Thrilling Beyond Words—'Gabriel Over the White House' Starts Today—First Page, Part 2

MORGAN UNDER SENATE PROBE

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Rain and warmer tonight and Friday. Lowest tonight 40 to 45.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 12—NO. 57 30 PAGES THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933 THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

Beer Sale Control Sought by Council

BOMB FATHER COUGHLIN'S HOME

Today

Forget Bad News.
Florida From the Air.
Tomato Land Real Estate.
Sharks, Rays, Turtles.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MIAMI, Fla., March 30.

THE USUAL run of news includes the bad news, published in the New York American, that the Democratic administration will try to force the United States into the League Court. President Roosevelt should prevent that. Thus far he has not indicated that he needs anybody in Europe or any foreign court to tell him what to do.

The League Court is a back door to the League of Nations. Japan, with good sense, has just walked out the front door. It would seem rather weak and feeble for this country to creep into the back door now.

If we go into the League of Nations we shall be more or less subject to judges appointed by foreign countries, outnumbering us ten to one. And we know NOW what their judgment would be in matters affecting the United States.

They have already decided that, while they owe us billions of dollars, they ought not to pay them, and that we should be ashamed to ask for them.

Any administration that would put this country, or anything concerning it, at the mercy of judges appointed by the defaulting nations of Europe would deserve whatever might happen. And what would happen would not be pleasant for those responsible.

NOW TURN from unpleasant possibilities, and look at something agreeable, this southern part of Florida, seen from the air, tomato fields, long roads, canals, sharks, sting-rays and turtles, and other interesting things.

One of Mr. Litchfield's nonrigid dirigibles, "Reliance," built by the Goodyear Company, raises you and half a dozen others from the smooth surface of the causeway that connects Miami with Miami Beach.

First the ship goes west, toward the Everglades, over the Miami skyscrapers, across the Miami River that winds up toward Lake Okeechobee, where they catch big gar fish. A canal connects river and lake.

YOU STUDY black roofs of houses, long roads that wind through real estate developments. Here and there miles of sidewalks, expensively laid, too far from the center, now overgrown with weeds.

You see big buildings, erected without reason, windows broken, unnecessary cupolas falling down. It is a sad reflection of the burst boom, which in time will come back stronger than ever.

YOU FLY over wide expanses that look like soft, thick, green carpet. Those carpets are tomato farms. Growers south of Miami ship 70 cars a day to New York. In corners of fields, you occasionally see great piles of bright red tomatoes—the "cull" piles.

Tomatoes perfectly good, ripe, sound not quite big enough for New York's market, are thrown away, thousands of bushels. Such is our system of economy, combined with expensive distribution.

The tomatoes, wasted joyously ripe, would provide tomato juice with life-giving vitamins for tens of thousands of poor children, orphan asylums and poor homes. But "there is no money in that" and that in which "there is no money" does not interest us.

Even with all the waste, scientific tomato growing can be made to pay.

YESTERDAY in the same ship tomato men, interested in canning with capital to keep tomato farmers going, were cruising in search of more "good tomato ground." They found plenty, for these flat lands of southern Florida, only five or six feet above the ocean level, are one gigantic winter hot house, needing no glass, no artificial heat.

The air is "lumpy" and "bumpy" as you go over the hot, level land. Not far up, air currents rush toward the sky and down toward the earth, making the small dirigible roll, like a small boat on rough water, dipping its nose, so that you look down a chimney, tipping it up, so that you look toward the sky as you sit beside the pilot in the nose of the ship.

PLENTY OF life below on the hot ground, among the bushes and trees of the Everglades. The "Reliance," taking a trip to the southwestern point of Florida yesterday, viewed more than two hundred deer and hundreds of thousands of birds, making their nests in treetops.

From a low flying airship you really see the earth and what is on it, and from that same airship you study the waters of the bay, shallow, and of the ocean, and what is in them.

THE CAPTAIN of the ship, S. H. Sheppard, speaks with the pilot, Alexander Munro, and the ship heads out toward the ocean, and the keys that run in a long disconnected string off Florida's southeastern coast.

The first interesting water thing seen is a gigantic turtle.

"She would weigh from three to four hundred pounds and make good soup."

So says Capt. Sheppard. He uses "she" because that lady turtle paddling slowly is on her way to the sandy beach, where she will lay her eggs. Having covered them with hot sand she will return to the ocean to prepare more eggs.

The little turtles will hatch, turn instantly toward the sea and trot down. One-third will be eaten by birds before they reach the waters. Shells, soft, are easily perforated, or swallowed whole. Another third of the baby turtles will be swal-

(Continued on Page Six, Column One.)

CITY COUNCIL PLANS BEER CONTROL

Herron, Waldschmidt At Odds on Right To Regulate

Beer can be regulated by city ordinance after April 7 should the Legislature remain deadlocked, Council President John S. Herron maintains.

Beer cannot be regulated by city ordinance, City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt asserts.

Said Herron of the City Solicitor:

"He's wrong. I have been advised that in the absence of state legislation we can regulate, much as we do any other beverage."

Said Waldschmidt:

"I am of the opinion that the State Legislature has not granted us such authorization."

EXPLAINS POWERS

Waldschmidt later said that while the city has the authority to tax and regulate soft drinks, to pick out beer and apply a code for it alone would be "special legislation" which council could not do.

Few boroughs have considered plans to regulate or tax, the majority exercising no power over mercantile establishments. Some prepared to discuss and settle the measure, others decided to leave it in the soft drink category.

Dr. William Pyle, burgess of Swissvale, said he felt beer should be handled as other beverages are—by anyone who chooses.

Burgess William Turner, of Wilkinsburg, will ask the borough solicitor and council to decide what's to be done, since it is likely that the local option law which formerly kept Wilkinsburg a dry borough does not apparently effect beer. Turner said:

"It possibly will be handled like any other beverage, but it's up to council to decide."

D. S. Thomas, solicitor for Aspinwall, Blawnox and O'Hara

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

Huguenots to Honor Roosevelt's Mother

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., March 30.—(AP.)—Announcement was made today that Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, will be the guest of honor of the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania at its annual meeting at Ursinus College, May 3.

The Huguenot cross will be conferred upon her by the head of the society, Dr. George L. Omwake, president of Ursinus College.

Missing Girl, 3, Found on Railroad

Found after a search by friends, neighbors and police, a short distance from her home, Helen Perock, 3, of California avenue, Imperial, explained that she "thought she'd visit her sister." Her sister lives in Santiego, three miles from Imperial. When found the child was wandering on the railroad tracks.

Tells of Drunkenness

MRS. VIRGINIA SAMSON ACHESON . . . TESTIFIED FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Acheson, King Edward apartments, who today in divorce court charged her husband with drunkenness, told of how at one New England party "every time he would come to he would get drunk again. . . .put on pajamas. . . .in front of our friends."

PINCHOT BEER BILL 'BURIED'

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, March 30.—If there is to be any regulation to the retail sale of beer in Pittsburgh April 7, it must come through the action of City Council.

If Council does ont act there will be unrestrained distribution of the newly-legalized brew, for there is practically no chance that the Legislature will take any action which will become law.

The Pinchot-Republican state organization measures to govern license and distribution are hopelessly buried in the Committee on Ways and Means.

The Sowers license bill, even if passed, faces a certain veto. The bill passed second reading in the House today without opposition.

There will not even be any "stop-gap" legislation, which would restrict beer sale from brewers to consumers, in their

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

DRINKING STORY DIVORCE PLEA

Charging cruelties and indignities, Mrs. Virginia Samson Acheson, of the King Edward apartments, today asked Judge Thomas M. Marshall to divorce her from George Reiter Acheson, Jr.

Drunkenness of her husband was the principal complaint. At a party in New England, she testified, Acheson cut up so that:

"Every time he would come to, he would get drunk again. Somebody else had to pay my expenses. And then he put his pajamas on in a hotel in front of friends."

She testified they were married at the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York. She gave her husband's address as 5744 Kentucky avenue.

MacDonald Learns To Eat Corn-on-Cob

LONDON, March 30.—(Universal)—Prime Minister MacDonald took a lesson yesterday in the fine art of eating corn-on-the-cob by the finger method.

Under the tutelage of Ray Atherton, charge d'affaires of the American embassy, the Prime Minister made what was described as "extensive progress."

Two Tied to Pole By Coffin Straps Die in Flood

LANCASTER, Wis., March 30.—(AP.)—Henry Conklin, 58, Platteville undertaker, and his assistant, Frank Cramer, 38, were found dead today after they had vainly tried to save their lives in the flood waters of the Platte River by tying themselves to a telephone pole with coffin straps they took from a hearse which was swept from a flooded highway.

Sunday Sports, Repeal Create New Turmoil

HARRISBURG, March 30.—New fights on Sunday sports and prohibition repeal appeared today in the Legislature, already strife-ridden by differences over beer control, state economies, unemployment relief and banking laws.

The House became the general battleground as the Senate-House committee's plan to legalize Sunday sports between 2 and 6 p. m. and the Pinchot-dry prohibition repeal convention bill appeared.

The compromise sports measure provides that each community may decide whether it wants Sunday baseball and football. Opponents and proponents will clash finally on the proposal next week.

While the joint Senate-House committee was reporting the Sunday measure out, the House Elections Committee released the drys' proposal for a convention of 208 delegates elected from legislative districts to consider repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The Legislature already has passed a bill providing election of delegates from the Congressional districts and 17 at large.

State economies will come to a showdown in the House when it reconvenes next Monday night. The Turner bill, passed on second reading today, is scheduled for a final vote then. It provides salary cuts for all state employes earning more than $750 and eliminates bureaus. Its sponsor estimated the savings at $11,000,000.

MORGAN QUIZ STARTED BY SENATE

More Power Asked as Bank Questions Authority

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—Investigation of the house of Morgan, titan of American finance, was sought today by the Senate Banking Committee.

The decision in regard to J. P. Morgan & Co., was made known in an announcement that the committee would seek increased power from the Senate in continuing its long stock market investigation.

Investigators already have started into the Morgan records but, Chairman Fletcher, of the committee, said, had been stopped by the bank's questioning of committee authority.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, was assigned to draft a resolution carrying the required power.

AUTHORITY QUESTIONED

Chaidman Fletcher said Pecora had asked the bank for certain information. He said:

"They were willing to give access to their records up to a certain point, but were considering the authority beyond that."

Fletcher said the committee wanted to remove any doubt about its authority, and would ask the Senate to amend the resolution under which it is conducting the stock market inquiry. Fletcher said:

"We want to make it broad enough to cover every possible objection that may be raised."

The committee decided to leave the affairs of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company in the hands of the Justice and Treasury Departments, not desiring investigation to delay prosecution of the former chairman, Joseph W. Harriman.

The committee also succeeded today in getting jurisdiction over the Roosevelt bill for federal regulation on issuance of stocks and bonds.

The Senate transferred the bill to Fletcher's committee from the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Gas Cut 2 Cents To Cash Purchasers

A cash discount of 2 cents a gallon on cash sales was put into effect at filling stations here today by large oil companies and some independents. The cash price was 12½ cents a gallon for motor grades, although the posted price remained 14½ cents and tank wagon prices were unchanged. Many dealers considered the discount a price cutting move. They said the new price was the lowest in a number of years.

GIRL TRUANT FOUND SLAIN NEAR HOME

Purse Yields Pledge To Reform; Missed School 4 Months

CHICAGO, March 30.—Seventeen-year-old Violet Ganschow, a truant from high school since December, was found shot and beaten to death in a roadside ditch today near suburban Palatine, where she lived.

In her purse police found a list of New Years resolutions, in which she pledged herself to "keep on the straight path" and "be good to mother and father."

Her parents said Violet had left for school in Palatine every day, but her teachers said she never reached the classrooms. How she had spent her days for three months was a mystery.

Mrs. Katherine Ganschow, her mother, revealed that Violet had a close chum, Ethel Hoffman, a student at Proviso High School in Maywood.

Ethel and Violet had made identical New Year's resolutions, the mother said, vowing to mend their ways. A copy of the resolutions was found in Violet's purse. It read:

"I, Violet Ganschow, do hereby make the following resolutions:

"1—To keep away from —— house.

"2—To keep on the straight path.

"3—To keep away from —— and all girls of her sort.

"4—To go around with decent boys only.

"5—To help ou mother and father.

"6—To keep myself neat and more lovable.

"7—To keep my temper down.

"I, Violet Ganschow, have resolved to keep these rules. Signed by myself and witnessed by Ethel Hoffman."

There were other papers in Violet's pocketbook, including two poems, which threw light on her flare for romance.

Police will ask Ethel Hoffman and other of the girl's friends to appear at the inquest.

Dead Boy Taken From Lighthouse

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., March 30.—(AP.)—The government icebreaker Montcalm, successful in a third attempt to answer distress signals flown since Sunday from the Flint Island lighthouse, yesterday returned to this port from the island with John Martell, the light keeper and the body of his second son, Raymond.

The boy, 15, drowned Thursday when caught offshore on floating ice with his older brother, who was saved by the father.

Home Bombed

THE REV. CHARLES COUGHLIN

Father Coughlin, Detroit's broadcasting priest, whose home was rattled today by the explosion of a black powder bomb in the basement. He was unhurt.

COUNTY TO HEAR GOLF PROTEST

County Commissioners C. M. Barr and W. D. Mansfield today set noon April 7 for a hearing on protests against the recent boost in North and South Park golfing privilege fees from $10 to $20.

They acted after they were visited by a delegation of young business and professional men, headed by Attorney William D. Hilldorfer. They presented a petition bearing 145 signatures asking that the original fee be restored.

The Commissioners were informed numerous groups wished to be heard. Chairman C. C. McGovern, who is in Bermuda, is expected back by the date set.

Pope Hopes for End To World Depression

VATICAN CITY, March 30.—(AP.)—Pope Pius, receiving Sir Robert Clive, the new British minister, today expressed the hope that the Holy Year beginning Sunday will "lift from the world the depression which has endured too long despite other efforts toward a higher path."

RADIO PRIEST SAFE, HOUSE DAMAGED

Broadcaster Involved In Bitter Controversy Over Detroit Banks

DETROIT, March 30.—(AP.)—A black powder bomb was exploded in the basement of the home of the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin in Royal Oak, a suburb, early this morning. The bomb caused slight damage, but no one was injured.

The bomb was lowered through a basement window under the bedroom in which Father Coughlin was sleeping, police were told. Several windows and a steam pipe were broken, and a supply of canned goods in the basement was damaged.

HOME GUARDED

Royal Oak and Detroit police threw a heavy guard around the home, roping off the street today to hold back crowds. A general order to all police units in the Detroit area was sent out, requesting officials to watch for suspicious automobiles and men.

Detectives began a search of Father Coughlin's home for fingerprints that might furnish a clue to the bombing.

Father Coughlin himself declined to comment on the bombing, but associates said he regarded the explosion not as an attempt on his life, but for purposes of intimidation.

BLAST SHAKES HOUSE

Father Coughlin told Detectives Elmer Ball and Edward Lietzau, of the Royal Oak police, that he was awakened about 3 a. m. by a loud explosion which shook the house.

Neighbors who heard the explosion called police, who reached the house before Father Coughlin had located the source of the explosion. Detectives said they found no trace of a bomb container but could smell black powder in the basement.

Police found a long cord hanging in the basement window under Father Coughlin's bedroom and reasoned that the bomb had been lowered into the basement through the window. The principal damage, besides the broken windows, appeared to result from a broken steam pipe.

Father Coughlin, who is pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower of Jesus Church in Royal Oak, has made himself known nationally through radio broadcasts of sermons and economic discussions over an independent chain of stations. Recently he had been engaged in a heated controversy over the Detroit bank situation.

He has been campaigning in behalf of the newly established National Bank of Detroit and against those who advocated reopening of Detroit's two big national banks. The latter institutions—the First National-Detroit and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce—have been placed in the hands of federal conservators.

Jews Seek Hitler and Hindenburg Assistance to Prevent Boycott

Riots Break Out in Various Cities Of Reich

BERLIN, March 30.—(AP.)—Jews turned today to the very man they hold most responsible for anti-Semitic feeling in Germany, Chancellor Hitler himself, and to President von Hindenburg, who created the present government, in a last despairing attempt to prevent the nation-wide boycott scheduled to start Saturday.

Premature outbreaks continued in various cities, resulting in widespread damage to Jewish business establishments.

The National Socialist party, which is sponsoring the organized ban on Jewish business and professional activity ordered to begin at 10 a. m. Saturday, disapproved of these acts of vandalism. In some cities, its storm troops were able to suppress the outbreaks.

The radical element of the Nazi party was seen as still triumphant as the boycott proclamation was sent to all parts of the country last night.

The hopes of the Jews rested in the conservative branch in which Hitler and Dr. Wilhelm Frick are now identified, as opposed to the other Nazi cabinet members, Capt. Hermann Goering and Joseph Goebbels.

The new appeal, signed by members of the General Council of Jews and the board of Berlin's Jewish community, also was addressed to the Nationalist party majority in the Hitler cabinet, which has never been identified with anti-Semitic activities as advocated by the Nazis.

The action of the Jews in turning to the idolized President von Hindenburg, also, presented an opening again for a test of his

Radical Element of Nazi Party in Control

powers, which Hitler said have not been "touched" by the new regime.

Technically, at least, he still has the power to veto any action of the government. But foes of the Nazis lately have protested there is no longer a chance to gain a hearing from him.

It was learned here last night that Prof. Albert Einstein, who has decided to remain out of Germany and who now is in Belgium, has taken steps to renounce his Prussian citizenship.

Prof. Einstein, who was born in Ulm, Germany, was formerly a Swiss citizen, but became a Prussian citizen in 1914 when he accepted a position in the Prussian Academy of Sciences.

Fall on Scissors Fatal to Child

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 30.—(AP.)—Angeline Montante, 3, whose brain was pierced by a three-inch pair of scissors in a fall yesterday, died today. Surgeons said her case was without precedent in medical history hereabouts.

The pointed scissors were buried to the hilt in the child's temple when she fell from a chair while playing. She was crying quietly, but was fully conscious, when placed on the operating table.

New Earth Shock Felt at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 30.—(INS.)—Another of the recurring after-shocks that have been felt since the March 10 earthquake was noted here at 4:26 a. m.

Utility officials said the shock was felt in several other sections. No damage was reported.

REVOLUTIONIZE NATIONAL DEFENSE, MITCHELL URGES

U. S. NEEDS BIG AIR FORCE, HE SAYS

Denounces Battleship Construction as 'Racket'

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Declaring the nation "has no real air service" and branding battleship building as a "racket," Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, retired, wartime chief of aviation, today urged Congress to revolutionize the national defense.

Testifying before the House Military Affairs Committee, Mitchell held members spellbound while he detailed an almost fantastic picture of future warfare.

He demanded first of all creation of a single department of national defense to include the Army, the Navy and the Air Corps.

Here are some of his statements:

Future wars will be won by attacking vital centers of industry and not on far away battlefields.

BOMBERS 'NEEDED'

The United States needs 2,000 bombers capable of flying 6,000 miles with 4,000 pounds of bombs each, and 50 mammoth Zeppelins.

The nation's biggest problem is defense on the Pacific coast.

Battleships and other surface Navy ships, except the flying deck cruisers, will be useless against a first class power.

The submarine is the most potent naval weapon and Germany almost reduced England to starvation with it.

The present Regular Army is the best peace time army the country ever had. He would not change it.

Airplanes which attack industrial centers in the future will drop bombs containing death dealing chemical gases.

Mitchell said a single department of national defense, which included divisions for aviation, the Army and Navy, and a new defense policy, would save the nation $250,000,000 to $300,000,000 a year.

HAVE NO AIR CORPS

Asked by Representative McSwain (Dem.), of South Carolina, committee chairman, to express himself on the present air service, Mitchell replied:

"We have no air corps. We have a small auxiliary to the Army and Navy. We have no force to attack vital centers."

After asserting the nation's greatest problem is defense of the Pacific Coast, Mitchell said:

"We've got a very strong, virile outfit bidding for mastery of the world. I know them well. I have been in Manchuria and seen them in action.

"We are going to come in contact with them sometime. Our civilization will cross."

Asked for an opinion on battleships, Mitchell said:

"No one is going to build battleships. They are not silly enough. The battleship is merely a racket."

Later Returns -:- -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

COLLEGE ARMS 'ENVOY' HERE

A Ph. D. and politics his ambition, James F. Green, student-pacifist, was in Pittsburgh today with a message of disarmament.

A conscientious objector in embryo, Green represented the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and college press at the Geneva Disarmament Conference last year.

He believes the results of any war are worse than defeat for all participants.

Green, a graduate student at Yale, will discuss "Youth and Peace" at a dinner of the Western Pennsylvania Committee on the Cause and Cure of War at the Schenley Hotel tonight. Tomorrow he will address Pitt students.

He will advocate United States adherence to the World Court and League of Nations, the formation of an international police. He will discuss youth's revolt against war.

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NO GERMAN BAN VOTED HERE

The impression that a resolution favoring boycott of German goods had been adopted at the protest meeting of Pittsburgh Jews last Monday was corrected last night.

Oscar Robbins, chairman of the committee which arranged the meeting, issued this statement:

"At the protest meeting Monday evening in Carnegie Music Hall no boycott resolution was presented. The Pittsburgh branch of the American Jewish Congress makes no statement as to the boycott pending instructions from headquarters of the American Jewish Congress in New York City."

DETROIT TO GET BANK RECEIVER

DETROIT, aMrch 30.—(AP.)—Appointment of a temporary receiver for the Detroit Bankers Company, holding company for the First National Bank-Detroit and other financial institutions, was expected today in compliance with a request for dissolution filed late yesterday by directors of the company.

Counsel for stockholders, who Saturday asked a receiver for the company, announced their petition would be waived to give the directors' petition priority.

The directors in their petition denied all allegations of misuse of funds and the making of unusual or unsecured loans, charges made in the petition for an involuntary receivership.

ANOTHER BOMB FOUND IN MAIL

WATERTOWN, N. Y., March 30.—(AP.)—The finding of a third package containing a shotgun shell intended to be sent through the mails to a high government official at Washington, was revealed by the postoffice here today.

It was found Wednesday noon at the box across the street from the postoffice where the two previous packages were placed. The latest package was addressed, postoffice officials said, to a man connected with an air line in New Jersey.

They declined to reveal the addressee's name or city. A note inside the package asked that the container be remailed to the government official.

Investigation began after postal clerks recognized the handwriting of the addressor as the same as that on the previous packages.

AERIAL DEATH JURY COMPLETE

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 30.—(AP.)—A jury was completed today to try 17-year-old Earl Dodson on a murder charge in connection with the aerial slaying of Lehman Nelson, flying instructor.

Nelson was shot to death a month ago while flying over San Benito with Erin McCall, young student pilot, who landed the plane and then committed suicide.

The prosecution announced it would attempt to show that McCall and his roommate, Dodson, had planned to steal the plane and escape into Mexico.

War Ships Presence Alarms Chile Town

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 30.—(AP.)—Residents of the town of Tongoi, near Coquimbo, have reported that two men-of-war, which they believed to be the U. S. S. Indianapolis and a United States destroyer, were in the vicinity of that town until yesterday morning, when they steamed south.

The public was somewhat alarmed in view of the situation between Chile and United States over the nitrate issue.

Sick Friend's Cash Stolen by Bandits

Forty-five dollars he was keeping for a friend ill in a hospital was stolen from George Lallos, 19 West Park way, he told police. He said two men waylaid him as he entered the hallway of his home. One of the thugs slugged him with a blackjack, he reported.

File Bankruptcy Against Brentano's

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today by seven publisher-creditors against Brentano's, Inc., one of the world's largest and most widely known retail book sellers.

Gandhi's Son Jailed In Police Roundup

CALCUTTA, India, March 30.—(INS.)—Devadas Gandhi, son of the jailed Mahatma, was arrested today while en route to Calcutta to attend a banned meeting of the Nationalist Congress. He was one of 425 arrested by police in a roundup of congress delegates which netted President Aney, of the congress.

Blast Bank Vault, Flee With $15,000

KNOX CITY, Tex., March 30.—(AP.)—Three men, masked and armed, today robbed the vault of the Citizens State Bank here of cash and securities expected by bank officials to total $15,000. They set up acetylene torch apparatus, the gas drums being placed on the sidewalk outside the bank.

Wife's Brother Held After Farm Blast

ALTOONA, Pa., March 30.—(AP.)—Edward Boyer is in jail today charged with attempting to destroy the home of his brother-in-law, Murry Hegelman, Greenfield Township farmer. Police said dynamite placed in a gun exploded last night, blowing Boyer through a kitchen window in the Hegelman home. He was only slightly hurt.

BANKERS EYE U. S. THREAT TO STATE RULE

See Move to Force Unified National System

All eyes in the banking world turned on Washington and the Federal Reserve Board, whose monthly bulletin today contained a legal opinion that Congress can legislate state banks out of business—or into the national bank system.

The opinion was seen as another step toward forcing Pennsylvania's and other states' banking systems out of the picture. One unified national bank system may be the result within one or two years.

Rather than curative of present financial ills, the centralization of control was seen as preventative of future evils. The change could be made without loss to depositors, it was thought.

COMMENT WITHHELD

Meanwhile, bankers here withheld official comment while they studied the opinion, drawn by Walter Wyatt, counsel for the board.

In general, executives in larger institutions here welcomed the possibility of one banking system in place of the 49 or more systems now in service. Some expressed doubt of the soundness of Wyatt's opinion, however.

Smaller banks were expected to protest any interference with the present set-up, other than a general tightening of rules of procedure deemed necessary following the breakdown experienced during this depression.

CHAIN BANKING

Principal reason for their complaint seemed to be fear that installation of one large national banking system will mean eventual establishment of chain banking throughout the country.

Chain banking is unwelcome, in its turn, chiefly because it will bring huge financial interests into small communities and extend the scope of so-called "Wall street influence," they feel.

The president of one large downtown institution had this to say of the Wyatt opinion:

"I don't think they can get away with it. They're awfully jealous of state rights, you know. I don't think it's constitutional."

BANK-MARKET PROBE ASKED

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(INS.)—Asking that the records of Cleveland brokers be subpenaed to "see whether bank depositors' funds had been speculated with," Rep. Young, (Dem.) of Ohio, today supported the demand for investigation of the conduct of banks in the larger cities.

Young joined Rep. Sweeney, (Dem.) of Ohio, urged the Senate stock market investigating to inquire particularly into the affairs of the Union Trust and Guardian Trust Companies of Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—The government today had agreed to lay down dollar for dollar with Cleveland citizens in opening a new national bank there to replace the Union Trust, the city's second largest bank.

A committee representing Cleveland banking interests, headed by J. R. Kraus, chairman of the board of the Union Trust, reached satisfactory terms with the Reconstruction Corporation after an all-day conference yesterday.

SENATE PASSES REFORESTING MEASURE

Administration Scans Funds Available For Program

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—The Senate today adopted the House amendments to the forest unemployment bill and sent it to the White House.

Even before signing it, Roosevelt was conferring with administration officials to determine how much money would be available for the plan to put men to work in the forests. Enlistments for the work are expected to begin almost immediately.

Final congressional approval was given by the Senate. In the midst of debate on the second measure in the Roosevelt relief program—a bill to create a $500,000,000 fund for direct relief grants to the states.

The Senate adopted an amendment to the direct relief bill limiting grants to states to a determination by the relief administrator that all the money they could raise was inadequate.

The measure is sponsored by Senators Wagner (Dem.), New York; Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, and La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, and is one of the main points in the administration's relief program.

Some Republican opposition was in prospect, but Democratic leaders predicted early passage.

CLASH DELAYS ATTACK TRIAL

DECATUR, Ala., March 30.—(INS.)—Flare-up between counsel this afternoon enlivened the retrial of Haywood Patterson, one of seven Scottsboro Negroes charged with an attack on two white women, when Defense Attorney Samuel S. Leibowitz resented laughter in the courtroom and declared indignantly that "this is no Roman holiday."

Attorney General Thomas E. Knight, Jr., leaped to his feet and retorted:

"I'm tired of hearing the term Roman holiday hurled at Alabama by this bunch."

The clash interrupted testimony of several Negro witnesses on the defense motion to quash the jury venire on the ground that the color line was drawn on its selection.

The prisoners, guarded by 30 militiamen, had only one request to make today. They wanted seven rabbit's feet and one horseshoe. They got these omens of luck, although their lawyer had to organize a rabbit hunt among some of the members of their race.

Closed Boston Bank Faces Another Suit

BOSTON, March 30.—(INS.)—Suit for $90,000 against the Federal National Bank of Boston, which collapsed in a $60,000,000 failure 15 months ago, was filed in Federal Court today on behalf of the closed Salem Trust Company, one of eight affiliates of the Federal National Bank.

This brought the total amount of suits against the Federal National Bank to approximately $1,370,000. Suits in the amount of $2,000,000 more were still to be filed by Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy.

Honeymooning

MRS. TILDEN CUMMINGS

The former Miss Hester Harton Browne, Sewickley society girl who made her debut three years ago, today honeymooning motoring through Southern California with her bridegroom, the young Chicago banker. They were married at Pasadena.

SENATE STARTS MORGAN QUIZ

(Continued from Page One.)

Judiciary Committee after Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, majority leader, pointed ou that the stocks investigation was intended to develop data to correct unfair dealing on the markets.

SPEED PLEDGED

This legislation was promised quick attention on the House side tomorrow, where the Interstate Commerce Committee will hear Attorney General Cummings and Huston Thompson, former Federal Trade Commissioner. Short hearings were held likely.

Senator Johnson, (Rep. of Cal.), reintroduced today his bill of last session for control of foreign bond issues in this country and said he wanted it to be before the committee when the domestic and foreign security supervision program is studied.

Secretary Woodin told the Senate banking committee today that the banking and general business conditions of the country are "improving."

The Treasury secretary discussed conditions with the committee in executive session for about an hour. The Secretary did not recommend any specific legislation, Chairman Fletcher said, but mentioned that the administration was preparing further moves to improve the situation, including the farm finance measure.

Chinese Kidnap 4 British Officers

SHANGHAI, March 30.—British gunboats searched the Gulf of Liao-Tung today for four British officers kidnaped from their ship by Chinese pirates in one of the most daring raids conducted along the Manchurian coastline for years.

The victims were officers of the British freighter Manchang. All are believed held for hostage, as were Mrs. Pawley and Charles Corkran, British subjects, months ago.

U. S.-BRITAIN IN MOVE FOR CO-OPERATION

Davis and M'Donald Confer Over Economics

International News Service.

LONDON, March 30.—The groundwork for Anglo-American co-operation on outstanding economic problems, chiefly those to be discussed at the forthcoming world economic and monetary conference, was laid here today.

Norman H. Davis, re-appointed by President Roosevelt as chief of the American delegation to the disarmament conference, conferred throughout the day with Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon.

At the conclusion of the conversations, King George received Premier MacDonald in an audience at Buckingham Palace, presumably to hear a full report on what had transpired.

France Prepares to Pay, Roosevelt Informed

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt has received assurances from authoritative French sources that France intends shortly to pay the $19,000,000 debt installment on which it deferred payment last December, it was learned today.

It is expected that formal notification of France's decision to make the payment will be brought by Andre de Laboulaye, the new French Ambassador, expected to arrive in two or three weeks.

The President has been told that the principal reason why France deferred payment last December was because it did not wish to make the payment to the Hoover administration.

At that time, French spokesmen assured Mr. Roosevelt's advisers that France intended to meet the payment, but it was said, "We'll not pay it to Hoover."

LABOR READY TO GIVE PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today that organized labor would be prepared to submit definite recommendations and suggestions upon all questions presented tomorrow at the meeting called by Secretary Perkins to consider unemployment relief measures.

The conference called by Miss Perkins will consider a program of permanent improvement of labor and industrial standards, in addition to emergency items, which include: Unemployment relief; a public works program; shorter working hours; how to increase the purchasing power of wage earners; unemployment insurance; home mortgage problems and how to get labor back into its normal employments.

Davis and M'Donald Open Conferences

LONDON, March 30.—(AP.)—Norman H. Davis, special ambassador of the United States in Europe, and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald this morning began a series of talks at No. 10 Downing street covering the whole range of world problems with emphasis on the forthcoming world economic conference and disarmament.

Mr. Davis arrived in England yesterday from America. He will remain in London over the weekend.

Senator Reed Scores Small Capital Banks

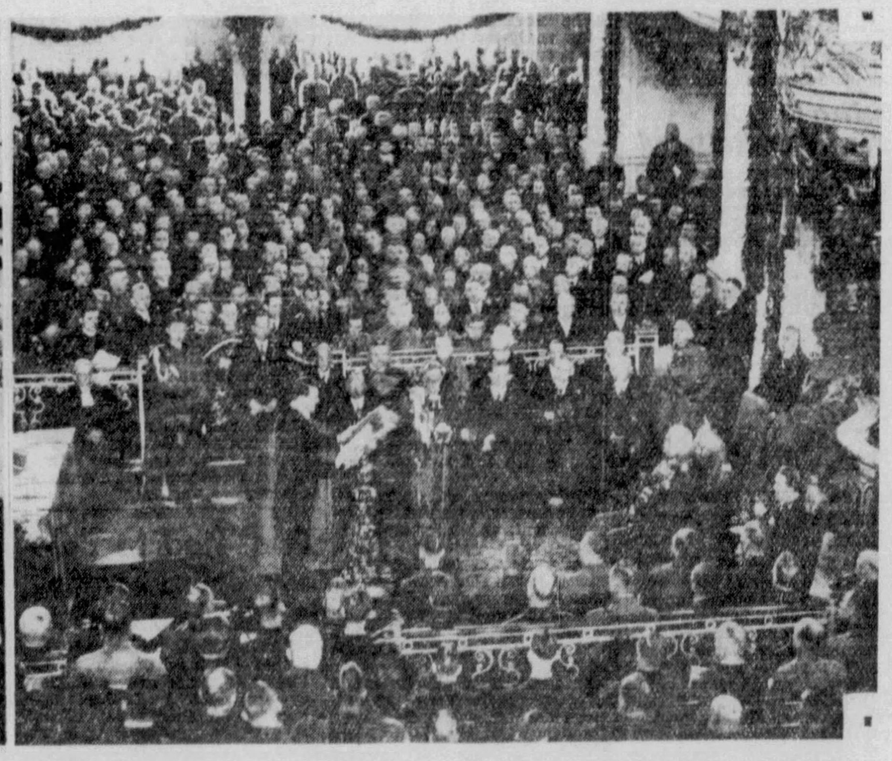
READING, March 30.—Senator David A. Reed last night attacked the policy of permitting national banks to organize with as little as "$25,000 capital." He said:

"With such small working capital, these banks couldn't even earn their clerk hire without speculating."

'HOW DO YOU DO, SIGNOR MacDONALD?' -:- HITLER HARANGUING HIS REICHSTAG

PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI GREETING PREMIER RAMSAY MacDONALD AT OSTIA, ITALY

The first meeting between Il Duce, Italy's dictator, and Mr. MacDonald, England's premier, as Mr. MacDonald arrived by air to set the stage for a four-power (Germany, Italy, France, Great Britain) treaty to maintain peace. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.



CHANCELLOR ADOLF HITLER READING HIS SPEECH AT THE OPENING OF THE REICHSTAG

Chancellor Hitler, head Nazi, opening the Reichstag in Potsdam's Garnison church (temporary quarters following the disastrous Reich fire). The next day he was given dictatorial power and the Reichstag adjourned. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

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MINISTER, ACCUSED BY GIRL, WEEPS DURING COURT TRIAL

CHURCH LEADER CITES OFFER TO RESIGN

Testifies as to How Conway Met Charges Of Young Woman

International News Service.

MUNCIE, Ind., March 30.—The Rev. G. Lemuel Conway, 52-year-old suspended pastor of the Madison Street Methodist Episcopal Church here, broke down and sobbed in the Delaware Circuit courtroom here today during his trial on a charge of attempting to attack Miss Helen Huffman, 18, during an auto ride December 29.

The minister broke down during the testimony of Dr. Frank K. Dougherty, superintendent of the Muncie district of the church.

OFFERED TO RESIGN

Dr. Dougherty testified that Conway offered to resign from the ministery and move out of Muncie when he summoned him to his office here January 7 and confronted him with the charges made by the young woman. Dr. Dougherty testified:

"I asked Mr. Conway what he had to say about it. His comment was, 'She can't prove it.' Then Conway told be about an incident many years ago when a young Methodist minister, he said, had made objectionable advances to one of Conway's daughters.

" 'What did we do about it?' Conway went on. 'Did we have the minister expelled from the church? No, we were too Christian for that. We called him into our home, had prayer services and forgave him. He is still in the ministry.' "

Mr. Dougherty said the accused minister intimated when questioned concerning Miss Huffman's charges that members of the young woman's family held some animosity toward him.

TELLS OF RIDE

The district superintendent said Conway admitted only taking Miss Huffman in his automobile from a point near her home, where she was waiting for a street car, to the downtown district.

Miss Huffman, the state's first witness, had testified yesterday that the minister took her to a lonely spot in the country where he attempted to attack her and threatened her with violence if she resisted.

Prior to the superintendent's testimony two church members, Mrs. Joanna Stanley and Mrs. Omer L. Davis, were called to testify that the pastor had arrived at a meeting of the Service League about 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon of the alleged attack. Miss Huffman had testified yesterday that the minister had returned her to the city about 4 o'clock.

RIOTERS RUSH WALES' AUTO

GLASGOW, March 30.—(INS.)—Singing the Internationale, waving red flags and booing, a group of Communists made an organized attempt to break through a police cordon and rush the Prince of Wales' automobile during a visit to Bellshill, Lanarkshire, today.

Hidden police reserves rushed up and forced the rioters back, allowing the Prince's car to proceed uninterrupted.

Undisturbed by the incident, the Prince continued his tour or unemployment relief agencies.

Several incidents of a like sort occurred yesterday when the Prince arrived to begin his tour.

Libby Holman in a New Role: Motherhood

LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS AND HER CHILD . . . "I HOPE THIS YOUNG MAN'S AN AVIATOR"

Mrs. Reynolds, whose torch-songs captivated Broadway, as she posed with her 11-weeks-old baby son, still unnamed, for the first pictures made of her since the pistol death of her youthful husband, Smith Reynolds, heir to tobacco millions. Libby: "...baby...compensation for all of the suffering." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

LIBBY TO MOVE SON NEXT WEEK

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—(INS.)—Libby Holman Reynolds, former Broadway songstress and widow of the slain Zachary Smith Reynolds, today prepared to leave the Pennsylvania Hospital with her infant son sometime next week.

She has announced her intention of going into seclusion to rear her son.

Mrs. Louisa D' Jenney, of Wilmington, Libby's close friend and constant companion, assisted the torch singer in arranging her affairs for departure.

Libby, in her first interview with the press as a mother, yesterday expressed the hope that her son, heir to a part of the Reynolds tobacco fortune, might follow the career of his father as an aviator, and hinted that she was considering returning to the stage.

Kidnaped Ohio Boy To Go on Stage

SHARON, Pa., March 30.—(AP.)—The 15-year-old boy whose father paid $300 to kidnapers for his release last Sunday is going on the stage.

Peter Meyers, Jr., son of a Masury, (O.) tavern keeper, will appear with his 14-year-old sister, Helen, in a dance act in a Sharon theater.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Rain and warmer tonight and Friday. Lowest temperature tonight between 40 and 45 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	36	9 a. m.	42
1 a. m.	36	10 a. m.	47
2 a. m.	35	11 a. m.	49
3 a. m.	34	12 noon	51
4 a. m.	33	1 p. m.	53
5 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	59
6 a. m.	31	3 p. m.	60
7 a. m.	32		
8 a. m.	34		

Sunrise today .. 6:07 Sunset today ... 6:42

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	34	77	E-7	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High..	61	34	38	53	53	52	58	42
Low..	43	31	32	42	29	40	41	36
Mean.	55	32	35	48	41	46	46	36
Precip.	.00	.00	.01	.17	.75	.11	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The highest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre. cip.
Atlanta..	50	.00	Louisville	48	.04
Atl City.	38	.00	Lynchbg.	36	.00
Bismarck	40	.00	Memphis.	62	.00
Boise ..	34	.00	Miami..	72	.00
Boston ..	38	.00	Montgmy	58	.00
Buffalo..	30	.00	Nashville	62	.00
Chooga..	52	.00	New Orl.	68	.00
Chicago..	44	.02	New York	36	.00
Cincinn..	44	.00	Oklahoma	66	.40
Cleveld..	36	.00	Omaha ..	54	.52
Cimbus..	48	.00	Pkrsburg	34	.00
Denver..	32	.20	Parry Sd	20	.00
Des Moi.	26	.86	Portland	38	.00
Detroit..	36	.00	PITTSBG	34	.00
Duluth ..	34	.18	St Louis..	56	.66
Elkins ..	28	.00	St Paul..	40	1.30
Harrisbg	38	.00	S L City.	32	.30
Helena ..	34	.00	San Ant.	70	.00
Huron ..	44	.01	San Fran	50	.03
Indapolis	44	.01	Seattle ..	46	.18
Jsonville	64	.00	Tampa ..	62	.00
Kan City	42	.02	Washgtn.	38	.00
Little Rk	64	.02	Winnipeg	34	.20
Los Ang	50	.00	YstonePk	20	.04

River Conditions.

Melting snow held the Allegheny River practically stationary during the last 24 hours, but the Monongahela and the Ohio rivers continued to fall slowly. Stage at Franklin is 4.8 feet; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 14.7; Pittsburgh, 14.7; Dam No. 4, 11.1; No. 6, 13.1; No. 10, 13.9, and No. 12, 14.7. The Ohio River will continue to fall slowly.

PREDICT MERCY FOR RUTH JUDD

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 30.—(INS.)—Winnie Ruth Judd was expected to know before the day is over whether she must mount the 13 steps leading to the gallows on Good Friday to expiate with her life the "trunk murders" of her two friends, Agnes Anne Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson.

It was reliably reported today that the State Board of Pardons will spare her life and recommend commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment. Announcement of their decision was expected before evening.

The pretty nurse waited the decision nervously at the State Prison at Florence. She has been reported more and more moody as the hope she has held for her life rose and fell.

Walker III, Brother Asserts After Visit

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—Dr. William H. Walker, brother of former Mayor James J. Walker, returned today from Cannes, France, where he visited several days with the former Mayor.

Dr. Walker said he was alarmed to find his brother's health was bad. He declined to discuss the marital affairs of the former Mayor, or the possibility of his remarriage.

BROWN'S WIDOW STORY WAITED IN DEATH QUIZ

Grand Jury Probing Double Killing of Youth, Girl

MT. HOLLY, N. J., March 30.—(INS.)—What Bradway Brown knew about the killing of his friends, Horace Roberts, Jr., and Ruth Mowdray Wilson, will be told by his widow, Ruth McCauley Brown, to the grand jury now investigating the four-year-old double shooting it appeared today.

The comely Mrs. Brown, only confidante of the secrets that led Brown to boast to friends that he "knew all about the Wilson-Roberts case," now is visiting her parents in Beaver, Pa. She has been asked by Howard Eastwood, Burlington County prosecutor, to appear voluntarily before the grand jury and may do so at any time after today.

EXPECTS RESPONSE

Eastwood, who has not yet heard from Mrs. Brown, felt confident that the widow would comply with his request, as he is without subpena power to summon her. He denied that asking her to be a witness was tacit admission of a connection between the recent murder of Brown and the shootings of the Moorestown couple in a bedroom of Miss Wilson's home.

Practically all the witnesses at the inquest into the Wilson-Roberts death are being called in the new investigation, but Brad Brown, whose testimony supported the theory that Horace Roberts was melancholy just before his death, is dead himself. He was found lying on the floor of his Palmyra home, near here, with bullet wounds in his chest and abdomen.

LINKED IN MYSTERY

Persistent rumors that he was shot because he "knew too much" have lent interest to the prospective appearance of Mrs. Brown at the grand jury hearings, although Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives, is still working on the theory that Brown was shot by sneak thieves.

Parker himself probably will be a witness before the grand jury, Eastwood announced. He conducted the investigation into the Wilson-Roberts case which ended with the Coroner's jury verdict of murder and suicide, a verdict which was unpopular in the county.

Among those summoned to appear are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roberts, Sr., parents of the dead boy. They are seeking an indictment for the murder of their son to clear his name and collect $30,000 worth of insurance.

RECEIVES NO NOTICE

Mrs. Brown, at the home of her father, Dr. E. S. H. McCauley, in Beaver, said today she had not received Prosecutor Howard Eastwood's request that she appear before the Burlington County (N. J.) grand jury. Mrs. Brown said she expected such a request, but did not wish to say whether she would appear. The length of her stay in Beaver is indefinite, she said.

Bus, Trolley Crash, 2 Passengers Hurt

Two passengers of a westbound Nevin bus were injured early today when it was struck by a North Side-South Side trolley car at Baum boulevard and South Millvale avenue.

James Clark, 32, of 5043 Fernwood street, and Ben Herskoertz, 44, of Philadelphia, were treated at the Homeopathic Hospital, the former for a fractured nose and the latter for bruises. Cab windows in the trolley were shattered but no one hurt.

EVICTION SALE BRINGS RIOT, SHOTS FIRED

500 Battle Constable At New Kensington; Patrol Called

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., March 30.—A crowd estimated at 500 rioted today when a constable sold the furniture of W. G. Kenny, of Leechburg road, near here, to Mrs. Olive Storey, who held a lien.

In the melee following the acceptance by Constable Paul Connor of Mrs. Storey's bid, one or more shots were fired and the fighting continued 15 minutes until state highway patrolmen arrived.

Mrs. Storey had filed suit for $390 claimed as back rent for 13 months. After a rocking chair was sold for 65 cents, the constable sold the entire furnishings in a lump, Mrs. Storey bidding $390. It was knoocked down to her.

The crowd protested that unless cash was passed the sale was illegal. A revolver was thrust from an upstairs window and discharged. Members of the crowd said five shots were fired, but Constable Conner said one of his deputies had fired only one shot. The crowd, it is said, was made up mostly of members of the Unemployed Council of New Kensington. They fought with sticks and stones, and there were several fist fights in progress when the highway patrolmen arrived.

NEELY DOOMS SLOT MACHINES

If anybody will tell Attorney Howard Neely where he can find any slot machines belonging to the late Paddy McKnight, Soho political boss, Mr. Neely, as executor of the McKnight estate, will do something about it.

This, Mr. Neely said today, is what he'll do:

"I'll notify the proper persons and see that the machines are disposed of according to law."

That means they'll be destroyed.

Neely and McKnight's young daughter, Madeline, former student at Mt. Mercy Academy and her father's only heir, today were engaged in a court battle. The estate is valued at $200,000.

Miss McKnight wants Neely removed as executor. She complained that Neely is an officer of the Oakland Real Estate Company and personal counsel for Senator James J. Coyne and Louis Schwartz, other officers of the company. Coyne and McKnight were political friends, when they weren't enemies.

She complained also that Neely hasn't been able to find those slot machines she says her father owned.

Neely said today he quit the Oakland Real Estate Company last January—the day he became executor of the McKnight estate. He says the real estate company owes the estate $27,000 on two notes—on one of which, for $5,000, he has demanded payment.

Rescuer Bitten, Saving Cats Taboo

GREENWICH, Conn., March 30.—Fireman James Prately was so badly scratched and bitten by a treed cat that Chief Isaac M. Hubbard ruled against future rescues of this kind on private property. The edict will not apply, however, to cats wise enough to choose trees on public property.

Mrs. Livermore

MRS. JESSE L. LIVERMORE

The twice-married former Mrs. Harriet Metz Nobel, Omaha (Neb.) woman, the bride of Wall etaoshrdeuupdfi Livermore, whose speculative feats have made stock market history. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

COURT ORDERS LAWYER QUIZ

Disbarment proceedings face Attorney H. Lee Ratner, after two women in Federal Court today declared he had coached them, and by means of a signal system with his hands, instructed them when to say "I don't remember."

Judge R. M. Gibson gave an order to investigate the testimony, and if "deemed proper, have a rule granted to show cause why he should not be disbarred."

Judge Gibson sentenced Agnes Paige Ferich, alias "The Platinum Blonde," to serve 18 months in the federal prison at Alderson, W. Va., for perjury.

Prior to her sentencing today, Miss Ferich told the court she had been coached by Attorney Ratner when she appeared last November in the trial of Harry Reitzell, who was sent to Atlanta Penitentiary for three years on a Mann act charge. Her charge was corroborated by Pauline Pisano, alias "Spanish Jackie," who told the court:

"He coached us, and arranged signals with his hands so that we would know when to say, 'I refuse to answer as it might incriminate me' and 'I don't remember.' "

Ratner answered their testimony with:

"It is an unmitigated lie."

KLINE DOCTORS GET THREAT LETTERS

Mayor Bids Goodbye To City Employes; Gift to Clark

Two of the three physicians who examined Mayor Kline for District Attorney Andrew T. Park received threatening letters before they turned in their report, it was learned today.

They were Dr. J. S. Logan, who is also personal physician to District Attorney Park, and Dr. H. G. Schleiter.

'CRANKS' SUSPECTED

The letters ordered them to make reports which would help Mayor Kline in his offer to resign if he was spared a jail term. The letters were considered the work of "cranks."

The report the physicians gave Park—not, needless to say, influenced by the letters—contained no statement that the Mayor's health would necessarily be jeopardized by a jail term.

The mayor bade farewell to scores of city employes as they filed into his office today. Several of the older employes wept as they clasped the Mayor's hand.

CHAIR FOR CLARK

To Public Safety Director James M. Clark, the Mayor presented a Chinese teakwood chair, inlaid, it was said, with ivory. A smoking stand of the same wood went to Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, who seldom smokes.

Tomorrow Council accepts the Mayor's resignation, and John S. Herron, president of Council, takes over the mayoralty.

Attorneys C. B. Prichard and Edward G. Coll, today said they expect to withdraw Kline's appeal to the Supreme Court tomorrow or Saturday. They said the fine probably would be paid to the Sheriff of Allegheny County.

CHURCH HALL SWEPT BY FIRE

For the second time in a year, fire swept the Guild Hall of St. James Catholic Church, Broad street, Sewickley, early today. The rebuilt structure was damaged $12,000.

A child in the neighborhood, awakened by a dog barking, aroused her parents, who gave the alarm. The fire destroyed the interior of the large entertainment hall and burned a hole through the roof. The parochial school adjoining escaped damage.

Three Sewickley firemen, Harry McDonald, 30; George Hegner, 60, and Edward Bemke, 29, suffered slight injuries fighting the blaze.

Last summer fire resulting from a bolt of lightning did $10,000 damage to the hall. Reconditioning the building had recently been completed.

Rooney's Condition Reported Improved

BEDFORD, Pa., March 30.—(AP.)—Although the condition of James P. Rooney is reported considerably improved, hospital attaches say today they were not certain that he would be removed to Pittsburgh, tomorrow as previously announced.

Rooney, a former University of Pittsburgh football star and member of the state Legislature, was injured March 22 in an automobile accident in which Albert (Irish) Kane was injured fatally.

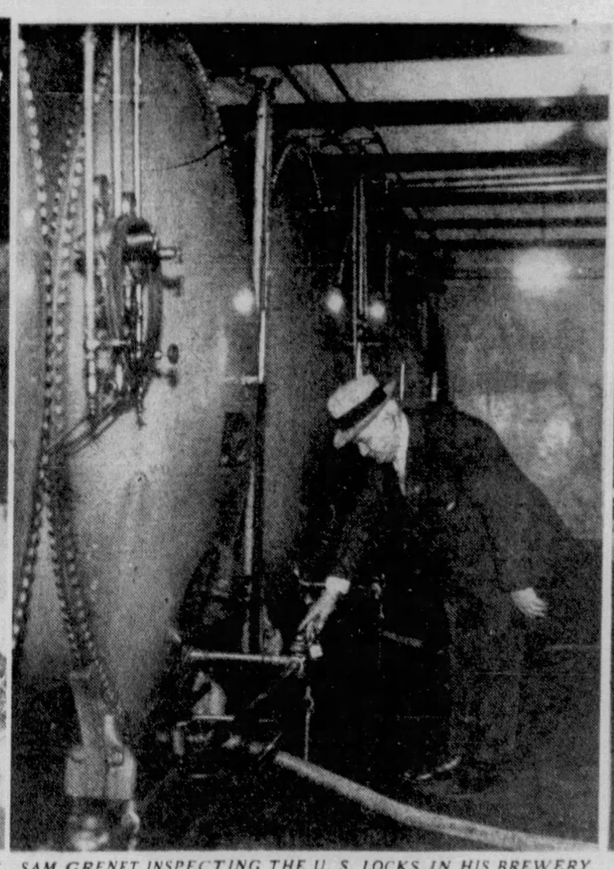
FACTORIES SPEEDED UP TO KEEP PACE WITH BREWING :-: HOW UNCLE SAM COLLECTS HIS TAX, THE FI T BOTTLING

GLASSES TURNED OUT BY FACTORY WORKING AT CAPACITY

Miss Irene Roscoe in the U. S. Glass Company's plant at Glassport, operating at capacity to supply the demand for bar ware. These are a fraction of one day's output in the beer stein division.

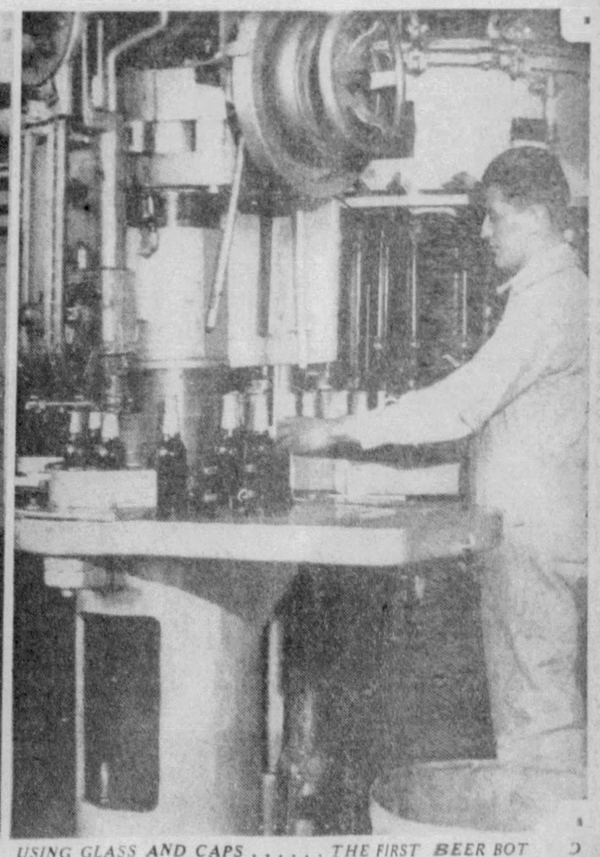
SOME OF 3,000,000 CAPS A DAY FROM A SHADYSIDE FACTORY

Miss Alice McCarthy at an assorting machine in the Bamberger-Kraus plant in Shadyside, where former employes have been recalled as officials make plans to operate on a 24-hour-a-day basis.



SAM GRENET INSPECTING THE U. S. LOCKS IN HIS BREWERY

Mr. Grenet, president, in the "government cellar" at the Fort Pitt Brewery. All beer must go into one of six such vats for measurement for the $5-a-barrel tax. U. S. workers unlock outlets.



USING GLASS AND CAPS . . . . . THE FIRST BEER BOT O

A workman on the "crowning machine" at Fort Pitt Br...ery chaperoning bottles that U. S. inspectors said was the first 3.2 beer bottled in this area. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

STATE RELIEF CRISIS PERILS 1,321,842

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, March 30.—Pennsylvania's unemployment relief program for the immediate future was shadowed in doubt today. Approximately $3,700,000 is available in cash to finance estimated expenditures of $6,700,000 during April.

The decline in funds was accompanied by an increase in unemployment. The jobless figure for February was 1,321,842, representing 38.5 per cent of the total working population of the state. The cash on hand will provide relief only for the first two weeks in April, Gov. Gifford Pinchot stated. No definite decision has been received from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation regarding additional federal loans.

RELIEF ALLOCATED

The State Emergency Relief Board allocated $1,657,370.87 to county boards for April. In addition, the $1,000,000 provided for April in the Talbot bill will be available. The board estimated the counties possess approximately $1,000,000 in allocated funds which have not been expended. Because of this surplus money, 21 counties did not receive any April allocation.

Unless, and until, additional funds are procured, the state board announced it would not be responsible for overhead expenses of county agencies after April 1.

The House last night passed the Scott joint resolution to amend the constitution by permitting the state to borrow $25,000,000. The money would be used to meet the operating costs of the state government during the 1933-35 fiscal years. Voters in November must give their approval to the amendment to make it effectiv.

BOND BILL PASSED

Immediately afterward, the House also passed the Scott bill authorizing the issue of $25,000,000 worth of state bonds, a companion measure of the resolution. The effectiveness of the relief program for the next two years is predicated jointly upon the approval of a bond issue and the governmental economies proposed.

The second Talbot bill, calling for $22,000,000 for relief during the two years, was passed by a vote of 165 to 11. The Senate, which gets it Monday night, will reduce the amount to $20,000,000 inasmuch as the bill now includes provision for April and May. These two months were taken care of in the first Talbot bill, sent to the Governor yesterday.

Mary Pickford Back, To Make Two Films

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—Mary Pickford, who has been abroad for six weeks, returned today aboard the liner Rex.

She is en route to Hollywood to begin plans for two new pictures, "Alice in Wonderland" and "Peter Pan."

LEGISLATURE DEADLOCKED ON BEER

(Continued from Page One.)

homes, according to the present disposition of the Legislature. Everything will be wide open, so far as Harrisburg is concerned, and any retailer now having a license to sell anything, and who can procure delivery from a brewer, will be free to resell in kegs, barrels, bottles, glasses or tin buckets.

ACTION IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia Council today is considering emergency legislation to deal with the situation.

President of Council Edwin R. Cox, of Philadelphia, who conferred here yesterday with Harry C. Davis, Vare leader, was informed of the hopelessness of state regulation because of the chaos which has enveloped beer legislation, and immediately left for the East. Today he planned to discuss some form of ordinance with the Philadelphia City Solicitor.

There is little evidence that state legislation dealing with beer can be passed within a month, unless there is a sudden clarifying of the conflict.

Gov. Pinchot is insistent upon his program or nothing.

The Philadelphia Republicans are standing solidly behind the Sowers bill.

The Democrats, who yesterday helped block an effort of the Governor and the state organization to send the Sowers bill back to committee, are satisfied with neither, and insist upon their own plan.

The chief difference is over the amount of the license tax and the form in which it shall be issued.

Pinchot would have manufacturers' licenses issued by the Alcohol Permit Board and retail licenses by the Department of Revenue, with a tax of $2.48 on each barrel of beer and a stamp tax on bottled goods. He would make the sale easy, through an almost unrestricted license system, but is against anything savoring of the saloon.

Sowers wants manufacturers' licenses issued by the State Treasurer, would abolish the Alcohol Permit Board, and would make the barrel tax no more than $1. He would put retail licenses under control of the county courts, which do not want the job, and he would make the procurement of licenses a matter of red tape, in which attorneys probably would have an opportunity to represent prospective licensees.

COMMISSION PLAN

The Democrats favor the Sowers tax plan, but want a commission to issue retail licenses, rather than the county courts. They insist that Democratic politicians shall have a hand in the dishing out of licenses. One tentative Democratic proposal is that a commission should consist of one man named by the Governor, two by the Democratic state chairman and two by the Republican state chairman.

Neither party officer is elected, and assumedly would be politically responsive to whatever faction he represented.

Harrisburg has never been so confused on any subject as it is on beer.

Gov. Pinchot yesterday issued a statement in which he said Republican State Chairman Martin, Speaker Talbot and Lieut. Gov. Shannon had agreed to the bills introduced at his behest by Representative James H. McClure, of Glassport.

LEADERS HEDGE

Talbot promptly denied that he had agreed, though he had participated in a conference on the subject. Gen. Martin cautiously said he had not been committed to the bill. Gen. Shannon said he had discussed the program, had tentatively agreed on it, but had not seen the final draft of the bills before they were introduced.

It was significant, however, that on the motion to send the Sowers bill back to committee legislators who have followed the direction of Martin voted against the Philadelphia organization. Speaker Talbot also voted against the motion.

The lineup on this vote was emphatic illustration of the chaos which has swept the house, and which late yesterday afternoon resulted in a scene of disorder seldom equaled in a parliamentary body. Philadelphians and Democrats who the day before voted with Pinchot against the state organization and former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, on the Sowers bill, lined up against a combination composed of Pinchot, Martin and Grundy.

DEMOCRATS RULE

The Philadelphians and Democrats were on the winning side in both contests, and the Democrats today have the Legislature in their grip.

Democrats conferred with the Governor this morning. They were Representatives Sarig, Berks; Rhodes, Monroe; Quinn, Allegheny, and Holmes, Philadelphia, and State Chairman Warren Van Dyke.

No agreement was reached by the conferees, the Democrats standing firm for their demand that a commission be named to issue licenses.

The Governor said:

"I got no definite expression from the group as a whole. We did find one desirable change regarding clubs."

Attorney-General William A. Schnader said that the sale of beer was not satisfactorily covered in any bill, and added he was drafting an amendment to the administration bill on this subject.

The Governor reiterated that he would veto the Sowers bill.

METRO AREA MEASURE UP

HARRISBURG, March 30.—Before the House today is the Coyne bill for a constitutional amendment permitting a metropolitan Pittsburgh made up of Allegheny County, if the voters approve at the general election in November. The bill has passed the Senate.

It renews the opportunity for a metropolitan charter which was defeated by the voters of the county at a prior election.

The Coyne bill revising the pension system for public employes in Allegheny County was reported by the Senate Committee on new counties and county seats. The committee preferred this bill, supported by a group of county employes at a hearing Tuesday, to a bill on the subject by Senator William D. Mansfield, which represented the ideas of the County Commissioners.

COMPANY TOWN PROBE LOOMS

HARRISBURG, March 30.—(AP.)—The House today adopted the Gallagher (Allegheny) resolution authorizing the Governor to appoint a special committee to investigate "company towns."

The resolution carries no appropriation and directs a report on conditions in these towns to be submitted to the Governor no later than March 31, 1935.

Rep. Thomas J. Gallagher, appealing for adoption of the resolution, said the company towns are "the last strongholds of feudalism."

Most of these towns are located in the mining regions of the state.

Gallagher claimed the towns are dominated by corporations who own all the property in these "isolated places."

Gallagher declared, in describing life in these towns:

"Here, if anywhere, is the forgotten man."

Drop Plans to Close 2 Teacher Colleges

HARRISBURG, March 30.—(AP.)—Representative Thomas B. Wilson, chairman of the House Education Committee, today said plans to discontinue the Clarion and Edinboro teachers' colleges have been abandoned.

The Sterling Joint Legislative Finance Committee introduced a bill to close the two colleges. Wilson said it would be killed in committee, marking the end of another controversial feature of the proposed new school code. That measure, abandoned several weeks ago, provided for elimination of four of the 14 state teachers' colleges.

COUNCIL SEEKS REGULATION OF BEER SALES

(Continued from Page One.)

Township, declared these communities had no regulations for mercantile establishments. Sharpsburg's President of Council, Alfred Pontallo, declared it would be handled like other beverages, as did Burgess James H. Rose, of Braddock.

Bellevue's President of Council, Harry Parker, declared he had no opinion to express.

City Solicitor Waldschmidt said he felt that beer could be sold anywhere the zoning laws declared were commercial.

FAVORS RESTRICTIONS

Other Councilmen agreed with Herron, who added:

"I'm certainly opposed to the uncontrolled sale of beer in Pittsburgh and if the Legislature and Governor can't come to some understanding, I'm sure Council will take some action to regulate and license in Pittsburgh.

"Personally, I would not permit the sale of beer next door to churches or schools. This may occur if there were no regulations. If the city had the opportunity of beer licensing, it would also derive some income, which, I'm sure, would be acceptable. Of course, before Council can take any definite action it must be thoroughly acquainted with the status of legislation before the Legislature."

Supporting Herron in his views are Councilmen P. J. McArdle and Charles Anderson. McArdle, are Councilmen P. J. McArdle, Charles Anderson and C. B. Connelley.

MEDICAL RUM CURB ENDED

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(INS.)—Congress completed action today to liberalize prescription of liquor when the House passed the Celler-Copeland bill without the formality of a record vote.

The bill now goes to the White House, the Senate having passed it yesterday without even debating it.

The bill has three main purposes—to allow patients to obtain whatever liquor is medically necessary; to insure to patients secrecy touching their ailments and to simplify prescriptions, saving the government $110,000 a year.

Pitt Purchasing Agency Will Ignore Beer

Beer may be coming back legally, but the University of Pittsburgh Co-operative Buying Association is going to snub it, Samuel Strauss, manager, said today.

"We're not bothering about beer and we don't anticipate handling it."

The association sells foodstuffs to 19 fraternity and sorority houses at Pitt.

URGE 5 MILLION SCHOOL AID

HARRISBURG, March 30.—(AP.)—A $5,000,000 revolving fund from which state payments would be made to school districts unable to raise revenue from taxes has been added to the emergency school program.

Representative Thomas B. Wilson, McKean, chairman of the House Education Committee, accompanied the announcement yesterday with the statement.

"This is the first day I've been sure the schools in the poorer districts won't have to close."

In addition to the revolving fund, the school bills which will be pressed in the House provide:

Permissive 10 per cent cuts in teachers' salaries.

Cuts beyond 10 per cent in teachers' salaries and reductions in all mandatory expenses where districts obtain the approval of the local court.

Reductions in salaries of county and assistant county superintendents.

The bill eliminating districts of less than 1,000 population has been abandoned with the subsidy cuts, Wilson said.

Three Dry Agents At Scranton Fired

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, said today that Agents T. A. Harris, Charles Yerkes and Raymond Newcomer, stationed at Scranton, Pa., had been suspended because of "conduct prejudicial to the service."

(Advertisement)

DO HEADACHES DRIVE YOU CRAZY?

It's the worst kind of folly to dope and drug yourself every time you have one of those blinding, throbbing headaches. For drugs only relieve the pain for the moment, and in a little while the headache returns worse than ever and you have to drug yourself all over again. You've got to get at the cause.

Poisons created in your own body cause these severe headaches, and you must remove the poisons to get relief of a lasting nature.

By starting the new harmless Cream of Nujol treatment, today, you may free yourself from this constant torment.

This new form of Nujol is specially designed to rid you of poisons which very often cause this condition.

Cream of Nujol contains no drugs, and does not in any way interfere with work or play. It is delicious to take. Moreover, you can use this modern treatment at a cost of but a few cents a day.

Take Cream of Nujol night and morning. Begin this very night and give it a real trial. Buy it at any drug counter.

GRANT'S

Merchandise From 1¢ to $1.00

It's fun to do your odd job painting with

Grant Paints and Enamels!

25¢ *pint!*

Anyone can bring new beauty to the home with the attractive colors. Grant paints flow on easily and dry smoothly. Free from lead or arsenic—making it safe for children's toys.

A pint covers a lot of space!

Refinish your breakfast nook with one pint! | One pint will cover the woodwork in an average size kitchen. | Repaint four chairs or two windows for a quarter. | Refinish baby's crib and toys in one of the lovely colors.

The right **Paint Brushes**

Various brushes for any job mentioned above are very low priced! **10¢ and 25¢**

W. T. GRANT, 510 Market St.

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

• To-morrow...Friday

ONE DAY ONLY

In order to keep our stocks clean, for our new policy of constantly showing new fashions, we're going to hold a store-wide clearance monthly. The first of these is to-morrow. You will profit largely, all over the store, and should come right at 9 o'clock for the best bargains. Broken sizes, of course; also some slightly soiled goods. Owing to the extreme reductions taken on this merchandise, we must ask that there be No Returns, No Exchanges, No Mail or Telephone Orders.

80 WOMEN'S DRESSES

Originally much higher. Sizes 14 to 20

$1

63 Women's Coats—sports and dress types, 7.85
100 Women's Hats, felt and straw, 25c
216 Pairs of Women's Full-Fashioned Hose, pure thread silk; also bembergs, fine meshes and laces, 39c
169 Pairs Women's Full-Fashioned and Semi-Fashioned Hose, service and chiffon weights, 24c
121 Pairs of Children's and Misses' Hose, pure silks and rayons, 10c
60 Pairs of Women's Washable Capeskin Gloves, white and eggshell, 65c
201 Pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, 99c
147 Women's Wash Frocks, vat-dyed, fast color, 59c
45 Women's Silk Blouses, Crepe de Chine and satin, 88c
49 Hoover Aprons and Uniforms, white only, 36 to 46, 79c
38 Corsettes—brocades with laces, swami or self tops, originally much higher, 1.88
71 Extra Size Lingerie—rayon vests, panties, chemise, bloomers, 37c

134 MEN'S SUITS

$14

Originally much higher
Regulars, stouts, shorts and longs

Also 12 Men's Topcoats at $14

23 Men's Tweed Raincoats—sizes 34 to 42, 4.95
43 Pairs of Men's Trousers, close out at 1.48
33 Pairs of Men's Herringbone Trousers, 89c
139 Men's Shirts, slightly soiled—2 for $1; ea. 55c
63 Men's Caps, satin lined, 50c
41 Women's and Children's Umbrellas—choice 95c

340 Pairs of Men's Interwoven Sox, pure silk, silk-plaited, wool, 9½ to 12; 2 pairs for 85c; pair 45c
75 Men's Broadcloth Pajamas, some slightly soiled. Coat and middy, 79c
260 Men's Broadcloth Shirts and Athletic Shorts, 28 to 44; 5 for $1; each 22c
115 Men's Silk or Mixture Ties—stripes, figures, plain, 3 for $1; each 35c

FOR THAT BOY OF YOURS

10 Boys' Two-Long Trouser Suits—sizes 13 to 18, at $5
10 Boys' 2-Knicker Suits—variously 6 to 15, $5
223 Boys' All-Wool Knickers, full-lined; knit cuffs, 97c
12 Boys' Reefers, sizes 5 to 10, close out at $2
24 Boys' Tweed Short Trousers—sizes 4, 5, 6 only, at 69c
26 Boys' Raincoats (U.S. Rubber Co.); sizes 4 and 6, 50c
137 Boys' Wash Suits, slightly soiled—3 to 6, 39c

FOR GIRLS AND INFANTS

10 Girls' Rain Sets—jersette and leatherette coats (warranted rainproof) with hats to match, 6 to 14, 1.95
35 Girls' Spring Coats, 7 to 14, 3.95
183 Girls' Wash Dresses, toddlers 1 to girls 14; 2 for $1; each 59c
42 Infants' Sweaters—all-wool slipons—(soiled), 50c
133 Infants' Flannelette Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for $1; each 39c

BLANKETS, SPREADS, TOWELS

17 Extra Large Blankets (72x84). Plaid wool-and-cottons. Sateen bound. Many colors, 2.95
27 Card or Luncheon Table Covers, fast color block design, 15c
85 Turkish Towels, 20 x 40; solid color or white with color, 6 for $1; each 19c
15 Crinkled Bed Spreads, scalloped borders, 84 x 105, $1

And Hundreds of Other Items—throughout the Store—at Equally Great Savings!

HARRIS'

Use the "Extended Charge" Plan at Pittsburgh's Fastest Growing [illegible]

624-30 LIBERTY AVENUE • DAILY OVER WCAE

Luckies Please!

Fujiyama, the eighth wonder of the world

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please"

First in character... first in mildness... first in smoking pleasure

Among smart, cosmopolitan folk, you'll hear of Luckies in many languages—but the meaning is always the same—"Luckies Please!"... For people the world over want a cigarette with *Character*...and *Mildness*. Lucky Strike's rich, delightful *Character* comes from that mellow, balanced blend of fine tobaccos.

And—these splendid tobaccos are *truly mild!* Because every fragrant shred is "Toasted". For these two reasons—*Character* and *Mildness*—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

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CALENDAR CLUE TO DIFFICULT CIPHER

CIPHER No. 77
By WILLIAM DULZ

3QG-2RL-2NJ-3PD-1SF-2QK
3PH-2NE-1PG-3PJ-4SL-1QF
3SH-3NK-1OH-2QE-1NF-2RD
1OF-3RJ-3NE-2QG-3SE-2RI
1OI-3NJ-1QF-1ME-1SH-3RE
3RI-1QG-3PI-2MD-2OF-1PD

Is this one proving hard for you? It is a hard one. Maybe a further tip today will help.

By KENNETH A. NAGEL

How are you getting along with Cipher No. 77? Is it hard enough? Maybe another tip today will help. Let's hope so. Don't forget this cipher might be called—the cipher of the year.

This further tip today should just about solve it for you. So here goes. Get your calendar in front of you. You may need it. The code key of this cipher begins with the numbers one, two, three and four. Then January is represented by "A". Well, you can figure the rest out for yourself. Don't forget, the days of the week also figure in this cipher.

Watch for the answer and another original cipher tomorrow.

Robert P. Robertson, Jr., of 1210 Bingham street, writes:

"I look for the cipher column in your paper every night. It is the most interesting feature I have found in the paper for some time. The Sun-Telegraph should be complimented for having this feature. Well, here's hoping I may continue to solve your ciphers even if it does take a little time."

Quite a few fans solved Cipher No. 75. Among the successful decoders were Charles H. Hewitt, R. S. Knappenberger, both of Charleroi, Pa.; Edward C. Faas, of 192 Knox avenue; Henry L. Beimel, of 859 Freeland street; G. W. Morrison, of Avalon; Edward A. Ceicena, of 7120 Paxico street; Milton T. Pickles, of Cambridge, Pa., and Mrs. Henrietta Bradwell, of Carnegie, Pa. These fans solved the cipher in record time.

Correct Supervision Principals' Theme

"The Right Kind of Supervision" will be discussed at a meeting of the Principals' Round Table in the City-County Building Saturday. Edwin B. Leaf, of Ambridge schools, J. J. Donovan, of Sharpsburg, and Charles A. Evans, of Avalon, will lead the discussion. Officers will also be nominated for next year.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Junior Komic Club

Ann Helfgott, "official reporter" of the Enright chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, writes:

Hello, Members:

That was some surprise, wasn't it, when Mr. Roberts told us we were to receive a bagful of pop-corn at our next meeting? Leah Smith told me she is going to be the first in line Saturday.

It was little Ruth Weinthal's hard luck that her birthday occurred last week, instead of this week, otherwise she would have been able to give a birthday party at Mr. Roberts' expense. Ruth took all her little playmates to the Junior Komic Club meeting and they had an enjoyable time, judging by the way they participated in the games.

Marjory Farrell's ambition is to teach safety lessons to all the boys and girls in the world, but that would take a long time. Marjory has started right here in our club by explaining to some of our members the dangers of running up and down the aisle and believe me she is a good teacher. Marjory is one of the many members of our club who also belongs to Quin Hall's Junior Patrol. Marjory is doing her part in helping Junior teach the safety rules.

Congratulations to all the members who are celebrating birthdays today.

Rainey Spurns U.S. Auto; Will Use Own Car

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—Speaker Rainey does not plan to ask for the "Speaker's automobile," which usually goes with the office.

When John N. Garner, of Texas, became Speaker in the last Congress, because of economy he rejected the automobile used by the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth.

Congress usually had provided a $5,000 automobile and about $3,000 a year for maintenance and a driver for the machine.

Rainey said today he had not sought the "Speaker's automobile" and would use his own machine.

Meanwhile, Vice President Garner is using the automobile left by former Vice President Curtis.

LAST DAY
Two-Tub Washer and Dryer
Regularly $99.50 at the Amazing Price
$23.95 Complete
- No belts, no pulleys, no exposed parts.
- Full-size tubs.
- General Electric Motor
- No wringer—dryer squeezes clothes dry.

100% Guaranteed. Thoroughly reconditioned
$5 Delivers
WURLITZER
719 Liberty Ave.
Open Till 9 P. M.

FIGHT COLDS 2 WAYS
Mistol
FOR NOSE AND THROAT
Essence of Mistol
ON HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES
OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
(Good in Coaches Only)
$2.25 CLEVELAND
$1.25 YOUNGSTOWN
$1.25 NEW CASTLE
$1.25 ELLWOOD CITY
Going Sunday Morning—Returning Sunday Evening.
OVER SUNDAY COACH FARES
$2.50 ASHTABULA
$2.75 ERIE
Lv. Pittsburgh 8:25 A. M. or 4:00 P. M. April 1st; also 8:25 A. M. April 2nd. Returning April 2nd.
Reduced Round Trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car Fares Each Week-End.
From Noon Friday to Noon Sunday. Returning until following Monday Night.
P. & L. E. R. R.

If you hope to get on financially adjust your scale of living a little below your income, and save the difference.

The years ahead will be pleasanter and friendlier if you can do this.

Now is a good time to start. Regular saving of even very small amounts will soon build a background of character—and of credit.

Savings Accounts may be started at this Bank with $1.00 or more.

OFFICERS
H. C. McEldowney, President
R. B. Mellon, Vice President
E. V. Hays, Vice President
H. I. Collingwood, Cashier
L. G. Wilhelm, Assistant Cashier
W. M. Crow, Assistant Cashier
H. H. Breitenbach, Assistant Cashier
B. F. Smith, Assistant Cashier
Jas. J. Waters, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS
J. Frederic Byers
George W. Crawford
Arthur V. Davis
Henry C. Fownes
Childs Frick
Roy A. Hunt
James H. Lockhart
J. Marshall Lockhart
Richard B. Mellon
Richard K. Mellon
William L. Mellon
Henry C. McEldowney
Lewis A. Park
Hon. David A. Reed
William B. Schiller
George E. Shaw

Capital and Surplus, $4,000,000

Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street
•
Shopping Service GRant 8400
•
Open a Gimbel Charge Account, Tenth Floor

1,000 MISSES' AND WOMEN'S
MAN TAILORED
Wool Suits

From a Fifth Avenue Maker of Men's Clothing!

Perhaps he was too enthusiastic. But he's a mighty good tailor of men's clothing. He scoured the town and paid up to $225 to secure the original models for design. The fabrics are selected men's suitings. The tailoring — precise and careful. In our mind, it's the best Suit Sale of the year! Because it features a special selection for women, sizes 38 to 44, and misses' sizes 14 to 20.

9.75

[Mannequins will model these stunning Suits in the Suit Department on Friday]

SIX NEW MODELS
- Four-button, double-breasted, peak lapels. 3 welt pockets.
- Four-button, double-breasted, peak lapels. Flap pockets, breast welt.
- Six-button, double-breasted, peak lapels, flap pockets, breast welt.
- Single-breasted, notch lapels, flap pockets, breast welt.
- Single-breasted, peak lapels, slash pockets, breast welt.
- Women's model, two-button, notch lapels, 2 welt pockets.

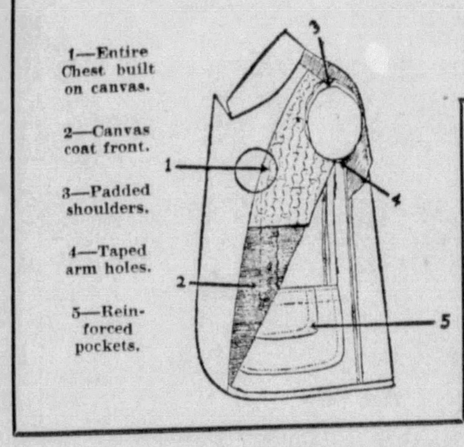
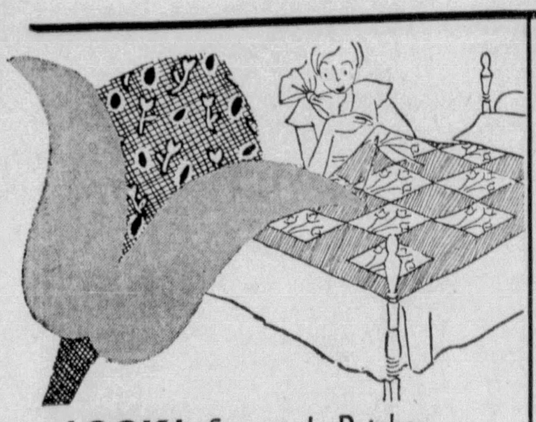


Diagram shows 5 important details of man-tailoring that may be found in these suits.

Fabrics:	Colors:
Tweeds	Navy
Flannels	Grays
Glens	Oxford
Checks	Tans
Diagonals	Browns
Mixtures	Blue
Coverts	Tan & Brown
Poiret Twills	Black & White

GIMBELS . . . SUITS . . . THIRD FLOOR



LOOK! Stamped Patches and Patterns for 78x90-in. Patchwork Quilts 2.98

Tulip! Fan! Double Wedding Ring! Basket and Dresden Design.

Been envying Mrs. Smith's beautiful patchwork quilts? Just think how easy and inexpensive to make your own. All the patches, the patterns and instructions for 2.98. Start now.

ART NEEDLEWORK . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Mountain Mist Batting, 81x96 in. Sheet, 42c
Duquesne Unbleached Muslin, 10 Yds., 59c
GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Wears Like Its Famous Name!

GRANITE SILK HOSE

Regularly 79c — 59c
Regularly $1 — 79c

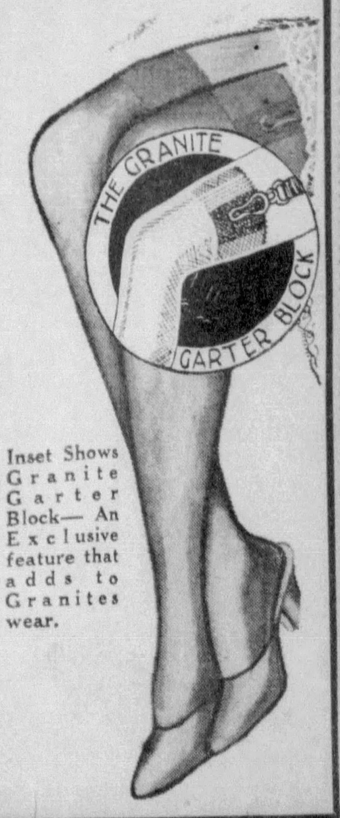
Better Hurry for These Specials 'Cause They're Selling Like Lightning.

59c Choice—famous Granite service weight, 7-thread, 42-gauge, with lisle top and foot. Or 4-thread, 42-gauge all silk chiffon.

79c Choice—5-thread, semi-sheer chiffon like in appearance, yet extra sturdy. 6-thread, 45-gauge all silk. Or 10-thread, heavy service weight with lisle top and silk plaited foot.

Gray and New Beige Shades—Sizes 8½ to 10½

GIMBELS . . . HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR



Inset Shows Granite Garter Block—An Exclusive feature that adds to Granites wear.

+ + TODAY + +

(Continued from Page One.)

lowed up by fish when they reach the water. Enough will survive to replace that mother turtle and the father turtle somewhere out at sea.

YOU PASS over beautiful waters, deep, sea-green lagoons, with innumerable shallow patches brilliant with the colors of seaweed that grow below the surface. From the window at your elbow you see sharks darting in and out of the deep, green waters, swimming over the shallow patches above the seaweed.

There are shoals of them, many thousands, in those waters below the airship. Some are huge creatures, twenty feet long, some small. Each has a powerful propeller on each side about half way between the head and the tail.

When the dirigible's shadow suddenly falls on them, they do not like it, and dart angrily back and out toward the sunlit waters. The young shark is born alive and this being time for its birth explains so many sharks close to shore. The natives say:

"Now sharks have their calves."

You see lazily moving along, close to the bottom, a triangle-shaped creature as big as the top of a dining room table. It is a sting-ray, and nearby you see his relation, the eagle-ray, called by natives "whip-ray."

It has a tail six or eight feet long, like a blacksnake whip, and you are assured that the end of that tail carries a weapon that can inflict great injury.

These enormous rays, that sometimes weigh a ton, live on shell fish, cracking the shell of clams and oysters with their powerful jaws. They and the sharks swim side by side, like friendly pirates, bent on destruction, ignoring each other.

YOU DO not admire the shark, but seeing him darting through the ocean, which is his, you may envy him his domain and absolute freedom.

Nothing attacks him and he attacks almost everything. The oceans and bays are his estate, and for him they are limitless. He pursues and devours fish that are smaller. They in turn devour other smaller fish, and so on "ad infinitum."

You see them in the clear water, and for the first time realize what their life is. Dragging them out with a hook or watching them through aquarium glass gives no idea.

It is interesting, looking down through the air, into the water and its inhabitants, to realize that if you could look down eight thousand miles farther, through solid rock and flaming heat, you would see the soles of men's feet glued by gravitation to the other side of the earth, attending to their rice fields and fishing.

EACH OF these sharks devour thousands of useful fish in its life. The slow-moving dirigible, close to the surface, might eliminate them, as wolves that once ate the flocks have been eliminated.

A small depth bomb, dropped into a shoal of sharks, would bring them all floating to the surface, dead. Pilot Munro tells you that some sportsmen are planning to hunt sharks from the dirigible, using harpoon guns. Small depth bombs would be more effective and would kill many sharks, while injuring few useful fish. The latter are frightened away when sharks appear.

AMONG THE sharks you see barracuda, most dangerous fish for bathers. Fortunately, neither barracuda nor shark ever is seen near the bathing beaches. The constant movement of gaily covered figures in the water, or more probably the breakwater built as an entrance to Miami Harbor, keeps them away.

At intervals flying fish, brightly colored, skim over the tops of the waves, touching the water occasionally and flying not far above them are beautiful pink fish hawks, colored like the flamingo, but smaller.

A big brown porpoise rolls slowly over the warm wave. He is a warm-blooded creature, good to eat, with valuable oil and leather that water does not penetrate. It is strange that he has not yet been killed off, as has the manatee or "sea-cow," around which sailors once built mermaid yarns.

AT THE end of "Cape Florida," which really is an island, is the Florida lighthouse. Looking down at the water, suddenly ending against the dangerous bank, you realize the importance of a lighthouse, as you do not realize it from a ship's deck.

THE GOVERNMENT owns one-half of that island. Then comes a canal running through it, and then the biggest cocoanut grove in Florida. Tens of thousands of trees are planted in rows, grown low for easy picking. Carloads of cocoanuts are shipped, a few for cocoanut pie, boatloads to make oil for good soap.

Off "Virginia Key," just north of Florida Island, you see amazing schools of sharks, and floating among them, a pale colored jelly fish, a mass of aimless, but living photoplasm, at least fifteen feet in diameter.

Then comes Fisher's Island, property of William K. Vanderbilt, who "parks" his big yacht beside it, and lives ashore when in these waters. He has given part of the island to the government for a quarantine station.

THE "RELIANCE" sails along at forty-five miles an hour, cruising speed, and Miami skyscrapers come in sight. You turn from North to West, over Miami Beach. Little colored specks below, looking like ants, human beings getting their sun baths and actinic rays, are much less interesting than the free sharks, sting-rays and barracuda that you have left be-

hind in the shallow green waters.

Back to earth on the causeway, after seeing the southern part of a wonderful state and a wonderful city, with a great future that will make the world forget the "big wind" and "real estate collapse," and Gov. Cox, who owns the Miami News, and Col. Frank B. Shutts, who owns the Miami Herald, have properties that will make their descendants TOO RICH if they hold on.

The Miami Herald now is earning twice what it did at this time last year. It earned a million dollars a year in the boom and will earn more.

THIS IS a great country with its ocean, great gulf, bays, lakes, rivers, mountains, mines, oil wells, richest farms on earth, enough to supply the whole world.

At this moment it is filled with growling creatures, whose only real complaint is that the country has TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING.

Some day the nation will learn how to distribute what it has.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Stolen Car Transport Brings Terms to 5

James Gowen, alias "Jay," Joseph Kapusi, alias "Piggy," and James Roberts were sentenced to five-month terms in jail when they pleaded guilty in Federal Court to a charge of transporting a stolen automobile from Nanty-Glo, Cambria County to New York.

Stanley Wrobleski and Jerry Thornton were sentenced to two months each in jail for transporting a stolen automobile from Dayton, O., to Pittsburgh.

Blast Near London Recalls War Raids

MITCHAM, Eng., March 30.—(AP.)—Scenes reminiscent of a war-time air raid occurred in this London suburb today following a series of explosions in a chemical works in which one person was killed and 20 injured, some seriously.

Most of the damage and casualties occurred in nearby streets, where small dwellings were ruined. Walls were blown out, floors collapsed and inhabitants rushed to the street screaming. Many were cut by flying glass.

Driver Hesitates, Nabbed for Rum

SOMERSET, Pa., March 30.—(AP.)—Because he hesitated before showing state highway patrolmen his driver's license, a Pittsburgh man is held today on allegation that officers found 30 cases of whisky in his car. The driver, held for further questioning, says he is George May Kranz, 28, of the North Side, Pittsburgh.

Patrolmen say the whisky was from Charleston, S. C., and was being transported to Pittsburgh.

Policemen Honor Retiring Turnkey

Turnkey Thomas J. Sheehy, who retired after 30 years of service on the police force, was honored by fellow-officers in the Center Avenue Police Station last night.

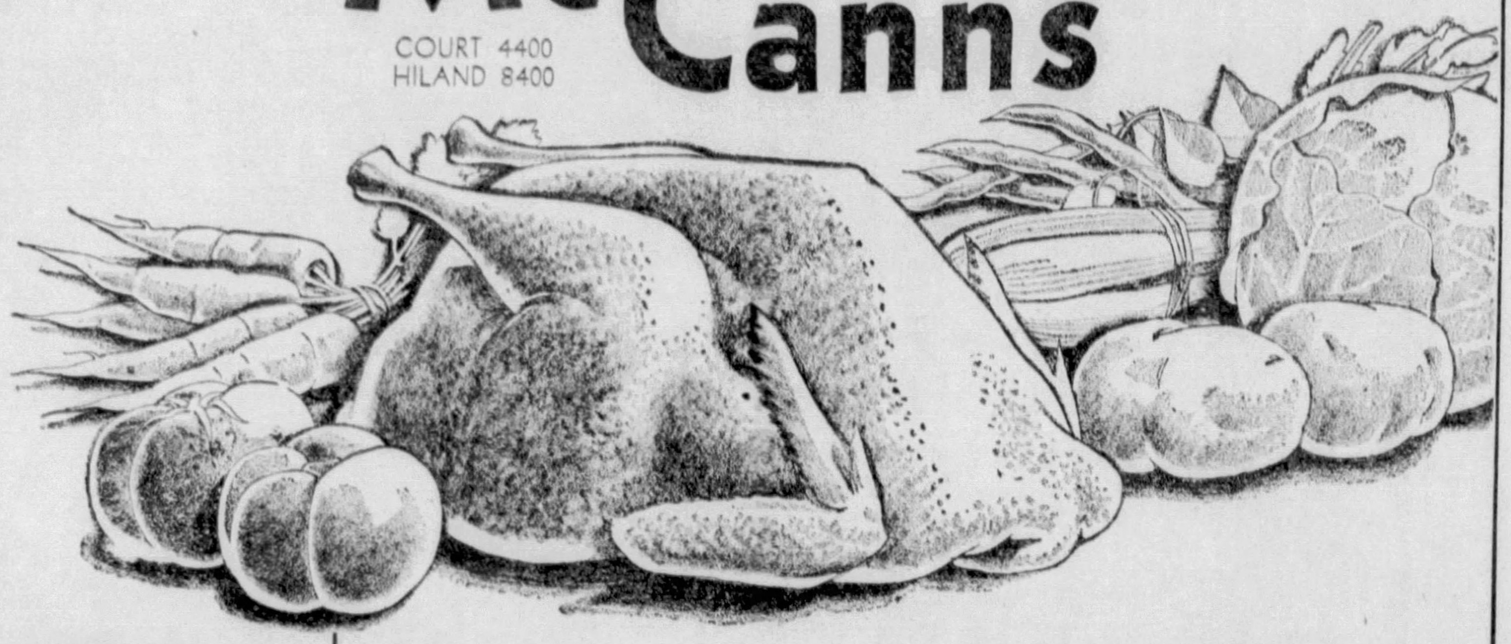
Lieuts. William J. Lavery and Edwin McCoy and Sergt. Joseph L. Yeske presented Sheehy with a smoking stand and a pipe.

Sheehy spent 24 years as the driver of the patrol wagon at the North Side, Forty-third Street, East End, Central and Center Avenue police stations.

McCanns

DIAMOND at FERRY
HIGHLAND at KIRKWOOD

COURT 4400
HILAND 8400



Ready to Serve

Roasted Chickens . . . Average 2¾ pounds before roasting. Stuffed with savory bread filling. A dinner for four. Gravy? Sure. *ea.* 79c

Assorted Cold Cuts . . . Buy a pound for Sunday night supper. Choose from 14 different kinds. Everyone can have his favorite variety. *lb.* 45c

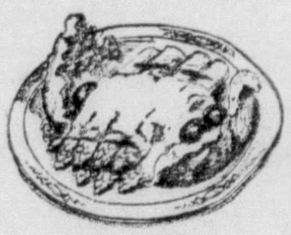
Egg Salad . . . McCanns own fresh eggs are chopped up into this salad and it's made hourly . . . enough to keep the counter supplied. *pt.* 25c

Braunschweiger . . . Milwaukee Braunschweiger, this. Moist and creamy of texture . . . it spreads easily on crackers or bread. Special! *lb.* 29c

Deviled Crabs . . . Made with fresh crab meat from McCanns own fish department and fried just as they are sold. Always fresh. 4 *for* 29c

Cottage Cheese . . . It's creamed . . . ready to eat. Don't you like it alongside vegetable salads? That's a very good combination. *pt.* 17c

French Olive Oil . . . Brillat brand . . . virgin olive oil, imported from France. Use it in your dressings for fresh vegetable salads. *qt. can* 65c



Fresh Green
Asparagus
from California
low priced at
2 *1-lb. bnchs.* **29c**

Now's the time to enjoy this springtime vegetable . . . asparagus . . . young and tender and deliciously flavored. Serve it with the chicken for Sunday.

Washed and trimmed
Heart Celery
crisp and tender
2 *bnchs.* **25c**

Carefully washed and trimmed of coarse outer stalks . . . you buy only the crisp, sweet hearts . . . three of them in each bunch. A typical McCann value.

To market, to market to buy a fat hen!

Sale of CHICKENS

for stewing . . . for roasting

lb. **25c**

With springtime in the air, what could be more appetizing for Sunday's dinner than chicken . . . say fricasseed until it falls apart and served up with fluffy biscuits and mashed potatoes. Or stuffed with a bread filling and roasted to a golden brown. But, remember, the success of a chicken dinner starts with the source of your supply. McCann chickens are selected by an expert and guaranteed to be the best that money can buy. Serve a McCann chicken and *be sure* of a successful dinner.

Rose Jelly is delicious with roasted chicken. We have a special price on Hester Price's Ramblerose this week . . . 2 eight-ounce glasses for 29 cents.

Continuing these dollar values:

Buffet Size Vegetables . . 20 *cans* **$1**
A complete variety of vegetables. Well-known brands. Cans serve three.

Campbell's Soups . . . . 12 *cans* **$1**
The entire Campbell soup family is here. You know the red and white label.

Buffet Size Fruits . . . . 16 *cans* **$1**
Just the size for small families or salads. All varities.

Golden Bantam Corn . . . 13 *cans* **$1**
North Maid Brand. 1-lb. 1-oz. cans. Cheap at this price.

Canoe Club Catsup . . . . 8 *bots.* **$1**
Large Bottles. Canoe Club is McCanns own brand . . . first quality.

Del Luxe Peaches . . . . 7 *cans* **$1**
All Gold Brand, too. Stock up. You can't always buy them priced like this.

Seald-Sweet Grapefruit . . 8 *cans* **$1**
Ready to serve . . . whole segments of juicy fruit. No. 2 cans.

Heinz Assorted Pickles . . 3 *jars* **$1**
The family size jars . . . pickles make everything taste better.

Calo-Dog Food . . . . . 11 *cans* **$1**
A genuine leather leash goes with every purchase of 11 cans.

Sugar-Flour Combination . . *for* **$1**
A 10-lb. sack of sugar and a 24½-lb. sack of Canoe Club Flour.

Two Famous McCann Foods
priced for everybody

BUTTER
with a flavor you can't forget
3 *lbs.* **70c**

It's an old story, but true . . . once you've tasted McCanns butter, no other butter satisfies. Always modestly priced.

Unsalted Butter, *lb. print* 27c

Fresh EGGS
large . . . mild flavored . . . guaranteed
3 *doz.* **55c**

When hens lay better eggs McCanns will sell them. You always get the best eggs for your money here.

SHELL WHITE Fresh Eggs, 2 *doz.* 45c

A Guardian of Quality at McCanns . . . Mr. Schutte

He is the gentleman responsible for all those good turkey dinners McCann customers enjoy at Thanksgiving and Christmas . . . who checks the quality of every member of the feathered family that comes to McCann counters throughout the year. Mr. Schutte has spent all his life as a poultryman. McCann customers benefit by his years of experience.

Poultry may be ordered in advance.

DOWNTOWN, COurt 4400
EAST END, HIland 8400

Edgeworth Candies

Caramel Cuts . . . a chewy, nutty sweet individually wrapped in cellophane . . . *lb.* 29c

Black Walnut Chews . . . as tasty as they sound. Cellophane wrapped . . . *lb.* 29c

Assorted Chocolates . . . in a pound package. Edgeworth brand . . . made in Pittsburgh . . . *lb.* 29c

Let us bone a
Fresh Whitefish
for your Friday dinner
lb. **25c**

A whitefish is mighty fine eating . . . especially when there are no bones to bother about. They can be broiled, fried or baked after any recipe you prefer to use.

Fresh Fillets of Sea Bass . . . *lb.* 25c
Enjoy the flavor of deep sea fish . . . no waste.

This week you can buy a
Maple Pecan Cake
for the low price of
ea. **29c**

Pure maple sugar and McCanns butter and fresh eggs make this cake simply deelicious. It's our former fifty-cent size, too . . . a very good value as any McCann customer will tell you.

Pineapple Cream Pie . . . . . *ea.* 25c
A cream custard with Pineapple tidbits floating under a cover of meringue.

Many folks like our
Medium Sharp Cheese
better than the older variety
lb. **25c**

We had this cheese cured specially for those who prefer a medium flavor. It's especially priced for the weekend . . . the regular price being 31 cents a pound.

Philadelphia Cream . . . . . 3 *pkgs.* 20c
To serve with spring salads.

If you like a strong flavor, drink
South American COFFEE
A McCann blend
roasted on the premises
3 *lb. pkg.* **63c**

It's strong, but it's not bitter. My, how the men do like it. Sample it this week-end at the coffee counter.

Kaffee Hag . . . . . *lb. can* 45c
Decaffeinated coffee recommended by physicians.

Swift's Premium
PORK LOINS

A carload to sell at this special weekend price

whole or half **lb. 12c** whole or half

government inspected

Pork Sausage
made in McCanns kitchen
lb. **18c**

Boiled Ham
sliced . . . no waste.
lb. **23c**

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

District ..... Phone ..... Deliver front or rear .....

CACHETS REACH VATICAN CITY

Father Cox received a cablegram from Rome yesterday stating that Miss Rosalyn Miller had arrived there with the 4,600 Commemorative Holy Year cachets to be mailed from the Vatican City postoffice Sunday—the first day of the Jubilee as proclaimed by Pope Pius XI. Miss Miller stated that the Pope will inaugurate the opening of the Jubilee with special services at the Vatican Saturday evening.

In the meantime it is disclosed that Vatican City has just issued a series of new postage stamps and Miss Miller will undoubtedly employ these in mailing the cachets Sunday. The Father Cox Unemployment Relief Fund was given 25 cents for each of these cachets. The cost of postage and printing was approximately $350. The great majority donating in this manner was from the ranks of stamp collectors, through the co-operation of the Sun-Telegraph.

Another Sunday movie benefit for Father Cox will be given at the Regal Theater, Wilkinsburg, next Sunday. A complete motion picture entertainment has been arranged for this affair, and as usual, donations of food will be the only requirement for admission.

The Father Cox-Sun-Telegraph drive for subscriptions still goes along with gratifying success. For every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it, brings to his unemployment relief fund a liberal cash commission.

Hill District Idle To Be Entertained

The second of the series of entertainments for the unemployed of the Hill District will be held tonight in Forbes School.

The program includes a talking picture, tap dancing, instrumental music, community singing, a Mickey Mouse cartoon and music by the Forbes School Orchestra.

Men's Club Will Present Comedy

"The Empty House," a three act comedy will be presented by the Men's Bible Class of the Schenley Heights M. E. Church tomorrow night. It will be held in the Sunday School assembly room, Bryn Mawr and Iowa streets.

KRAUT FEATURE OF TECH DIET

Fried mush, sauerkraut and mash potatoes are included in today's "3-cent-diet," prepared by Carnegie Tech co-eds to stay within the 90-cent weekly allowance to needy persons by the Allegheny County Emergency Association.

The day's menus are:

Breakfast
Orange and Grapefruit
Oatmeal
Milk Sugar
Toast
Coffee Cocoa

Luncheon
Fried Mush
Molasses
Tea Milk

Dinner
Sauer Kraut
Bacon Mashed Potatoes
Graham Bread

Friday's menus will be published in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Red Shield Day Chairman Named

Mrs. Paul M. Heverly, a member of the Women's Advisory Council of the Salvation Army has been appointed chairman of Red Shield Day. June 17 has been set as the date.

ROSENBAUM'S

Refresh Your Rooms for Spring!

New Wall Papers

Special at

5c—10c

15c Roll

Fresh, bright new patterns for living rooms, bedrooms, kitchens. (Sold with or without borders, 3c to 5c yd.)

Ceiling Papers 5c to 25c roll.

Paint Up!

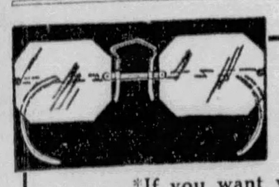
Fine quality enamels and paints at Pittsburgh's lowest prices.

COLORITE ENAMEL, in 9 attractive colors and white, Qt..... **49c**

LINOLEUM VARNISH, quick drying, Qt..... **98c**

Mail or Phone Orders

EIGHTH FLOOR



Are You Good to Your Eyes?*

*If you want your eyes to give you service, you must give them care.

$7 Frames (Rimmed or Rimless) **$3.65**

Lenses at slight additional cost . . . Your glasses fitted scientifically, moderately priced.—Balcony.

ROSENBAUM'S

Someone Sells It and . . .

. . . no matter what you want to buy, it's easy to locate the nearest dealer. He's listed in the "Yellow Pages" of your telephone directory.

THE CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
"Tells WHERE to buy it"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

HIGH SPOTS

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

20 High Spots Friday that will establish a new record for bargain giving

HIGH SPOT
Irish Dress
Linens
28c Yd.
Excellent quality; washes beautifully; white and pastels, 36 inches.
FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
All-Silk Canton
Crepes
59c Yd.
Pure silk crepe in white and pastels. Buy now for summer.
FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
$1.19 Half-Size
Dresses
$1.00
Pretty house frocks; many smart new styles, 38½ to 52½.
THIRD FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
22c Linen Crash
Toweling
6 Yds. 95c
Stephens linen, and one of the best! In heavy Barnsley weave.
FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
$1.75 Inner Spring
Mattress
$9.95
Fine art ticking; coil springs, encased in felt. Full or twin bed sizes.
TENTH FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
85c Chamoisuede
Gloves
65c
Doublewoven in novelty styles; 4-button slip-ons too, Spring shades.
STREET FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
Handmade
'Kerchiefs
5c
Never less than 10c; fine linens, hand embroidered.
STREET FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
$8 to $12 Fur
Ascots
$3.50
Made in our own workrooms, of various furs in smart styles.
FIFTH FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
$1 Cedarized Set
Bag & Box
75c
Special combination; bag for clothes; chest for other things.
STREET FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
$1.59 Spartanet
Curtains
$1.19 Pr.
Of Quaker Lace; a novelty weave, neat borders, 2¼ yards.
—NINTH FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
$1 Babe Ruth
Union Suits
59c
Athletic suits of fine nainsook; all bar-tacked; sizes 36 to 46 for men.
STREET FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
Men's $5 to $8.50
Trousers
$3.98
562 trousers from high priced suits; all colors; sizes 28 to 46.
SECOND FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
Boys' Shirts &
Shorts
27c Ea.
4 for $1! Combed yarn shirts; plain and striped shorts; 24 to 34.
SECOND FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
Reg'lar Fellers'
Wash Suits
89c
$1.50 Value—
Plain colors and combinations; Flapper & sports styles; 3 to 10.
SECOND FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
$2 One-Light Jr.
Floor Lamps
$1.55
With parchmentized shades. Metal base; gold and black finish.
NINTH FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
$15.95
Men's $22.50 Suits
Oxford Grey & Navy Blue
Pure worsted, 14½ ounce woolens, tested for "Q." Important points are hand tailored; sizes 35 to 48.
SECOND FLOOR

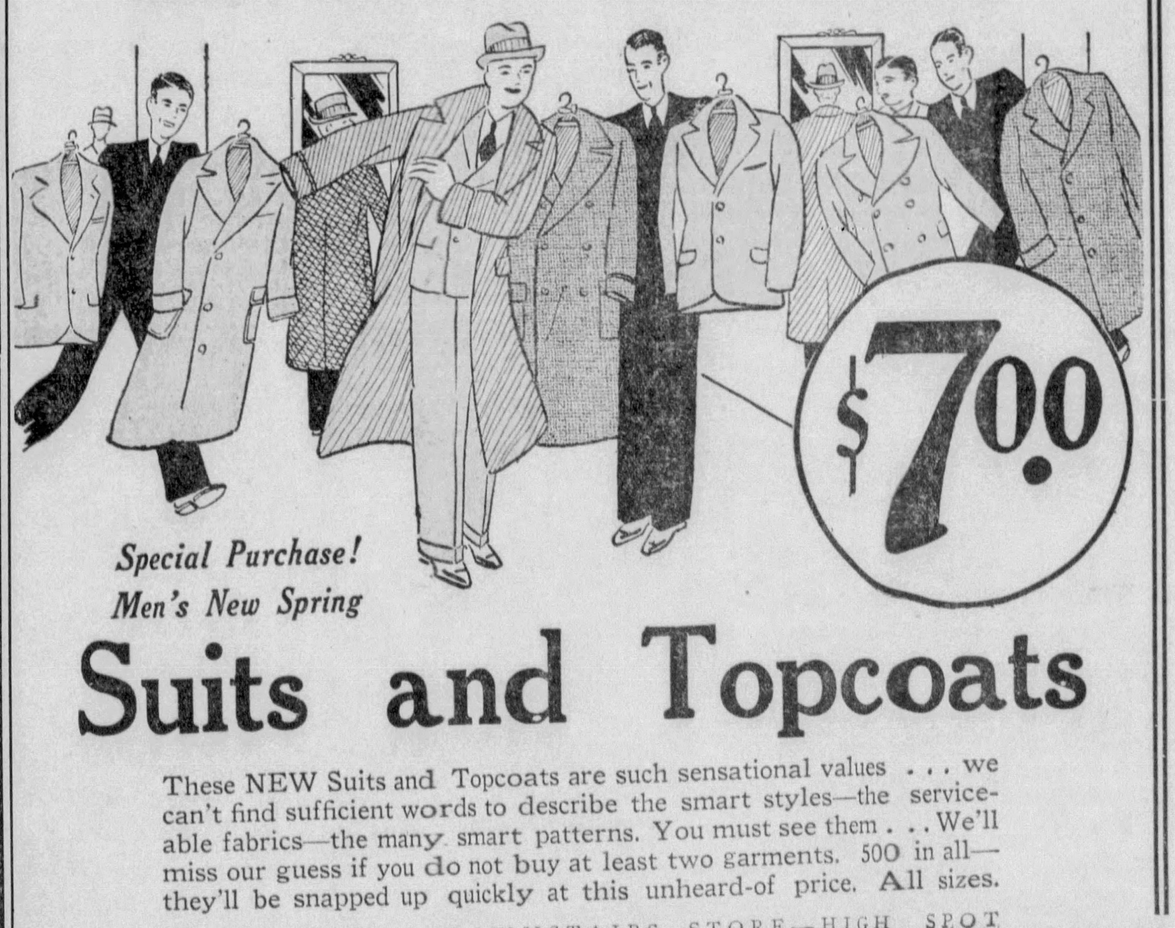
HIGH SPOT
$9.75
Misses' Sports and New Spring Dress Suits
Fine tweeds with fingertip or swagger coats; tailored woolens with short jackets; some with two skirts; fur trimmed models; 14 to 20.
SIXTH FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
$2.98
New Spring Shoes
Blue, Grey, Black, Brown
Round-toed oxfords with a knack of looking very dressy; smart new operas and T-straps.
THIRD FLOOR

HIGH SPOT
$1.00 sq. yd.
2.50 Hand-made Marble Inlaid Linoleum
Fifteen beautiful new 1933 patterns . . . all with the exclusive double-waxed finish. Heavy gauge burlap back.
NINTH FLOOR

Downstairs Store HIGH SPOT

Here's Sensational News! —MEN!



$7.00

Special Purchase!
Men's New Spring

Suits and Topcoats

These NEW Suits and Topcoats are such sensational values . . . we can't find sufficient words to describe the smart styles—the serviceable fabrics—the many smart patterns. You must see them . . . We'll miss our guess if you do not buy at least two garments. 500 in all—they'll be snapped up quickly at this unheard-of price. All sizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE—HIGH SPOT

Month-End JOSEPH

Table Sale of 400 Pairs

Women's Shoes

Regularly $6.00

$3.85

We can't promise our usual service, but we can promise smart Horne quality from regular stocks at this saving. The selection offers black, brown, and blue kid, tan calf, and beige watersnake. The shoes will be arranged on tables according to sizes to facilitate choosing. We advise early selection under the circumstances.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Spring Silks! Woolens! Cottons!

Remnants

1/4 1/3 1/2 Off

Up to 5-yard dress lengths and shorter pieces, largely from our big successful Anniversary Sale of just a few weeks ago—34 tables in all—the largest assemblage of remnants we have ever offered on a single occasion. Originally specially priced, they are values of an unprecedented character at ¼, ⅓, and ½ off.

Almost every sort of popular spring fabric is represented among their wide selection—pure dye flat crepes, prints, satins, chiffons, and velvets. Wool suitings, coatings, and dress materials, and wash fabrics of every type. You will find lots of uses for them at these remnant prices!

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Women's Dresses

Originally $13.95 to $16.75

One-piece frocks of printed rough crepes, or plain crepes combined with prints, including tailored models . . . sizes 34 to 44 . . . Also, a small group of bridge dresses, in regular and half sizes..... **$7.95**

Originally $25 and $29.75

Tailored, street and afternoon models, with short or long sleeves, also jacket frocks. Including such color combinations as black-and-green, navy-and-brown, brown-and-beige. Sizes 36 to 44..... **$15**

Misses' Dresses

Originally $16.75 to $19.75

Street and afternoon dresses of plain and printed silks, in light and dark colors..... **$10**

Originally up to $29.75

Two and three-piece jacket frocks of sheer wool, in gray, beige and navy..... **$15**

Fashion-Thrift Dresses

$10.75 was the original price of these Women's and Misses' Dresses, tailored and afternoon types of plain and printed rough crepes and sheers. Some jacket frocks included..... **$5.00**

Junior-Misses' Dresses

Junior-Misses' $5.95 to $8.95 Dresses, mostly of prints in new spring shades. Sizes 11 to 17.....**$3.95**

Junior-Misses' $10.75 to $15 Street and Afternoon Dresses, of plain and printed silks **$6.95**

Junior-Misses' $16.75 to $25 Frocks, in new light colors and a few in prints Sizes 11 to 17.....**$11.95**

Sweaters and Skirts

Women's and Misses' $1.95 and $2.95 Slip-on Sweaters of fine zephyr yarn, and $1.95 and $2.95 Wool Skirts, pleated and flared models.....**$1.50**

Sports Wear

$10.75 to $13.75 Sports Coats, odds and ends of tweed mixtures and fleece cloths in light and dark shades, misses' sizes **$5.00**

$16.75 Sports Coats, including camel-hair and novelty tweeds, a limited number in misses' sizes.....**$10.00**

$5.95 to $7.95 Sheer Wool Sports Frocks in light shades, misses' sizes **$3.95**

$10.75 Silk Sports Frocks, plain and printed, misses' sizes.....**$6.95**

$16.75 to $25 Sports Frocks and Jacket Dresses of plain or printed silks, **$12.95**

. . . Fashions, Second Floor . . .

Women's up to $1.50

Gloves 50c

Famous Wear-Right and Van Raalte gloves are included in this group—novelty costume styles, and simple pull-ons—in a variety of light and dark shades — suitable for many types of costumes. Size and color ranges are broken.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Nurses'—Maids'

Uniforms $1.00

$1.50 to $1.95 Uniforms . . nurses' and maids' white uniforms.

$2.95 to $5.95 Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms—odd lots and sizes. **Now $1.95 to $3.95.**

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . .

Umbrellas

$10.00 Heavy Silk Umbrellas—gold and silver frames. **Now $7.50.**

$8.50 Pure-Dye Silk Umbrellas—novelty handles. **Now $5.00.**

$5.00 Silk Umbrellas—lighter weight, 16-rib frames. **Now $3.95.**

$2.00 to $12.50 Walking Canes—Now $1.00 to $8.00.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Books

350 Barzoi Pocket Volumes—including fiction, essays, theatre, etc. **Now 15c.**

450 Miscellaneous Books—odd lots, on many subjects. **Now 25c.**

500 Novels and Miscellaneous Volumes. Now 50c.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Toilet Goods

25c Sedafax 15c
$1.00 Bath Room Bottles..50c
$1.00 Powder Jars 50c
$1.00 Dresden China Jars..25c
$1.00 Box Toilet Tissue....50c
$1.00 Perfume Bottles 50c
50c to $1.00 Rubber Sponges .....25c and 50c
Discontinued Compacts..... .....½ Price

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Luggage

100 Zipper Bags—18 and 20-inch sizes in black or brown. Originally $5.00. Now $2.95.

$3.50 and $5.00 Dressing Cases. Now $2.95.

$7.50 Luggage—Women's Suitcases and Hat Boxes, $7.50.

$15.00 Luggage—Women's fitted cases, wardrobe suitcases and hat boxes and plain hat boxes, $9.75.

$25.00 Trunks. Now $17.50.

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Hostess Buffet

60c and $1.50 Anchovies..... .....25c and 50c
55c Fish and Anchovy Cocktail 25c
45c Antipasto 25c
75c Spiced Canteloupe....40c
35c Chutney 20c
75c Umga Mixed Fruit....25c
30c Honey Butter.....15c
65c Preserves 25c
45c and 55c Wine Jellies..... .....30c and 35c
35c Pitted Manzillo Olives.20c
45c Rafetto Spiced Pears..25c
$1.00 Sweet Pickle Medley.50c
40c and 60c Relishes..... .....20c and 25c
65c San Marino Cucumber Chips 25c

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Reconditioned Sewing Machines

14 Portable Electric Sewing Machines — Standard, Singer, Western Electric, Stag, and Eureka makes. **$10.00 to $35.00.**

3 Table Electric Machines—Domestic and Standard. **$20, $25 and $30.**

30 Treadle Sewing Machines—Singer, White, Standard, New Home, Domestic makes. **$3.00, $5.00, $10.00, $15.00.**

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Wall Paper

75c to $1.25 Papers—two-tones . . . mostly Colonial designs. Suitable for bedrooms, halls or living rooms. Single roll, **45c.**

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's, Misses' Coats and Dresses

12 Winter Coats to Clear, $10

Coats of the better grade lavishly trimmed with black wolf, fox and caracul. Broken sizes in the group. Formerly priced up to $39.50.

23 Knitted Suits Reduced to $1

Two-piece suits in styles and colors suitable for street, sports, business and school! Sizes 14 to 20. Formerly priced $2.95.

12 Evening Gowns Priced Now at $2.95

Satin and crepe in pastel shades. Formerly priced at $7.95.

200 Silk Crepe Dresses, $2.00

Sand crepes, prints and combinations. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50. Were $2.95.

160 Crepe Dresses Reduced to $1

Of firm, heavy quality crepe—in sleeveless and long sleeve styles in black, brown and green. Sizes for women and misses. Soiled and slightly shopworn. Formerly sold for much more.

150 All-Day Dresses Now 25c

Attractive prints, including polka dot, and plain colors. Soiled from display. Broken size range.

Blouses to Clear

30 Silk Blouses to Clean-up, $1

Silk crepes in flattering styles, mostly plain colors; slightly soiled. Broken sizes for women and misses. Sold formerly at $1.95.

100 Smart Cotton Blouses, 25c

A small group of plain and striped cotton blouses in small sizes only. Long and short sleeves.

Women's, Children's Shoes, $1.00

Women's black kid arch support shoes in sizes 3½, 4 and 4½.

Display shoes in sizes 4B.

Women's arch support shoes in sizes 4 and 4½.

Children's shoes in tan elk, patent colt and black elk and two-tone leathers. Sizes 6 to 12. Sizes are broken but good choosing in the group.

Women's House Slippers, sizes 3 to 4½, now—38c.

Children's House Slippers, sizes 6 to 11, now—38c.

Women's Utility Oxfords, size 5, now—55c.

Women's Boudoir Slippers, sizes 3 to 4½, now—55c.

Women's Hats, 50c

Soft, close-fitting straw turbans and straws in brim styles for women and misses. A big variety in all new spring styles and colors. Re-grouped and re-priced to effect an immediate clearance.

Women's Lingerie

300 Rayon Bloomers, 15c

Lovely quality rayon, well tailored; in flesh and peach. Sizes 27 and 29. Were 28c.

Glove Silk Lingerie, 50c

Vests in lace trimmed and tailored styles; sizes 38 to 42; in tea rose. Bloomers lace trimmed, band and elastic tops. Sizes 36 to 40. Tea rose. Were $1.00.

Cotton and Rayon Slips, 3 for $1.00

Lovely bias cut slips, lace trimmed; just the thing to wear underneath house frocks. Flesh and white. Sizes 34 to 44. Were 58c.

Rayon Crepe and Taffeta Slips, 78c

Of rayon crepe or rayon taffeta; bias cut, tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 52. In flesh and tea rose. Were $1.18.

Flannelette Gowns, 3 for $1.00

Excellent quality gowns in stripes; long sleeve style; sizes 16 and 17. Were 58c and 65c.

Foundations, $2.48

Warner's $5.00 Girdles in both front and side hook models of fine brocade with inserts of firm elastic, two pairs of supporters. 15-inch length. Sizes 26 to 36.

Stylanease $5.00 Foundations of tea rose batiste, lace bust and skirt with no boning; another style in pink batiste with lace bust and light boning. Sizes 26 to 36. Now $2.48.

25 Foundation Garments, soiled and broken sizes, reduced to $1.00.

20 Front Hook Wraparounds, sizes 30 to 36, reduced to 78c.

Group of Girdles, soiled; up to $1.95 values, broken sizes —50c.

Group of Bandeaus and Garter Belts, regularly 50c—25c.

Handbags, 88c

Genuine calf grain leathers in pouch and envelope styles; silk moire lined, with change purses; in black or brown. Were $1.95.

230 Wool Boucle Bags, 25c

Envelope styles, nicely lined and with change purse. In black, brown and some red velvets. Were $1.00.

Wool Scarfs, 25c

Colorful scarfs in the smart tubular style! They can be worn with new spring suits and coats and sports wear. Were $1.00.

Children's Wear

25 Tots' Cotton Print Dresses, 50c

In plaids, checks and other smart prints in straightline styles, with panties to match. Broken sizes 3 to 6 years. Were $1.00.

49 Tots' Combinations, 25c

In youthful styles, lace trimmed. Silk or flat rayon crepe combinations; broken sizes 2 to 6. Were 85c.

25 Infants' Silk Bonnets, 50c

Poke styles and plain caps; splendid qualities; in pink only. Sizes 12 and 14. Were $1.25.

50 Girls' Cotton Blouses, 58c

In attractive prints and white broadcloth; some with the popular puff sleeves; sizes 12 to 16 years. Were $1.00.

64 Girls' Sweaters, $1.00

All wool slipons with round necklines, short or long sleeves; sizes 10 to 16 years. Were $1.95.

Millinery, $1.00

There will be plenty of variety at the start, but 200 hats won't last long at this price!... Sports and dressy types, of felt and straw, including dark and bright colors. Originally $1.95 to $5.00.

. . . Horne's, Millinery Salons, Fourth Floor . . .

Fur Scarfs, $25

1 Stone Marten Scarf.....Originally $59.50
1 Natural Red Fox Scarf.....Originally $49.50
1 Natural Blue Fox Scarf.....Originally $59.50
1 Hudson Bay Sable Scarf.....Originally $59.50
3 Dyed White Fox Scarfs.....Originally $59.50
28 Jap Marten Scarfs, two and three-skin.....Originally $39.50 to $49.50

. . . Horne's, Fur Salon, Second Floor . . .

Lingerie

$1.45 and $1.95 Silk Chemises—pure-dye silks, bias cut. Mostly lace trimmed. $1.00.

$2.95 Silk Pajamas—one and two-piece styles. Tailored, lace trimmed. $2.00.

$3.95 and $5.00 Silk Gowns and Pajamas—rich silks and satins. $3.00.

$7.95 and $10.00 Silk Gowns and Pajamas—exquisitely styled and lace trimmed. $5.00.

50c Cotton Chemises and Panties—batistes, etc. Some pongees included. 35c.

$1.00 and $1.50 Cotton Pajamas and Gowns—hand-made gowns—fine broadcloth pajamas. 50c.

$1.50 and $1.95 Hand-Made Cotton Gowns and Panties—broadcloth pajamas. $1.00.

$4.95 to $5.95 Glove Silk Gowns and Pajamas. $3.65.

$3.95 Glove Silk Panties and Bloomers—tailored. $2.50.

$2.95 Glove Silk Combinations and Panties to match. $2.00.

$1.45 to $1.95 Rayon Chemises and Union Suits—95c.

$1.00 Rayon All-in-Ones—bandeau top—pantie bottom styles. 65c.

75c and 85c Knit Cotton Vests, Chemises, Combinations, Panties. 45c.

Lounging Apparel

$2.95 and $3.95 Silk Negligees and Flannel Robes—$1.95.

$5.00 and $5.95 Silk Negligees and Lounging Pajamas, Velveteen Coats—$3.95.

$7.95 to $10 Silk Negligees and Lounging Pajamas—$5.

$12.50 to $25.00 Negligees and Lounging Pajamas—in exquisite materials and styles. Mostly one of a kind.. .....$7.95 and $10.00

. . . Lingerie Sections, Second Floor . . .

All-Day Dresses

$1.95 to $3.95 Daytime Dresses—variety of cottons. Some silks, soiled from display, included. Now $1.00.

$3.95 to $7.95 All-Day Dresses—finer sheer and heavy cottons. Many styles. Now $2.00.

$4.95 and $5.95 Home Frocks—voiles and fine broadcloths. Some Regalynns in the group. Now $3.00.

$5.95 to $10.95 Home Frocks—silks, voiles, finer cottons —in Regalynn and Queen Makes. Now $5.00.

Note: Extra size frocks are well represented in every group!

. . . All-Day Dress Section, Third Floor . . .

WE need twice the u month. Bank holida during March have pil Most of these are spring in the store. But we are and fresh, at all cost, and

Go carefully over the o sufficient to bring the w morrow, if people fully Plan to come early and pers' Luncheons in the tomorrow.

No Mail or Pho
No Exchang

Women's For

Silk

Chiffon
Semi-Service
Spring Shades
Complete Sizes

Fine quality silk stockings sele lines... including well-known m prices. Chiffon and semi-service a wide range of shades for imm every shade in every style.

. . . Horn

Up to $3

Leathers and Silks

The new Paca-Pig, bright patent lea cluded in this assortment of smart broken lots, you'll be sure to find sty —at considerable savings. Silk after bags also included in this group.

$5 to $15 Leather Handbags—beautif

. . . Horne

$2.50 to $3

Necklaces
Bracelets
Earrings
Pins — Clips

A marvelous assortment of fine ewe at clearance prices! Real stone jewel lapis, etc., festoons of pearls*, unusu collection that includes styles for e Many are just one or two-of-a-kind

$1.00 to $3.00 Costume Jewelry—Necklace bracelets, earrings, pins, clips. Now

$55.00 to $100 Imported Enameled Tou Sets—also odd pieces. Now.....½ Pric

*Simulated

. . . Hor

Corsettes

Originally $1.50 to $3.50

Side-hook and Step-in Girdles and batistes with sections of firm elastic but there are models for small, aver $7.50 to $32.50 Corsettes and Some imported elastics....

. . . Horne's, Se

HORNE CO. Clearance

...nal space to tell our story this ...ys and prolonged cold weather ...d up larger-than-usual stocks. ... goods, less than sixty days ...determined to keep stocks new ... we are making prices to do it.

...erings on these pages. It is ...hole town crowding here to-recognize the values offered. ...make a day of it. Special Shop-Tea Room and Soda Grill

...e Orders. No Credits. ...s. All Sales Final.

Lamps

$3.95 to $5.00 Table Lamps, now $1.25.
$1.00 to $1.95 Candle Shades and Shields, ½ Price.
$2.95 to $45.00 Silk Shades, ½ Price.
$1.00 to $5.00 Boudoir Shades, ½ Price.

Horne's, Fifth Floor

Men's Furnishings

Manhattan and Tab Collar Shirts. Originally $1.95 to to $3.50. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot, but not all styles in all sizes. All patterned. 75c.

Demi-Bosom Shirts. Originally $2.50 and $3.50. With two collars to match. Sizes 13½ to 17. $1.25.

Polo Shirts, formerly $2.00 to $7.50; including Dr. Diemel Linen mesh and silk and wools. ½ Price.

Hand-Made Cravats, originally $1.50 and $2.00; many foulard and other light-weight silks, 65c.

55c to $1.00 Cravats, including knitted wool and patterned silks, 25c.

Silk Pajamas, originally $4.00, heavy all-silk, natural shantung. $2.65.

Mesh Pajamas, originally $3.00, middy style in blue, green and tan. $1.95.

Mesh Shorts and Draped Shorts, originally $1.00. Now 65c.

Sweaters, originally $1.00 to $4.00; sleeveless and with sleeves. ½ Price.

Initial Handkerchiefs, originally $1.00; with hand-rolled hem. All initials. 25c each.

Handkerchief, Tie, Hose, Pajama and Shirt Cases of Florentine Leather, originally $2.00 to $5.00. ½ Price.

50c Utility Boxes, suitable for Cigarette Boxes, Match Stands and Ash Trays, 25c.

Underwear and Pajamas. Small groups. Now ½ Price.

Men's Caps, originally $1.00, all wool in both light and dark patterns. 50c.

... The Men's Store, Main Floor ...

Men's Suits

Were $25..... **$14.50**

Final regrouping of Men's Suits—not all sizes, but if yours is one of them, you'll get a good suit. Just 74 of them!

45 Men's $3.85 to $6.50 Raincoats..... $2.75
Leather and alligator weaves, sizes 34 to 46.

Men's $15 Gabardine Trench Coats..... $9.75
Tan with plaid linings, sizes 34 to 44.

Sporting Goods

$2.85 and $3.95 Rowing Machines—floor samples.....$2.50
Assorted $1.50 Golf Irons.....95c
Men's $2.50 Wool Knickers...$1.95
Men's $7.50 to $12.50 Suede Vests.....$4.95
Men's $7.50 and $8.95 Sweaters.....$4.95

147 Pairs Men's
Sports Shoes
$3.65

Strate-Eight and Super-Six Sports Oxfords — comfortable, popular styles; broken sizes.

... The Men's Store, Third Floor ...

Children's Floor

Girls' Wear

$1.00 and $1.95 Wash Dresses and Blouses—odd lots popular cottons. Now 65c.
50c to $1.50 Hats—fabrics, softees, some straws. Now 15c and 35c.
$5.95 and $7.95 White Silk Dresses—few of a kind. Now $1.95 and $2.95.

Boys' Wear

$1.25 Combination Suits—wool shorts, wash blouses. Sizes 8, 9, 10 years. Now 85c.
$10 and $12.75 Rugby Suits—sizes 5, 6 and 10. Now $5.00.
$16.75 and $20.00 Rowe of London Rugby Suits—sizes 6 to 10. Now $7.95.
$5.95 and $6.95 Juvenile Topcoats—sizes 4 to 10. Now $3.95.
$10 Juvenile Topcoats—sizes 4 to 10. Now $6.95.
$20.00 Rowe of London Juvenile Topcoats. Now $10.00.
95c to $1.50 Hats. Now 50c.
$3.95 Alligator Raincoats—sizes 4, 10 and 12. Now $1.00.
35c Cotton Golf Hose—¾ length. Now 20c.
$1.00 White Collarless Shirts. Now 35c.
75c Flannelette Pajamas—sizes 4 and 6. Now 45c.

Infants' Wear

50c to $10.00 Bedding—spreads, silk comforts, imported sheets, pillow covers. Now 25c to $5.00.
$1.25 to $2.35 Underthings—hand-made panties and slips, Zimmerli vests and bands. Now $1.00 to $1.45.
85c to $15.00 Hand-Made Dresses—long, 1 and 2 years. Now 65c to $7.50.
$5.00 to $8.75 Imported Play Rugs and Carriage Covers. Now $3.95 to $5.00.

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...

Girls' Underthings

$1.95 to $3.95 Silk Gowns and Pajamas, Bandeau Sets and Cotton Pajamas. Now $1.35 to $2.50.
$1.50 Underthings—cotton pajamas, rayon combinations, silk panties and bloomers. Now 95c.
$1.00 Rayon Pajamas, Cotton Pajamas and Bandeau Sets. Now 65c.
50c and 75c Rayon, and Cotton Underthings—panties, bloomers, etc. Now 35c and 50c.

Children's Shoes

$3.95 to $7.00 Growing Girls' Shoes—slippers and oxfords. Now $2.45 and $3.95.
$3.50 Children's Oxfords—broken sizes. Now $2.45.
$3.00 and $3.95 Boys' Shoes—broken sizes. Now $1.95
$3.65 "Little Gents'" Shoes—broken sizes 10 to 13½. Now $2.95.
65c Misses' Shaped Silk Stockings—odd lots. Now 35c.
25c and 35c Children's Lisle Socks. Now 5 Pairs, $1.00.
20c to 35c Children's Anklets and ¾ Socks. Now 7 Pairs for $1.00.

Tots' Wear

$2.95 Wash Suits and Dresses—broadcloths, sheer materials, etc. Broken sizes. Now $1.95.
$3.95 to $5.00 Wash Frocks—variety of finer cottons. Now $2.95.

Chintz Draperies and Bedspreads

Formerly $1.95 **$1.15 Each**

Formerly $2.95 **$1.55 Each**

Choose these popular ensembles for your bedrooms at savings just as the chintz season is beginning! All popular colors are included—peach, blue, green, natural, rust, yellow, rose—but not all colors in each style. Tailored and ruffled styles ... single and double size spreads are in the lot.

Formerly $5.95 Ready-to-Hang Draperies, $2.95 Pair

More than 150 pairs of draperies, including figured and plain shiki repp and cable repp in various decorative colors. These draperies are fully lined and ready to hang. All made of full 50-inch width material and 2½ yards long.

Floor Samples and Irwin Room Draperies—Some slightly soiled; many with valances. ½ Price.

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...

Linen Damask Dinner Cloths

$4.50

Formerly $6.75. Double damask cloths, 2x2½ yards. Choice of poppy or fruit pattern.
$16.50 to $18.00 Extra Length Cloths—Double linen damask. 2x4 yards. Choice of patterns....$9 and $12
$1.00 Chenille Bath Mats—Also Lid and Stool Covers. In five colors. Now.....50c each
$1.00 Martex Bath Towels—Reversible—in four colors. Size 22x44 inches. Now.....65c
20c Martex Wash Cloths.....15c
$4.50 Linen Damask Dinner Napkins—22-inch size. Choice of 3 patterns. Now.....$2.50 dozen
$1.75 Linen Bridge Sets. Solid colors with appliqued designs. Now.....$1.00
$3.75 to $4.50 Bridge or Luncheon Sets—Hemstitched linen damask and appliqued linen. Colored borders and solid colors. Now.....$2.50
$7.50 to $15.00 Linen Bridge Sets—Spanish and French hand-embroidered sets. Now.....$5.00
85c to $1.25 Cocktail Napkins—Embroidered and appliqued. Now.....50c to 85c
$65 and $85 Banquet Sets—All linen, embroidered and appliqued. 2x2½ and 2x3-yard cloths and 12 napkins. Now.....$35
$11 and $12 Alencon Lace Scarfs—45 or 54-inch lengths. Now.....$6.75
75c to $1.25 Odd Doilies, Scarfs and Napkins. Now 50c

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...

Furniture

Dining Room Suites—Formerly $137.50 to $195. Early American mahogany and 18th Century English walnut designs. Unusually rich figured woods. 8 and 9 pieces..... $95

Odd Furniture—Formerly up to $95. Separate dining room, breakfast room and bedroom pieces—closets, buffets, toilet tables, beds, chest and dressers. Now..... $22.50

Sofas—Formerly $125 to $175. One of a kind, floor samples in deep lounge and wood-frame styles. Coverings of tapestry, velvet, friezette and mohair. Now..... $59.50

Occasional Chairs—Formerly up to $32.50. Open arm styles—all floor samples and consequently one of a kind. Some bedroom chairs included. Now..... $5.95

Easy Chairs—Formerly up to $65. Comfortable high backs, deep seat, lounge chairs. Also reading chairs. Coverings of tapestry, velvet, damask and frieze..... $29.75

Slipper Chests—Formerly $32.50. Chintz-covered chests, suitable for bedroom or hall. Makes an extra seat..... $14.75

Breakfast Room Suites—Formerly $14.50 to $24.00. Oak, gray-green and orange decorated. Just 4 in this group..... $9.50

Convenient Payments Arranged

... Horne's, Sixth Floor ...

43 Radios

All Late Models, Standard Makes

3 Crosleys—4 tubes. Originally $19.95 ...Now $11.50
4 Bosch Radios — 8 tubes. Were $79 and $89. Now $35
2 Emerson Radios — 4 tubes. Originally $25. Now $16.50
2 Bosch Radios — 5 tubes (with electric clock). Originally $59.50....Now $19.75
2 Fada Radios — 9 tubes. Originally $79.50 and $87.50. Now.....$49.50
4 Majestic Radios—11 tubes. Were $149.50...Now $65.00
7 Essex Radios — 4 tubes. Originally $22.50. Now.....$14.50
1 Auto Radio—6 tubes. Originally $69.50. Now $25.00
1 Howard Radio—10 tubes. Originally $89.50. Now.....$49.50
2 Silver-Marshall Radios—10 tubes. (Short Wave.) Originally $79.50.....Now $35
5 Arcadia Radios—10 tubes. Were $69.50.....Now $49.50
7 Stewart-Warner All-Wave Sets—11 tubes. Originally $144.50.....Now $99.50
3 Early American Period Cabinets with Bosch and Silver-Marshall Radios. 6 to 10 tubes. Originally $65 to $119.50. Now $35 to $47.50
$75.00 to $185 Radio Cabinets—Hand-carved. $50 to $125
$6.50 Radio Benches. Now.....$3.50
60 Aerial Eliminators—Were $1.00.....Now 60c

... Horne's, Balcony ...

Domestic Rugs

Small and Room Size Rugs. Formerly up to $39.50. American Orientals, Wiltons, English chenilles. 4½x7½-ft. up to 9x12-ft. sizes.....$19.50
Room Size Rugs—Formerly up to $47.50. Plain center rugs with band borders and Chintz patterns.....$29.50
9x12-ft. and Larger Rugs—Formerly up to $98.50. American Orientals, Chenilles and Axminsters. Up to 11.3x15-ft. sizes.....$49.50

Scatter Size Rugs

Up to $5.25 Rugs—27x54-inch size—Axminsters, Chintz and Floral patterns.....$1.95
Up to $7.50 Rugs—American Orientals, Axminsters and plain velvets. 27x54 inches.....$3.95
Up to $14.25 Worsted Wiltons (24x36 inches) and American Orientals (27x54 inches).....$5.95

Linoleum

$2.55 Heavy Inlaid Linoleum—Dutch tiles and marble designs....$1.65 Sq. Yd.
Up to $1.95 Inlaid Linoleum—Marble and tile patterns.....95c Sq. Yd.

Bath Room Rugs

Up to $4.75 Chenille Rugs—24x36 and 24x48 inches.....95c and $1.95
Up to $7.50 Rugs—Heavy Chenilles, Rayon-Chenilles and cotton Tufted Rugs. 24x36 and 27x54 inches.....$3.95
Up to $13.50 Rugs—Figured tufted rugs and Rayon-Chenilles. 24x48 and 27x54-inch sizes.....$5.95

Carpet

$4.25 Heavy Wilton Carpet—Two-tone and all-over patterns in fine quality, high pile Wiltons. 27 inches wide..$2.95 Yard
$2.85 Axminster and Wilton Carpet—Hooked designs and other patterns suitable for bedrooms.....$1.95 Yard

Remnants

Seamless Carpets—Part rolls and remnants of higher priced carpets—suitable for small rooms or halls....$1.85 Sq. Yd.
27-inch Carpet Samples—Short lengths of a few yards each of carpets selling formerly up to $4.25 yard.....95c Yard

... Horne's, Sixth Floor ...

Children's and Adults'

Games ½ and Less

25c to $10.00 Games ... including popular games and equipment of almost every description! Included in this clearance are:

Hollywood Checkers	Backgammon	Nip and Tuck
Dominoes	Geographic Games	Sewing Sets
Chess	Journet Puzzles	Lincoln Bricks
Bridge Keeno	Dice Cups	Crayons
Camelot	Pinning Games	Bead Weaving
	Auto Race	Grandma's Game

Now Priced 10c to $3.50

... Toy Store, Third Floor ...

Electric Washers and Ironers

$59.50 Horne's Special Washer.....$39.50
$59.50 A. M. C. Washer.....$39.50
$59.50 A. M. C. Ironer.....$49.50
$54.50 Simplex Ironer.....$39.50
$69.50 Graybar Spin-Dry.....$39.50
$79.50 Laundryette Washer.....$49.50
$79.50 Easy Washer with pump.....$59.50
$170 Rainbow Ironer.....$149.00
$69.50 Niagara Washers (three).....$44.50

Ironrite Ironers Reduced

The opportunity for Ironrite prospects to save!
$129.50 Duofold Model.....$99.50
$89.50 XL Model.....$69.50

Horne's, Fifth Floor ...

Sample Blankets

1/2

All the sample blankets in our stock, some the only ones of their kind, slightly soiled from display. Single and pair blankets—solid colors, plaids and reversibles ... fancy jacquard camp blankets. Twin and full sizes. About 30 comforts are also included. Regularly $2.50 to $21.50.

Formerly up to $3.95 Bedspreads—Cotton colonial, rayon and sateen spreads, twin and full sizes. Now $1.50.
Formerly up to $2.95 Bedspreads—Cotton colonial and rayon. $1.00 each.

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...

Housewares

$1.95 to $13.75 Waffle Irons, $1.00 to $5.95.
$60.50 to $74.00 Electric Urn Sets, $29.50 and $39.50.
$4.95 to $18.75 Health Lamps. Now $2.50 to $8.50.
3.00 to $13.50 Pier Cabinets and Book Cases. $5.00.
35c and $1.50 Step-on Garbage Cans. 50c and 75c.
$3.50 to $6.00 Ice Cream Freezers, 1 to 4 quarts, $1.75 to $3.00.
30c to 85c Glass Spoons and Butter Knives. ½ Price.
$1.00 Aluminum Ware—Percolators, Pails, Dutch Ovens, Dish Pans, 45c.
75c to $1.25 Storage Drums. 50c to 75c.
50c Brushes—Various types, 35c.
75c Knife Sharpeners, 35c.
20c and 35c Scrub Cloths, 2 for 25c.
$1.00 to $1.50 Mops and Dusters, [illegible] and 75c.
$1.00 Air-o-Mixers for Whipping Cream 50c.
$1.00 Spring Form Cake Pans and Decorator Sets, 60c.
$5 Mail Boxes, $2.50.
$1.95 to $2.25 Enameled Vigorators, $1.50.
$1.50 to $2.25 Sponge Rubber Mats, 75c and $1.00.
$13.50 to $29.50 Auto Suit Cases, $6.75 to $14.50.
$2.25 to $12.95 Wicker Ferneries, $1.00 to $6.45.
$5.00 to $10.00 Fancy Waste Baskets, $2.50 to $5.00.
$1.25 Folding Clothes Bars, now 95c.

... Horne's, Fifth Floor ...

Formerly 85c to $1.00

Hosiery

50c *Pair*

...ted from several of our higher-priced ...kes that sell right along at these higher ...weights to suit every preference ... in ...ediate and spring wear. There is not

... Horne's, Main Floor ...

Handbags

$1.35

...hers, dull and rough grained calf—are in-handbags! Although they are principally ...s and colors to go well with spring outfits ...oon-type handbags, and beaded evening

...l leathers, distinctive styles. Now ½ Price

Horne's, Main Floor ...

Jewelry

½

Metals
Real Stone
Pearls*
Rhinestones

...ry of almost every description ... offered ...y that includes coral, amethyst, turquoise, ...l compositions and rich, colored beads—a ...ery type of costume and every occasion ...ces.

$1.00 to $28.00 Odd Pieces of Sterling Silver—for table and decorative use. ½ Price
50c to $15.00 Leather Novelties and Men's Gift Items. Now.....½ Price

Horne's, Main Floor ...

...—Girdles

$1.00

...s and Corsettes—of fine brocades and ...sti... Size and style ranges are broken—...l, average, and full figures available. ...s and Girdles—few-of-a-kind models. ...s.....Now ½ Price

...rne's, Second Floor ...

TEAR GAS HALTS VERONA MARCH

Using tear gas bombs, four Verona policemen, headed by Chief W. A. Bright, last night dispersed a parade of unemployed who attempted to enter the borough.

The parade was to protest the arrest of John Nolan, a member of the Unemployed Councils. According to the demonstrators Nolan had been unable to pay his rent and moved into a house on Nadine road, Penn Township, owned by Paul F. Bealafeld, of 736 Front street, Verona. Bealafeld, saying Nolan had occupied the house without permission, caused his arrest.

The Unemployed Councils, refused permission to parade by Burgess C. W. Bumgardner, started into Verona. They were halted at the borough line by Chief Bright and his men.

Two leaders again sought the Burgess' permission to meet and again were refused.

The crowd had grown restive and when ordered to turn back rushed the police, who discharged the tear gas which broke up the demonstration. No arrests were made.

5 Divorces Asked, One Decree Granted

Divorces have been filed by Mary C. Barlas against Pat Barlas, Maston L. Gardner against Nancy E. Gardner, Marian E. Morris against Paul Morris, Charles E. Paul against Helen Paul, and by Pavola Appicci against Asia Appicci.

Joseph C. Miller has been granted a divorce from Kathryn Miller.

Bogus U. S. Sleuth Given Two Months

Rutherford Frederick Warnick, 30, was sentenced in Federal Court to serve two months in jail for fraudulently representing himself to a United States Secret Service operative. In that guise, it was said, he obtained board and food at Lilly Mine, Washington County.

OBITUARY

Kruth Funeral.

Funeral services for Joseph Kruth, 81, of 122 Twenty-first street, Sharpsburg, were held today in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Sharpsburg. He died Monday in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Kruth who was born in France, had lived in Sharpsburg 62 years. He was a member of Sharpsburg Branch No. 9, Knights of St. George, and the Holy Name Society.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Anna Gross and Mrs. Clara Gottschalk, both of Sharpsburg; five sons, Adam B., of Erie; J. Leonard, of Harmarville; George J., of Sharpsburg, and F. C. and E. J. Kruth, of Pittsburgh, and two brothers, Michael, of Sharpsburg, and John Kruth, of California.

Mrs. Matilda Betts.

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Jane Betts, 75, the last charter member of the United Brethren Church of Blacks Corners, near Meadville, Pa., was held from Ryam's funeral home in Meadville today. Mrs. Betts died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Graham, 1701 Crafton boulevard, Crafton. She had been a member of the Blacks Corners church for 68 years.

SHAW AT THE MOVIES

MISS MARION DAVIES GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Sharp-tongued Mr. Shaw, the noted British author and the world's critic, pictured on his tour of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film studios—during which he didn't like Alice Brady's hat, suspected that Ann Harding "must have" acted in a "pirated" production of a Shaw play. Miss Davies, the film star, was his guide. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

3 Men Sentenced For Liquor Offenses

Frank Rusto, a prior offender, was fined $300 with a jail term of one month yesterday in Federal Court on a charge of selling and possessing whisky and maintaining a common nuisance on the second floor at 89 Congress street.

Charles Sloan drew a $200 fine and one-month jail term for selling and possessing liquor and maintaining a common nuisance on Tioga street. It was his third offense. Toli Nunziato was fined $100 for violating the dry law in a Forbes street building.

Pet Dog Survives Loss of Leg Under Knife

Gloria, 3-year-old Boston bull terrier, hobbles in the home of Mrs. Minnie Shaffer, 915 Irwin avenue, North Side, today on three legs, almost as good as new.

The dog isn't conscious the stump of her fourth leg—right front—makes her an unusual canine exhibition. Gloria had a fight sometime ago, contracted blood poison. Rather than let her die, Mrs. Shaffer took her to a veterinarian, who removed the leg and saved the dog's life.

Retired Methodist Pastor Kills Self

GREENVILLE, Pa., March 30.—The Rev. Lewis Chambers, 69, retired Methodist minister, today shot and killed himself with a shotgun at the home of his son, Samuel Chambers, at Jamestown.

PAIR CONFESSES 18 HOLDUPS

Frank Sparano, 25, 248 Paulson avenue, and Roy Mauder, 25, 308 Mayflower street, were held for court today by Magistrate Charles Papale in East Liberty Police Court on 32 charges of robbery.

They were accused of holdups at 14 chain stores and four gasoline stations. Some stores, according to testimony, were robbed two or three times.

At the hearing both admitted the holdups and several times interrupted witnesses to correct them as to amounts taken. It was testified the men obtained $2,912 in their career as holdup men, which began in January.

They stole one automobile, according to testimony, which they disguised with five different sets of license plates. They were captured last Sunday.

Mid-Air Plane Crash Kills 3 Jap Fliers

TOKIO, March 30.—(INS.)—Three Japanese naval aviators were killed today when two airplanes, engaged in practice flying near Yokohama, crashed in mid-air.

New Plumbers' Union Opens Headquarters

Plumbers' Labor Local 347, successor to Local 273, has resumed the functions of the former organization. Its new headquarters are at 6 Stevenson street. John Murphy is president.

Woman's Estate Goes to Children

Josie Bautz, Mt. Oliver, by her will probated yesterday, leaves a $7,000 estate to her four children.

FARE & PARKING ALLOWANCE—Plates Made in a Day

Best TEETH Service in Pittsburgh

New Low Prices

WHY PAY MORE? ASK FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR

INSTALLMENTS—CREDIT

Naturalite Plates—Value $35 ..... $11.50

"SURFIT"—NEVERBREAK ROOFLESS OR FULL PLATE

FREE "SAFEWAY" Painless Extraction (Ratio) (awake or asleep)

LIFELIKE TEETH Comfort Light Weight Value $15 .. $9.50

$1 OFF With This Ad Allowance on Your Old Plate

PLATES REPAIRED Low as 50c

DOCTOR WALLS M.D. D.D.S. 37th Year 350,000 Satisfied Patients

5th Ave. at MARKET ST.

Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Paris — White Dentists Clinic—No Students

OPEN 9 TO 9—SUNDAYS 11 TO 3 (Copyright)

(Advertisement)

TELLS FAT FOLKS HOW SHE REDUCED

"I am 23 years old and weighed 136 pounds. I have taken 3 jars of Kruschen Salts and have reduced 8 pounds and I think it will reduce me to normal weight. I think it's wonderful." Miss Leatha Ford, Bolton, S. C. (Nov. 5, 1932).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful, take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drug store in the world, but be sure and get Kruschen Salts, the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, prominent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

Pennsylvania Tires

THE smartest dollar in Pittsburgh buys Pennsylvania. In this bank holiday year your dollars must be keen and wise. With the factory only 20 miles away, we give the highest quality at the lowest price.

Rugged Pennsylvania Balloons

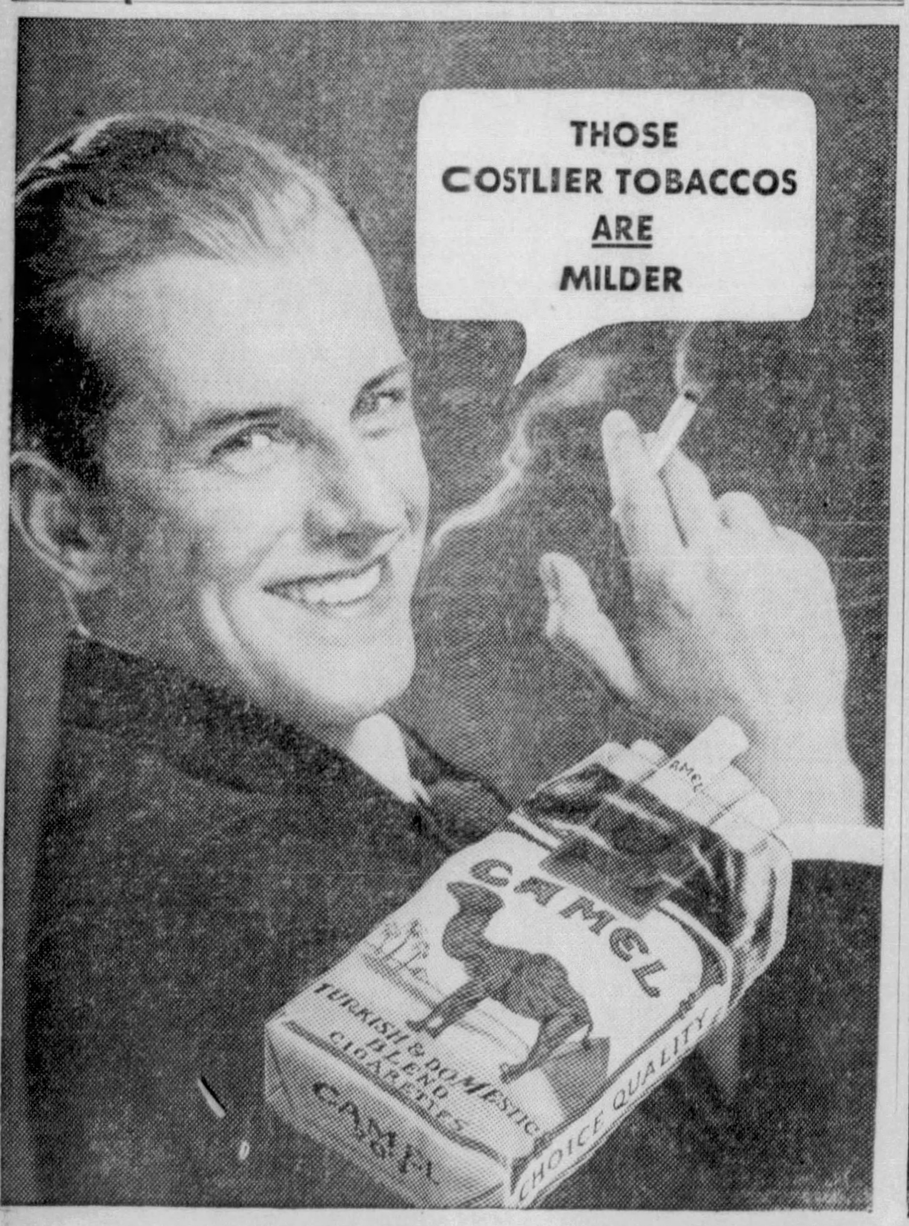
Size		Size	
4.50-21	$5.50	5.50-19	$ 8.45
4.75-19	6.10	6.00-18 HD.	10.70
5.00-20	6.70	6.00-19 HD.	10.90
5.25-18	7.30	6.50-19 HD.	13.20

OTHER SIZES EQUALLY LOW

Baum Blvd. at St. Clair Blvd of Allies at Grant MOntrose 6423

Guaranteed against all road hazards

Niedringhaus



SPRING HOUSECLEANING SALE at MAY'S CUT RATE Bargain Drug Store

FIFTH and LIBERTY AVE.

50¢ MAY'S PAINT CLEANER 23¢
10¢ CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER 3 for 20¢
25¢ AUSTIN'S CARPET CLEANER 17¢ 3 for 50¢
LB. JOHNSON'S PREPARED WAX 53¢
25¢ FLASH HAND CLEANER 17¢ 3 for 50¢
LB. MOTH BALLS 7¢ 3 for 20¢
35¢ PERFECTION PAINT CLEANER 26¢

WE MEET OR BEAT ALL DRUG STORE PRICES IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA

These Prices for Thursday—Friday—Saturday

1.00 Larvex Pint Size	63c
Gold Dust Large Size	26c
25c Apex Moth Cakes	17c
25c Apex Moth Crystals	17c
Johnson's Liquid Wax, pt.	49c
Cedar Chest Compound	25c
50c Bell's Dry Cleaner	27c
25c Rubbersan Soap Dish	8c
50c Whisk Brooms	23c
1.25 Chamois Skins	69c
1.25 Wool Sponges	69c
P. & G. Soap	6 Cakes 15c

1.75 Value CHAMOIS SKINS 24"x34" size 89c Soft-Washable

35c Value RUBBER GLOVES 13c pr. 2 Prs. for 25c

Ced-R-Tex MOTH PROOF BAGS Big and Roomy 27 inches by 60 inches. You'll want a Supply at this LOW PRICE 10c. Others at 23c and 49c

SHINOLA POLISHING OUTFITS 27c

Pure Rubber Waterproof Household APRONS a Big Value for 10c. Assorted Colors

Just the thing for scrubbing A Good Tough SPONGE Special Low Price... 19c

MAY'S METAL POLISH Quart Can 39c

Gum Camphor	6 for 25c (Pound Tin 58c)
60c Liquid Veneer	43c
10c Napthalene Moth Flakes	7c (3 for 20c)
60c Carbona Cleaning Fluid	43c
75c Black Flag Liquid	38c
25c Value Desolvo	18c
30c "3-in-1" Oil Handy Can	17c
25c Value Drano	18c
25c Value Nail Brush	14c
15c Dyola Dyes	3 for 25c
Fels Naptha Soap	10 for 49c
10c Olympia Floating Soap	3 for 10c

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO MAY'S MAIN STORE

We Will Never Knowingly Be Undersold

MEDICINES

1.00 Size LAVORIS	59c
Bottle of 100 BAYER ASPIRIN	52c
Five-Pound Box EPSOM SALTS	24c
1.00 Size NUJOL	54c
Quart Size—Russian MINERAL OIL	49c
1.20 Size SAL HEPATICA	69c
Pint Bottle WITCH HAZEL	17c
50c Size VICK'S NOSE DROPS	29c
Pint Bottle COD LIVER OIL	39c
75c Size ACIDINE	41c
4 oz. Glycerine ROSE WATER	14c
Pound Box—Black PSYLLIUM SEED	29c
Pound Box SODA BICARB	8c

CIGAR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Prince Albert Tobacco Pound Tin	86c
Marsh Stogies Box of 50	1.29
Arco Specials Box of 50	97c

39c Major Pipe and Two 15c Tins Half & Half Tobacco 69c Value ALL FOR 29c

TOILETRIES

25c Squibb's TOOTH PASTE	2 for 25c
12-oz. Bottle BAY RUM	19c
Ingram's SHAVING CREAM	23c
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brush in carton	21c
4-oz. Bottle LILAC VEGETAL	17c
50c Jergen's LOTION	29c
50c Four Square SHAVING CREAM	17c
50c Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE	29c
50c Four Square TOOTH PASTE	17c
25c Box KLEENEX	2 for 25c
Pound—Charmona COLD CREAM	39c
25c Modess NAPKINS	2 for 25c
1.00 Rubberset SHAVING BRUSH	49c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities—None Sold to Dealers—No Mail Orders

MAY'S MAIN STORE - ONLY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Now Is Time to Begin Hay Fever Treatments

We are approaching the time of year when cases of hay fever are all too common. It is a disease most prevalent during the spring and summer. It is a disagreeable ailment, yet nobody but its victim really appreciates the misery it causes.

Dr. Copeland

Hay fever is often confused with asthma. As a matter of fact it is sometimes difficult to distinguish between the two conditions. About one-third of the afflicted persons experience asthmatic attacks in conjunction with their hay fever.

In some instances, the disease is brought on by a peculiar sensitivity of the individual to the pollens of certain trees, grasses and ragweeds. Based on these causes, three types of hay fever are described. They are known as "spring," "summer" and "fall" hay fever.

In every type there are marked itching and congestion of the eyes. The sufferer has violent spasms of sneezing, annoying and embarrassing. There is a thin, irritating discharge from the nose, which may be profuse and persistent. The symptoms vary in intensity throughout the day, but are usually worse in the morning.

One form of hay fever occurs throughout the year. This is called "perennial hay fever." It is caused by sensitivity to the skin scales of animals, to vegetable powders, house dust, foods or drugs. The symptoms of this form of hay fever are the same as are observed in the other forms.

Within recent years great progress has been made in the treatment and cure of hay fever. The specific cause of some attacks is determined by testing the patient with various pollens or other disturbing substances to which he may be exposed. There are two methods of making these tests. One is the external skin test. The other is the intradermal test, in which in injection is made into the skin.

The cutaneous test is simple and most frequently used. It consists of a series of small scratches made on the inner surface of the forearm. Each is about a quarter of an inch long and the scratches are placed about an inch apart. Different extracts are placed upon the scratched surfaces. If the patient is sensitive to a particular pollen, or other substance, within 15 minutes a local reaction occurs on the scratch mark. A "wheal," or swelling is produced, surrounded by a reddish area. It resembles the redness and swelling following an insect bite.

When the cause of the sensitivity is determined, relief can be obtained by the injection of the indicated vaccine. This is given by injection and, as a rule, a minimum of 15 injections are required to give relief.

This treatment can only be given under the supervision of a physician. It is necessary for a trained eye to watch for certain reactions that may occur. The treatment may be started at any time of the year. Best results are obtained when the injections are given just before the hay fever season.

Often the immunity or protection produced by these injections is only sufficient to carry the patient through one season. The course of treatment must be repeated during the next winter or spring. It is hoped that within a short time the vaccines may be so perfected as to give complete and everlasting immunity.

Answers to Health Queries

P. H. Q.—What can be done for "athlete's foot?"

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

R. W. C. Q.—What would cause inflammation of the eyes, other than eyestrain? Could the trouble be due to irritation caused by granulated eyelids?

A.—May be due to infection as well as to eyestrain. Yes. Application of 1 per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment should help this condition, apply at night upon going to bed. Have the eyes thoroughly examined.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

An Opening Two-Bid

It has become fashionable with most Bridge players to avoid, whenever possible, Opening bids of two in a suit, because the tendency of such bids is to crowd out the exchange of very important information. Occasionally, however, a hand contains such a tremendous wealth of honor-tricks that it must be opened with a bid of two, as the risk of partner passing to a lesser bid is so great that game or even Slam might be lost. A hand of this type occurred in the recent Eastern Pair Championship played in New York.

East, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 8543 ♡ J97 ◇ 32 ♣ 8432	
♠ A96 ♡ 10532 ◇ Q76 ♣ J97	North / West / East / South	♠ KQ10 ♡ AK864 ◇ AK54 ♣ A
	♠ J72 ♡ Q ◇ J1098 ♣ KQ1065	

In fact, the wealth of high cards in the combined hands was such that a few players reached an unmakable Grand Slam contract. Most, however, stopped at the safe limit of the cards they held. At one table the bidding went as follows:

East	South	West	North
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡ (1)	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	5 ◇ (2)	Pass
5 NT (3)	Pass	6 ♡ (4)	Pass
Pass (5)	Pass		

1—The correct response—1½ honor-tricks and adequate trump support.

2—There can be no harm in showing the fact that the hand also has adequate trump support for a diamond contract.

3—Showing three Aces and the King of a bid suit.

4—West studied long and finally decided against the bid of seven, because, while he had adequate support for both suits, his distribution was extremely unfavorable.

5—With the knowledge that West has adequate support for both hearts and diamonds and enough honor strength to justify an immediate Raise for an Opening bid of two, East's decision at this point is a very difficult one. Apparently, if West holds the spade Ace, the Grand Slam depends only upon a favorable trump break, as West must hold either four small cards or three to a Queen to give an immediate Raise. However, West could still have done all his bidding with some such holding in clubs as K Q J and without the spade Ace, in which case the Slam cannot possibly be made. In view of the double alternative that might produce an unfavorable result, the Grand Slam should not be bid.

The Opening lead was the club King, which was won, of course, with the Ace and the trump Ace laid down. The second lead of trumps disclosed the unfavorable distribution, and those who had bid to take all the tricks found themselves in an impossible contract.

Today's Question

Is a call of three hearts warranted by North in the following situation? The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡ ?	

North holds:

♠ 9874 ♡ J1064 ◇ 6542 ♣ 4

Answer: Yes. North's hand contains 3 playing-tricks in support of hearts, and, as a matter of tactics, should give South another chance to call, should he hold a maximum Opening one-bid and perhaps freakish distribution.

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McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE.

NEW LOW PRICES

Tire & Accy. Dept. 7th Floor

6 Gum Dipped Cord Plies Under Tread

Firestone

This reduction is effective now—on the entire Firestone line.

Sentinel Type	Price Each
29x4.50-20	$4.29
30x4.50-21	$4.48
28x4.75-19	$4.95
29x5.00-19	$5.27
30x5.00-20	$5.45
28x5.25-18	$5.95
29x5.50-19	$6.90

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT Or Our Convenient BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

BANKRUPT STOCK
of the W. M. LAIRD CO. Inc.
622 Liberty Ave. 211 Oliver Ave.
SLASHED for QUICK DISPOSAL

Thousands of pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's high-grade footwear yet to be sold. An opportunity of a lifetime to buy good shoes at low prices.

Men's Shoes & Oxfords
Black and Tan Leathers.
1.95, 2.95, 3.95

Boys' New Oxfords
Nice styles, extra fine quality 1.95

Women's New Footwear
95c, 1.95, 2.95
AAA to D

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S Straps and Oxfords
95c, 1.45, 1.95

Chicago Nurse Loses Fat
40 Pounds Go In 6 Weeks

Now Her Fat Patients Also Take New Quick, Easy Reducing Treatment

"It was a lucky day for me when I heard of BonKora. Other remedies had failed to reduce me but BonKora took off 40 lbs. in 6 weeks. I am now the correct weight for my height. I found it harmless too. In fact, it made me feel stronger; ended digestive troubles. I look 10 years younger too.

"I am a Registered Nurse and I always recommend BonKora to my patients if they are stout. Those who have taken it report splendid results, losing fat, gaining health."—Mrs. F. Rudolph, Registered Nurse, 4527 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Francis Rudolph

Safe, Harmless, Pleasant. Eat Big Meals
See Fat Go Quick—or No Cost

Trust a trained nurse to recognize the best way to lose her ugly fat. Others also say that BonKora, the new safe, pleasant Reducing Treatment, took off fat after other methods failed. They lost 15 to 40 lbs. in 3 to 6 weeks. Mrs. Grace Moran, 2349 Lake St., Kalamazoo, Mich., lost 70 lbs. in 14 weeks—or 5 lbs. a week. Reduced from 210 to 140 lbs. She gained new health too.

Get BonKora from your own druggist today. It reduces fat new "3-stage" way. Triple action; triple speed. Take a little BonKora daily to help body function properly. EAT BIG MEALS of foods you like, as explained in BonKora package. Don't get *too* thin. Reduce to normal, healthy weight. Then stop reducing and *hold* your new slender figure.

No dangerous drugs in BonKora. In fact, the treatment *builds health* while reducing fat the *quickest way.*

Don't be fat any longer. Get a bottle of BonKora from druggist today. If not delighted with quick loss of fat, manufacturer refunds money you paid for this bottle. *You don't risk a penny.*

People Everywhere Praise BonKora

Lost 26 Pounds Quick

"After using first bottle of BonKora, I found I had lost 11 pounds. Not wishing to reduce too fast I then lessened the dose and then I lost at the rate of 4 to 6 pounds a week, reducing 26 pounds in all."—Mrs. H. Caulkins, 1423 Conlyn St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Lost 33 Lbs. in 4 Weeks

"I have tried many things for reducing but nothing to equal BonKora. I took off 33 pounds in 4 weeks. I have no more headaches or blood pressure spells, either. I am 63 years old and now I do all my own work."—Mrs. Katherine Lukes, 7449 Parnell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

May's & Liggett's Drug Stores

McCreery's Month End Clearance!

Furniture

1 $59 carved arm chair. Tapestry covering $19.75
1 $106 arm chair. Brocatelle covering $39.50
6 $19.75 sofa tables $9.75
6 $10 pull-up chairs $3.95
1 $55 mahogany secretary $24.75
6 $8 chintz slipper chairs $3.95
1 $260 4-pc. maple bedroom suite, now $149
1 $165 4-pc. mahogany Sheraton bedroom suite $129
2 $175 10-pc. oak dining room suites $129
3 $119 7-pc. walnut dinette sets, each $79.50
2 $75 3-pc. maple living room sets, each $49.50
3 $35 maple rockers $19.75
(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

Budget Dresses

95 silk dresses. Originally to $6.95. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... $1
65 silk dresses. Originally to $7.95. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... $2
35 silk dresses. Originally to $7.95. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... $3
(10th Floor Budget Shops)

Silverware

14 $7.95 Waterbury electric boudoir clocks $2.95
19 $9.95 to $15 Telechron electric clocks $5.95
4 $7.95 boudoir clocks $2.95
3 $13.50 8-day travel clocks, $4.95
9 $17.50 Seth Thomas electric mantel clocks $8.95
8 $7.75 Universal percolators, each $2.95
9 $7.95 Universal waffle irons, each $3.95
14 $4.95 Lucky Lady Mixers, $1.95
16 $8.50 pewter mayonnaise dishes, each $2.50
50 odd pieces of pewter, originally to $5 ..... 25c to $1.95
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Sportswear

10 Sport dresses. Originally $5.95 and $10.75 ..... $1
4 Sport dresses. Originally $10.75, ... $3
10 Sport dresses. Originally $16.75, each $7
7 Riding coats. Originally $16.50 to $29.75 ..... $8.95
105 pcs. sweaters, blouses and skirts. Originally $1 to $2.95 ..... 25c to $1.25
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

53 Men's Suits
$18.50
Originally priced from $23.50 to $35. Two-trouser suits in dark and medium shades. Only one or two of a kind. Broken sizes.
(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)

For Tots, Girls

100 tots' $1 to $1.95 gowns, panties, vests, bonnets, helmets, rubber diapers, leggings, jersey dresses and suits 35c
60 tots' $1.95 to $2.95 bootees, sweaters, bathing suits, bonnets, dresses, boys' suits 65c
100 tots' $1.85 to $4.95 dresses, shawls, leggings, slips, combinations, gowns $1
75 girls' $1 to $1.95 gym bloomers, middies, dresses, beach pajamas 65c
25 girls' wool scarfs, blouses and hats. Originally $1.00 ..... 50c
50 $1.95 to $2.95 hip skirts and wash dresses. 10 to 16 ..... $1
5 $5.95 seersucker dresses. 7 to 10, each $3.95
5 $5.95 white silk dresses. 10 to 14, each $3.95
2 $3.95 white silk dresses. 7 to 10, each $1.95
30 girls' $1.95 to $3.95 wool dresses and jumpers $1
(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Men's Furnishings

584 35c and 50c lisle and wool, and rayon and lisle hose. Sizes 10 to 12 ..... 5 pair $1
96 $2.00 all-wool coat sweaters, sizes 36 to 44 ..... $1.65
128 75c nainsook athletic union suits ..... 55c. 2 for $1
88 pr. $1.95 coat-style flannelette pajamas $1
21 $7.95 suede jackets $4.95
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Lingerie

52 Pcs. $3.98 to $6.48 gowns, pajamas, step-ins, chemises and slips. Slightly soiled ..... $1.98 to $3.24
30 rayon and challis coolie coats. Originally $2.95 ..... $1.45
2 orchid crepe de chine quilted-robes. Originally $10.95 ..... $2.98
2 printed silk pajama ensembles. Originally $5.95 ..... $2.98
7 extra size silk travel robes. Originally $10.95 ..... $5.48
2 satin negligees, one black, one nile. Originally $16.75 ..... $8.38
27 washable silk boudoir pajamas. Originally $5.95 ..... $3.95
47 broche and satin girdles and foundations. Originally $10 to $15, each $3.85
(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Bedding & Linens

40 All-Wool two-tone blankets, 66x80. Originally $4.95 ..... $3.45
144 Hemmed, colored damask luncheon cloths, 58x58. Originally $1, each 75c
Napkins to match ... each 5c
180 Hemstitched linen huck towels, 17x30. Originally 25c 15c
10 Orig. $3.95 fringed peasant dinner sets. 72x90 cloth, 8 napkins. ... set $1.98
10 Orig. $15 hand-embroidered Spanish luncheon sets. 54x54 cloth, 6 napkins. Set $5.95
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

[No Mail or Phone Orders—No Exchanges or Credits—All Sales Final!]

750 Pairs Women's SHOES
Originally $5 to $15
$2.95
Broken sizes from regular stock. Oxfords, sandals, straps and pumps for business, street and dress wear. In black, blue, beige and combinations. All sizes are included in the group.
(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Children's Shoes
467 pairs children's Arch Preserver shoes. Sizes 6 to 10, A to E widths. Originally to $4.50. $1.95
(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Women's Fabric Gloves
330 pairs—originally 75c pair. Fabric slip-on gloves in brown, beige and black. Sizes 6½ to 8 ..... 39c
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

61 Misses' $16.75 Dresses
Afternoon and street dresses in early Spring prints. Broken sizes $9.75
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

19 Junior-Miss Dresses
Originally $5.95 and $6.95. Printed and plain crepe street dresses. Broken sizes $3.95
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

13 Misses' Winter Coats
Smart Winter coats that can be used for next year. Originally $39.75 to $79.50; 2 size 12, 8 size 14, 3 size 16. $14.95
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

1809 Men's Shirts
Collar-attached, tab collar and neckband styles. Broadcloth in solid colors and white. Neckband style in white only. Sizes 13½ to 17½ 85c
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

204 Prs. Men's $6 Shoes
All sizes to 11 in this group. Our better shoes, mostly black, for business and dress. Medium, full and narrow toes $4
(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)

88 Pairs Chintz Drapes
Originally $2.95 to $4.95 pair. 2½ yards long, pinch pleated at top, with knife pleated edgings in contrasting colors. In Colonial designs and pastel bedroom figures ..... $1.95 Pr.
Bedspreads to match, $1.95 each.
(McCreery—Draperies—Sixth Floor)

75 Women's Hats
Originally $3.95 and $5 felts, straws and fabrics in brimmed or turban styles. Spring colors $2
(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

493 Boxes Stationery
Originally priced at 50c box. Novelty stationery in assorted colors. Each box contains 24 sheets, 24 envelopes ..... 25c Box
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

211—$6.50 Chenille Rugs
Size 27"x54" wool and rayon chenille rugs with reversible rayon figures $2.95
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Do Wives Work Harder Now Than in Grandma's Day?

Did our mothers "have a snap?"

Was Grandma really a lazy cry-baby, who sat around "swapping symptoms" or exchanging gossip with the neighbors, while the youngsters did the work?

And do modern wives have to work 10 times as hard as women-folks did in the good old days?

M. S. S. answers in the affirmative for all three questions. And, if I know Grandma, she's due for a large surprise!

Dear Miss Robinson:

Not long ago, you quoted a letter from a woman who claimed she carried on her job in the home just as efficiently as her husband carried on his at the office. Now I'd like to say something about "home women" and working women.

MOTHER ALWAYS "SICK"

People talk about the big homekeeping jobs our mothers had, and how hard they worked. That makes me boil. Our mothers had a snap. And they used to cry and make a howl just to "buffalo" their husbands and families, so that said husbands and families wouldn't get wise to them and expect them to do a little work.

Take my mother for instance. Take most of the mothers of the Older Generation. When I was a little tot I was made to believe that mother was purely ornamental. She was always "sick"—or said she was. I suppose in those days it was very fashionable to be "ill."

I can remember mother and her friends discussing symptoms, and who had the biggest headaches; and while I listened to them I was made to do the housework and wash the dishes every day after school. All my mother did, as I remember, was to just cook one meal a day. We children got our own breakfast in the morning, as she didn't get up that early. We also put up our lunches to take to school.

Even after I grew up and went to business, I washed the dinner dishes every evening and cleaned the house thoroughly every Sunday.

TWO JOBS

Our mothers got away with a lot, and had it pretty easy, but the men have evidently got wise to them, because the younger generation of women have the hard luck now.

I got married myself. It was very fashionable for young wives to work at that time—about six years ago when jobs were plentiful, and it was the thing to put on a "front." I didn't get any such snap as my mother had. I worked all day at the office, then rushed home to our two-room apartment, got dinner and cleaned up. Sundays I gave the apartment a thorough cleaning.

That was the load I carried, until circumstances forced me into a divorce. I have been happy ever since then. I refused to go back to my mother's because she never did her job. To get her own way, she used to—and still does—cite cases where girls carry the housework on their shoulders, after working all day. Yet, she is as healthy as she ever was.

I tell you it wasn't our mothers who had the hard roe to hoe. It was—and is—the present generation of women.

If I ever married a man who was willing to have his wife do nothing but make the home, I would think I was in heaven. The older generation felt abused because they had the housework to do. The younger generation would be thankful if that were all that is expected of them.

WOULD WELCOME EASE

Even the kids don't like us, in this day and age. Show me one of them who does. We had to do housework for our mothers at the tender age of four or five. Modern women aren't lazy. They are overworked! They'd be glad of such an easy time as our mothers had. M. S. S.

So that's M. S. S.'s story, and she's going to stick to it.

Now what's yours, Grandma? Would you like to give her a little information about those Good Old Days? Do you want to tell her about the time you had to carry all the house water from the old well? Or the time the twins were born, with no doctor nearer than 50 miles?

Or maybe she'd like to hear about the hundreds of quarts of "preserves" you put up every year—she, who can step across the street to the corner grocery for the slightest necessity—and how you did all the family sewing in your "spare moments," including Dad's shirts, and school clothes for nine youngsters, yet had time to nurse a sick neighbor and plant your own "truck garden."

Yes, Grandma, you tell her about real tough times. And we'll sit on the side lines and applaud!

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Make Your Marriage Appear Happy Is Fay King's Advice to Wives

MY HUSBAND BORES ME TO TEARS!
I ADORE MY HUSBAND! NO OTHER MAN INTERESTS ME!
GEE! IF I COULD MEET A GIRL AS SWEET AND SQUARE AS BILL'S WIFE IS, I'D GET MARRIED TOO!
FAY KING

By FAY KING

I sometimes think it is considered rather smart these days to be unhappily married. Women who are really in love with their husbands seem a little ashamed to admit it. How foolish.

Even if a woman has married some doddering old dullard for his money, she should appear to be as fond of and as devoted to him as if he were a young Adonis. For this makes her infinitely more attractive in the eyes of others. The woman who goes about belittling her husband only belittles herself.

The woman who can dismiss an attractive trifler and declare to him that her own husband is more fascinating, has triumphed more than the foolish woman who falls an easy victim to parlor heart hunters!

(Copyright, 1933, by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

HEART OF A WIFE

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

'Hen-ner-y' Is Scolded by His Wife

At the hoarse, whispered summons to "Hen-ner-y" Mary and I, who had stiffened into strained attention at the cautious footsteps approaching us, relaxed into helpless though silent laughter, which I think was shared by the men of our party. The advent of "Nettie," —for we knew of course that it was that valiant and dominant woman who was seeking her husband—was just the diversion we needed to ease and steady our too tautened nerves.

Hugh Grantland was the first to speak. Stepping forward to meet the woman who already had come up to us, he spoke with swift reassurance for her evident worry.

"Your husband is all right. But do not speak above a whisper. He is just a few feet from us. I'll have him come here."

That the caution not to speak aloud was meant also for "Hen-ner-y," who probably had heard his wife's raucous whisper, I was sure; but Hugh went on talking, this time in rapid, low direction to Wynne.

"Go and relieve our friend in watching over Brixton," he said. "Send him over here—if he hasn't already started," he added a bit grimly.

For the sound of heavy feet coming toward us from the opening in the trail, where they had deposited the stretcher and its inert burden, heralded the approach of "Hen-ner-y," who, I was sure, never in his bovine existence had disobeyed the summons of his sharp-tongued wife. Growl at her, he might, or accept almost slavish care from her, but go contrary to her wishes—never!

HUSBAND SURPRISED

"Why, Nettie!" he whispered, as he shambled up to us, "whatever brung you up here after me? I thought you was safe in the house."

"If you'd had the brains of a mosquito you wouldn't have thought any such thing," she flung at him. "I would have stayed there if you'd have come back, as you said you would. But I had a feeling you was going on, and when after 10 minutes you didn't come back, I started after you. I didn't let on, though, for there was no need of bothering you. So when I'd nearly caught up to you, I dropped back and kept just a little bit behind you all the way."

I caught my breath at the vision of this indomitable woman toiling up the mountainside in our wake. She must have witnessed the terrifying— But she was speaking again, and I focussed all my attention upon her.

"There was only one time I was scared," she said, "and that was when that feller came running up the path after you. He comes so close to me I could have grabbed him, and I had half a notion to, but I was afraid I would only make matters worse. I'd have yelled out or done something, though, if somebody hadn't called out 'Look out!' And when I heard somebody up here say you'd tripped and caught him, I knew you was all right and that the folks needed you, so I started back home again."

SAW STRANGER

"What did you come back here fer, then?" he asked, his whisper as querulous as it was ludicrous.

Her answer, when it came, brought us to quick, startled attention.

"Because of the man on the horse," she said.

It took all my will power to keep from shrieking out, "What man? What horse?" but I kept silent while Hugh, a better psychologist than I, said quietly:

"Where did you see him?"

"Quite a piece down the path," Nettie answered. "Not this path," she amended quickly. "You see, going back, I missed my turn, and before I knew it I was pretty nearly a half mile away, headed for the other side of the mountain. It was when I found out my mistake and turned me around to come back, that I heard somebody on a horse come down the mountain, not fast, but soft like. Now I come to think about it, that horse must have been the lightest stepper I ever heard. It was just as though he had slippers on."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Household Hints

Cover printed linoleums with a thin coat of clear varnish. This protects the surface.

Coconut biscuits lining a pudding basin filled with sponge mixture make a delicious sweet.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

When hard, white, bead-like masses appear under the skin, they must be slit with a sterilized needle (hold the needle in a flame) and the substance pressed out gently. Afterwards apply powdered boric acid.

To attempt to dye one's own lashes and eyebrows is to take a risk. Almost can't be done. Beauty shops that do this trick charge little for the work, and results are satisfactory. The dye sticks for a few months, then the painting must be repeated. Dark brown is the best color. Black looks counterfeit.

It happens every day. A woman tries Country Club Macaroni, discovers its exceptionally fine flavor, its thrifty ways (it's all food, you know—no waste) . . . and from then on she keeps a package of it handy for ready reference. Wouldn't tomorrow be a good time for you to try Country Club Macaroni . . . and a good way to try it is with the recipe given here—

MACARONI AND MEAT LOAF

Cook 2½ cups of Country Club Macaroni (broken in small pieces) in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain, and combine with 1 cup of bread crumbs; 1 teaspoon onion, chopped fine; 1 cup raw Hamburger steak; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley; 3 slightly beaten eggs; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 cup of milk; ½ green pepper, chopped. Pour into oiled bread-pan, bake in moderate oven (325°) 30 to 45 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

Country Club Spaghetti
Country Club Noodles
Tasty and thrifty, too

ONLY AT KROGER STORES

Country Club FINE FOODS

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Dance Attire

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am going to attend my first dance, which is being held at school. Would like for you to tell me what color stockings are being worn and also should I carry my evening bag to the dance floor, or leave it with my coat? W.

Stockings of flesh color would be the most appropriate, and not too light a shade.

You will find it convenient to have your evening bag with you, but you won't find it convenient to carry it while you dance. So it is best to leave it on the chair where you have been sitting, or at the chair at table.

Gloves

My Dear Miss Beeckman:

I have read in your column that it is improper to remove just the hand of your long glove but I want to know if it is proper at a formal dinner dance to eat with your gloves on, or if they should be entirely removed?

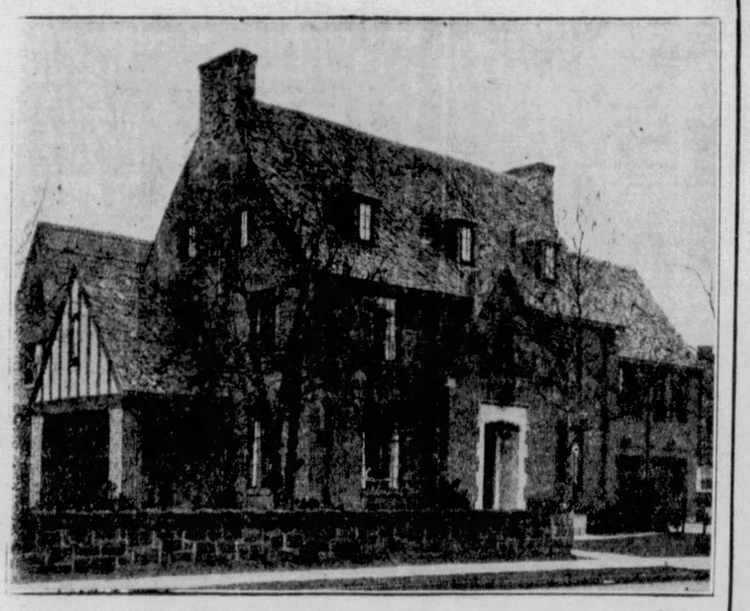
I attended a dinner dance at a large hotel and several of the ladies kept their gloves on all through the dinner. T.

It isn't proper to keep on our gloves while we are eating, even at the most formal of dinners.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

These Two East End Homes Use GAS for HOUSEHEATING

. . . with the New Gas Rates it is more economical than ever



$12.26

For the small sum of $12.26, monthly average over the 7-month heating season, based on the new rates, this modern 6 room house, located at 205 S. Atlantic Ave., East End, is comfortably heated. A hot-water system is used.

Before the Gas Rate Reduction . . . .

the owners of these two East End homes decided that Gas Heating, Automatically Controlled was the ideal method . . . and they decided that it was particularly economical because of the fact that it eliminated the bother of furnace tending, ashes, dirt, and soot, and guaranteed healthful, even temperatures at all times.

Now, Since the Gas Rate Reduction

. . . these same owners exclaim that the heating of their homes is more economical than ever. They point out material savings in dollars-and-cents and strongly urge all other home owners who would enjoy the same peace-of-mind and satisfaction to install Gas Heating at once.

$16.44

An average of only $16.44 per month over the 7-month heating season at the new rates, will heat this 10-room house and 2-car garage at 7000 Meade Place, East End. A winter-air conditioning system, with humidifiers and filters is used.

THE NEW RATES . . . of the Equitable Gas Company, now in effect, provide a maximum reduction of 25% on gas used in excess of 15,000 cubic feet per month. All gas consumed up to and including 15,000 cubic feet monthly is at the old rate of 60c net per 1000 cubic feet . . . while gas used in excess of the 15,000 cubic feet monthly and up to 100,000 cubic feet monthly has been reduced to 45c net per 1000 cubic feet.

See Your Heating Contractor or call Grant 7600 . . Line 244

We will make a complete survey of your heating requirements, recommend equipment, and give you a careful estimate of your gas bills . . . all without any obligation on your part.

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

FRANK & SEDER

ONE DAY OF COURTESY

You Can Buy Tomorrow, Friday, at Prices That Will Prevail Saturday

(WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A FEW HOUR SALES)

Right Before Easter We Offer a Store-Full of Newest Seasonable, Quality Apparel and Homefurnishings at Extraordinary Savings

FRANK & SEDER DAY is famous, not only in Pittsburgh but throughout the country, as an outstanding retail event—made so by the extraordinary nature of the values offered on that day! If you have attended these celebrated sales in the past, you know that Bargains and crowds are the order of the day... that our entire organization is taxed to capacity . . . and for this reason we have set aside FRIDAY, March 31st, as COURTESY DAY, when you may make selections a day in advance.

Never before in our history have market conditions been more favorable to making this the greatest of all our FRANK & SEDER DAYS. Not in decades have we been able to bring you such tremendous assortments of seasonable QUALITY apparel and home furnishings at Such Low Prices.

Manufacturers throughout the country have gone even beyond the limit, to provide us with the values to make this the Greatest Day in Frank & Seder history.

From 9 In The Morning Till 9 Saturday Night

DAY

Saturday APR 1st

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

Mollie Cullum, the James Barlow Cullums' daughter, who was presented to society in the Pittsburgh Club, in New York, and at the Court of St. James, was maid of honor today at a wedding of great note in Miami Beach.

The bride is Virginia Willys de Aguirre, daughter of John North Willys, former American ambassador to Poland, and the bridegroom is Jose de Landa, of Paris.

The ceremony took place at noon in the Miami Beach home of the Frank Suydams and Mr. Suydam's sister, Mrs. James Brown Bell, of Toledo. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. William Barry, of St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach. A reception and wedding breakfast followed.

* * *

Added to our after-Easter weddings will be that of Gertrude Ennikin Latta, daughter of Mrs. Henry Ennikin, of Fort Thomas, Ky., and Grant Armstrong Dibert, son of the Grant Diberts, of Penn avenue, who have set April 24 as the day of their marriage.

To Marry April 24

* * *

Margret Brill, the Alfred Polland Brills' daughter, is arriving Saturday, April 15, from the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, for the Easter holidays. She will be home for a week.

* * *

The Junior League is going in for a bit of Beaux Arts atmosphere Easter week. And the Pittsburgh Architectural Club will furnish the atmosphere.

This outgrowth of the old Pittsburgh Sketch Club, founded in 1898, will give a series of subscription parties in the manner of the Chauve Souris for the benefit of the unemployed draftsmen of the club.

The first two of the series, on April 21 and 22, will be sponsored by the Junior League. They'll be held in the Architects' Clubhouse, Charette way (somewhere between Liberty and Penn avenue, off Fifth avenue, in case you don't know) with supper, dancing and an entertainment given by the club's own members in the program.

Sponsor Parties

Already members are busy refurnishing the club for the events. James Macfarlane, of Stage and Play Society fame, is in charge of the entertainment.

And here's something unusual—only 53 couples may attend each night—because there isn't room for any more. As Mary Carroll, the publicity chairman for the Junior League remarked, these two parties will be the only small things the League has ever sponsored.

The invitations are going to be something extra special. Members of the club and their families have been asked to submit designs for them. They'll be judged Saturday, April 1, following a luncheon at the Architects' Club for the jury.

Submit Designs

The jury will include Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, Mrs. R. Green Annan, Miss Dorothy Slack, Norwood McGilvary and A. J. Kostellow. And all the designs will be on display at the Junior League Clubrooms in the Clark Building on Monday, April 3.

* * *

The art exhibit to be held in the Junior League Club rooms April 3 to 15, inclusive, is of especial interest to Pittsburghers since the artist's work is so much identified with Pittsburgh.

Seyffert Exhibit

The artist is Leopold Seyffert, who was a protege of John Worthington, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson's father. And he has done many portraits of Pittsburghers, including Mrs. Johnson, her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, Mrs. W. L. Mellon and many of the Mellon men.

His portrait of Leopold Stokowski, which brought the artist his first fame, was exhibited in Pittsburgh before it became noted.

* * *

Louise Packard, daughter of Mrs. B. S. Packard, of Center avenue, and a student at the Katharine Gibbs School, Park avenue, New York, has sailed for Bermuda for her spring vacation with Katherine Montague, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Metta Bettels, of Bridgeport, Conn., classmates. They will stay at the Belmont Manor Hotel in Bermuda.

Hostesses for Council Bundle Day Announced

Hostesses announced for the bundle bridge to be given by Pittsburg section, National Council of Jewish Women, at the Hotel Schenley, on Monday, include Mrs. Julian Kimmelsteil, Mrs. M. D. Bachrach, Mrs. S. S. Buchman, Mrs. Ben Cohen, Mrs. Charles Frankel, Mrs. Saul Herrup, Mrs. B. F. Mann, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Harry Spitz and Mrs. Max Wertheimer.

Assisting as ushers will be Mrs. Robert Kalish, Mrs. Jesse Amshel, Mrs. Alan Gimpel, Mrs. A. L. Wolk, Mrs. Maryte Hirsh, Mrs. Philip Nesvisky, Mrs. Gerry Balch, Mrs. Louise Lefkowitz and Mrs. Curtis Lefkowitz.

Hoyer Mission Society To Sponsor Concert

The Maragret Hoyer Home Missionary Society of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church is sponsoring a concert to be given by the Men's Glee Club and quartet of the University of Pittsburgh on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the church.

Dr. W. I. Wright is the director and Robert McConnell, the accompanist.

Mrs. W. W. Hendrix is chairman of arrangements for the concert; Mrs. C. W. Rice, chairman of ushers; Mrs. J. M. Crumrine and Mrs. A. J. Knowles, chairman of tickets, and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, chairman of publicity.

Pittsburgh Field Club Bridge Party Saturday

The Pittsburgh Field Club house committee announces a bridge party Saturday evening and a Dutch supper. Reservations must be made with the club.

Miss Betty Marshall Engaged to Virginian

Judge and Mrs. Elder W. Marshall have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Marshall, a junior at Hollins College, Va., to Gardner Mundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Mundy, of Roanoke, Va.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

SCHOOLGIRL AIDES FOR CHILDREN'S MORNING THEATER

MISS MARGARET EICHLEAY

MISS JANE THROCKMORTON

MISS RUTH EDGAR

MISS DOROTHY SWAN

MISS GERTRUDE RUSSELL

Miss Edgar, the chairman, and the aides, pictured at P. C. W.'s Berry Hall, for "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," children's play at the Nixon Saturday morning under the sponsorship of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Gossipy Chat

By NANCY JANE

Junior Leaguers who attend the first two of a series of subscription dances which the Architectural Club will give April 21 and 22 for unemployed draftsmen in their clubhouse, Charette way, will see a mural that almost a generation ago created a furore in Pittsburgh—"The Three Wise Men," by Edward Trumbull.

Mr. Trumbull executed the work for a Pittsburgh cafe. Because of the storm of protest, it had to be removed and is now owned by the club. In the place of it, the artist did what Brandon Smith, the Pittsburgh architect, calls an insipid work, a mural illustrating Omar Khayyam's verse about **"A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou."**

The reviled mural shows the three wise men dropping their gifts as they see a lovely nude figure.

And three Pittsburgh architects were the models for the three wise men—Brandon Smith, Marion Steen and William B. Chalfant. When Trumbull left town, he gave "The Three Wise Men" to Ernest William Boyer who gave it to the club.

Recently when she was leafing through an old library of Dickens and Scott, Mrs. Charles Dahlinger discovered that her mother had made what would now be a child's version of each of the novels.

She had marked the lengthy passages her children could skip without missing anything essential to the story.

If you pass by the Winchester School around noon on a fine day, you can see the very small youngsters enjoying a slide. The other morning one little boy, James Daub, insisted on sliding down backwards. A teacher was at the bottom to catch the children.

Mrs. Burgwin's Portrait Presented Century Club

A portrait of Mrs. George C. Burgwin, first president of the Twentieth Century Club, has been presented to the club by her daughter, Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, and now hangs in the library. Mrs. Burgwin was unanimously chosen as the club's first head at the organization meeting in 1894, serving for one year. Then in 1898 she was re-elected for a two-year term.

Miss Grace Gloninger Becomes Engaged to Lieut. B. W. Hogan

A late spring wedding is planned to terminate a betrothal just announced today, Mrs. J. Ledlie Gloninger, of Pittsburgh and Emmitsburg, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Gloninger, to Lieut. Bartley W. Hogan, Medical Corps, U. S. N.

Miss Gloninger was educated here and abroad, and has degrees from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, and from the University of Dijon, France.

Dr. Hogan is a graduate of Boston College and Tufts University, and was honor man of his class. He has seen service in the Asiatic and on the West Coast with the fleet and during the next three years will be stationed in Honolulu.

Sheraden Junior Club Dance to Be Held April 8

The annual spring formal dance of the Junior Woman's Club, of Sheraden, will take place on Saturday evening, April 8, at the Chartiers Heights Country Club.

Miss Evelyn Black is chairman of the entertainment committee and her aides include Mrs. William B. Hershberger, Miss Virginia Householder, Mrs. Royden Merritt, Miss Marian Thompson, Mrs. Alexander B. Kiser, Jr., Miss Jane Williams, Miss Margaret Walters, Miss Ruth Walters and Miss Mildred Rigg.

Allison P. T. A. Names Mrs. Tucker President

Officers elected by the Allison Parent-Teacher Association are: President, Mrs. E. D. Tucker; vice president, Mrs. Russell Eisaman; Mrs. W. C. Jimeson, secretary; Mrs. Scott Martin, treasurer.

McCulloch to Address Women's Roosevelt Club

Francis X. McCulloch will address the Women's Roosevelt Club of Wilkinsburg Monday at the meeting in the home of Mrs. Flora T. Way, Hill avenue.

Delta Sigma Fraternity To Hold Dance April 7

The Pi Rho Chapter of the Delta Sigma Fraternity will hold its annual spring dance in the Masonic Hall, Bellevue, April 7.

W. O. Rettig Speaker For Women's Press Club

William O. Rettig, of the Old Cradle Shop, will have a dual subject, "Gardens" and "Antiques" for his talk before the Women's Press Club on Monday afternoon. Instead of meeting in the Woman's City Club, the members will be guests of Mrs. E. M. Ashe, at tea in her home, Murdock street, Squirrel Hill.

Girls to Act as Aides At War Cure Dinner

A number of young girls will serve as aides tonight at the Cause and Cure of War Committee's dinner honoring Dr. Mary Emma Woolley at the Hotel Schenley. Among them will be Miss Virginia Barton, Miss Anna Jane Phillips, Miss Margaret Griffin, Miss Florence Raybould, Miss Mary Trimble, Miss Lois Schuette, Miss Jane Hallet, Miss Ruth Lyon, Miss Jean Speller, Miss Evelyn Beatty, Miss Dorothy Orwig, Miss Marguerite Swank, Miss Louise Gardner, Miss Frances Gillespie, Mrs. Siebert Lynch, Mrs. J. C. Holding, Jr., Miss Laura Holding, Miss Helen Hopkins, Miss Jean McIlroy, Mrs. Paul Eaves, Mrs. Joseph Silberstein, Miss Elizabeth Chesterman, Miss Betty McCrady, Miss Jane Bowman, Miss Beth Marsh, Miss Virginia Bowman, Miss Margaret Rodgers and Miss Betty Bowman.

McNair P. T. A. Names Mrs. Ziegler President

McNair Parent-Teacher Association has elected these officers: President, Mrs. I. G. Ziegler; vice president, Mrs. Horace Daugherty; secretary, Mrs. Robertson Tilton; treasurer, Mrs. George Hahn.

Miss Jennie Greenberg To Marry Jess Fridman

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenberg, of North St. Clair street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jennie Greenberg, to Jess Fridman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fridman, of Barnesboro, Pa.

Dr. Macartney Speaks At Thursday Noon Club

The Rev. Dr. C. E. Macartney is delivering his third Lenten address to the Thursday Noon Club for business women in the First Presbyterian Church today. Music is by Howard Price, vocalist.

GENERAL FASHION TREND IS TOWARD STRAIGHTER LINES

THE GENERAL tendency of fashion is toward straighter silhouette. This doesn't mean that the natural curves of the figure are to be ignored. On the contrary, they should, according to the better designers, be well marked but not exaggerated. The perfect, fashionable figure, they declare, is one which gives a first impression of straightness, with the subtle suggestions of natural curves.

* * *

WITH THIS point of view in mind, they are making spring suits with a leaning toward masculine lines, but with a definite angle of femininity. Materials, for example, may be harsh and sturdy, but they are treated in feminine ways. Elaboration of detail is eliminated but the few details of trimming that remain are important units in the costume's make-up.

* * *

A DESIGNER gets this general effect by emphasizing, first of all, a straight line which begins at the collar and goes straight to the hem. This line established, there may be deviation from straightness about the bust and waist and hips without altering the general effect.

* * *

THE SUIT in the sketch is of heavy brown woolen, striped diagonally, with beige. The straight line that marks the center-back of the jacket is taken up by the skirt, where an inverted plait gives fullness.

* * *

THE SHOES and bag, also sketched, combine brown kid with brown antelope, and follow the same general pattern.

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NAN WOULD BE BEAUTIFUL IF HER TEETH WEREN'T SO DINGY. I'M GOING TO TELL HER ABOUT KOLYNOS.
MY TEETH LOOK CLEANER ALREADY. I WAS A FOOL TO BELIEVE THAT THEY WERE NATURALLY DULL AND YELLOW
YOU'VE THE MOST GORGEOUS TEETH I'VE EVER SEEN.
SAY IT AGAIN. I LIKE TO HEAR IT.

GIRLS, DON'T BE FOOLS

HAVE WHITER TEETH THAT ATTRACT

SEE RESULTS!

In just a few days you'll see how much better and cleaner Kolynos makes teeth look. KOLYNOS GIVES TEETH A DOUBLE-CLEANSING YOU CAN'T GET WITH ORDINARY TOOTH-PASTE. 1: Foams into every crevice, over every tooth surface and kills millions of germs. 2: Erases dingy film and stain. Before you know it your teeth are cleaned right down to the beautiful, natural white enamel without injury. Start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush, twice daily—for QUICK RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Buy a tube of Kolynos today.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

525-529 PENN AVENUE

Another Great Hosiery Sale

45 GAUGE, JACQUARD-LACE TOP

SILK HOSE 50c Also Picot-Tops

originally to 1.35 a pair

• 45-gauge chiffon silk top-to-toe, picot and lace tops. Sizes 8½ to 10½

Our fine, regular-stock hosiery . . . the kind you want and need . . . at such reduced prices you'll want to buy them in not less than dozen lots!

Also Included in This Sale

• Service weight silk hose with lisle soles and welts. Sizes 8½ to 10½

Complete color and size ranges in all wanted shades

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled—ATlantic 7700

Paris!

The SUN-TELEGRAPH is ready to help you at the HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU 15 RUE DE LA PAIX

News of Club Women's Activities

Tea Tuesday to Be First Of City Club's Varied Calendar for April

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Events at the Woman's City Club during April will be marked by the usual wide variety of interests. The calendar first notes a tea on Tuesday at which Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd" of "The Green Pastures," is to speak. On the morning of the 5th, 12th and 26th the customary parliamentary law classes will have sessions.

On the eighth Dr. Marion K. McKay, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address a luncheon meeting, speaking on "Our Public Schools and Our Responsibility." Of more than ordinary interest will be the book review luncheon on the fifteenth when Miss Thyrsa W. Amos will do Arthur Weigall's "Sappho of Lesbos" and Mrs. Frank N. Speller "Eneas Africanus," by Harry Stillwell Edwards.

There is a probability that the cast of "Another Language" may be guests of the club at a tea on the eighteenth, although this is not definitely scheduled. The twenty-second of the month brings a current events group meeting which will be addressed by Mrs. Francis J. Cotter, whose husband is rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, during the absence of the Rev. Dr. Alleyne Howell. Mrs. Cotter, who spent 14 years in China, will describe life and conditions there.

The monthly musical will take place the Sunday after Easter—the twenty-third—and will be presented by the club choral. To conclude the round of events, there's to be an evening meeting on the twenty-fifth at which Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt will talk on Pittsburgh gardens, illustrating her talk with colored views.

Military Academy Head Here Friday

Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, superintendent of Culver Military Academy, will address Culver alumni here tomorrow. Gen. Gignilliat will also show sound pictures of Culver activities.

In the Pittsburgh Culver Club there are more than 250 alumni.

Mid-Week Service At Asbury Church

The Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, will preach tonight at the mid-week Lenten service in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Forbes street and Murray avenue.

Make This at Home

Charming Jumper Frock

Pattern 2575

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

Wear this jumper frock afternoons and evenings . . . when you want to appear most charming . . . and tell the world you made it yourself! How did you do it? Well, the seaming was very simple with gathers here and there for a chic effect . . . the neckline plain but very flattering . . . and the sleeves so easy to make and so delightful worn either flared or puffed. Stunning in black rough crepe with white organdie blouse.

Pattern 2575 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 39-inch fabric and 1½ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Send for the FASHION BOOK. It contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every sewing need, and shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely lingerie, and accessory patterns, too. PRICE OF CATALOG, 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS. Address all mail orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 248 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

RECEIVING

MRS. S. K. CUNNINGHAM

Mrs. Cunningham, program chairman, with the president and directors of the College Club will receive with the honor guest, Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, Mt. Holyoke College's president, in a reception tomorrow preceding Dr. Woolley's talk (3 p. m.) on "The Year in Geneva." This is a Strickler picture.

Church Providing Dinner for Jobless

The regular monthly meeting of prayer was being held today in the Union Gospel Church, Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services beginning at 10:30 a. m. were to continue until 5 p. m., when a dinner was to be served unemployed families in Wilkinsburg, it was announced by the Rev. C. T. Sturgis, pastor.

Boy Scout Troop To Give Minstrel

Boy Scout Troop No. 14, Poale Zedeck Congregation, will present a minstrel show, in the auditorium Monday. The program, in which several scoutmasters take part, is directed by Earl Tovey.

Congress of Clubs To Entertain Affiliates

Miss Janet Turner, violinist, will offer a group of solos at the afternoon session when its affiliated clubs are guests of the Congress of Clubs tomorrow. Elsie Breese Mitchell will direct assembly singing both morning and afternoon with Lula B. Parker at the piano.

Two-minute talks by club representatives will feature the morning program. "William Penn and Historical Pennsylvania" is the subject which Dr. Andrew N. Cleven has chosen for his talk in the afternoon. Following this Russell Craig will discuss "Who Shall Rule Our Highways?"

Lawrenceville Women's Bible Class to Give Play

Tomorrow evening the Women's Bible Class of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church is giving "The Peak Sisters" in the Church. Miss Clem Whyte, president, is directing the play.

NEW 10 PKG. DYES 9 to 12 Curtains More for 10c
Gypsy
ECRU CURTAIN DYE
The 15c economy package contains twice as much
NEW 10¢ PKG.

INDIA TEA

GOOD TEA has NO SECRET... In America, many of the best teas bear the trademark shown above. It appears on tea packages to let you know that the tea has more flavor, fragrance and strength in it, because it contains genuine India Tea. Of course, you know that India grows the finest tea in the world. That's no secret!

QUICK easy desserts! ..baked apple stuffed with snowy "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese, or fruit pie with a cheese meringue.

Never sold in bulk. Fresh . . in the small foil package plainly marked "Philadelphia" Brand

A KRAFT-PHENIX PRODUCT

SPECIAL PROCTOR'S PERMANENT WAVE
$2.50 Complete Reg. $5 Value
Hy-Grade EUGENE NESTLE LA MURR $3.50
THERMIQUE Heaterless SELF-DRESSING PROCESS
Wrapped from the end up. Beautiful Marcel Wave with ringlet ends. Regular $10 value. $5
PROCTOR HAIR SHOP
616 Fifth Ave. GRant 4878

"Is that why Daddy married you?"

YES, many a man has been first attracted to a woman . . . many a woman has retained her attraction for men . . . because she had a lovely, young, smooth complexion.

Why is Palmolive the choice of so many lovely women? Because *here* is a soap they are sure of. They know there is nothing finer than olive oil for the skin. They know Palmolive is made of olive and palm oils. No other fats whatever. Its natural green color is reassuring. Here is a soap without one bit of artificial coloring. Not bleached—not heavily perfumed. No! A wholesome beauty soap singled out for endorsement by more than 20,000 beauty experts and now being sold at the lowest prices in history!

"Olive Oil does it"

● Vincent, of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, well known Philadelphia beauty expert, says: "Olive oil preserves the youth and delicacy of the skin. And since all this oil goes into each cake of Palmolive, naturally I prefer this soap to all others."

One Day Month End
CLASSIFIED CLEARAWAY SALE

A Super Event in Spear's Dollar Sale!

Check the items you need, then come down tomorrow to Spear's for some of the most thrilling bargains you've ever seen! We've started our Spring housecleaning a little early. You profit! Odd lots floor samples, limited quantities, but everything is desirable and quality-guaranteed—things you can use NOW!

$1 DOWN DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

Living Room Suites

2-PC. CHESTERFIELD SUITE, covered in Rust tapestry. Large Sofa and Roll-back Chair. Was $68. Now $58.50.

3-PC. CARVED FRAME SUITE, covered in long-wearing Jacquard Velour in Taupe-Rose or Taupe-Blue. Spacious Sofa and 2 button-back Chairs. Was $89.50. Now $44.

KROEHLER CHARLES of LONDON 2-pc. Suite. Covered in Rust or Green Homespun. Was $95. Now $47.

KROEHLER 3-pc. DAVENPORT-BED Suite, covered in durable Jacquard Velour. Was $90.75. Now $47.50.

3-PC. TAUPE MOHAIR SUITE. Large Sofa with barrel ends and serpentine front. Complete with Roll-back Lounge Chair and Button-Back Club Chair. Was $99. Now $49.75.

3-PC. RUST MOHAIR SUITE. Sofa with button-tufted, serpentine front. Complete with handsome English Lounge Chair and Button-Back Club Chair. Was $119.75. Now $55.

2-PC. GREEN TAPESTRY ENGLISH LOUNGE Suite. Spaciously and beautifully designed. Was $119.75. Now $59.75.

3-PC. SERPENTINE-FRONT MOHAIR Suite with rich drop carvings. Was $129.75. Now $65.

3-PC. ROSE MOHAIR PILLOW-ARM Suite, with pleated button-serpentine fronts. Large Wing-Back Lounge Chair and Button-Back Club Chair. Was $149.75. Now $75.

3-PC. WALNUT-PANELED RUST MOHAIR Suite, with pleated serpentine fronts and claw feet. Large Sofa and 2 Roll-Back Chairs. Was $157.50. Now $85.

KROEHLER 3-PC. DAVENPORT-BED Suite in fashionable Tapestry. Was $139.75. Now $88.

6-PC. RUST MOHAIR SUITE. Big Sofa with 5 extra pillows, Wing-back Chair, Button-back Chair, and matching Pillow-Top Ottoman. With handsome pleated button fronts and claw feet. Was $157.50. Now $89.

3-PC. GREEN MOHAIR SUITE with Serpentine fronts and claw feet. Spacious Sofa, Wing-back Chair, and Button-back chair. Was $159.75. Now $98.

KROEHLER 2-PC. CARVED FRAME English Lounge Suite, covered in Rust Mohair and Friezette. Was $174.50. Now $115.00.

ROYAL EASY 2-PC. DAVENPORT-BED Suite, covered in Green Friezette. Davenport with cedar-lined Bedding Compartment. Deep Reclining Chair with footrest. Was $237.50. Now $118.

3-PC. RUST MOHAIR SUITE with friezette reversible cushions and front panels of walnut. Large Sofa, semi-Wingback Chair, and Button-back Chair. Was $189.75. Now $118.50.

8-PC. WALNUT CARVED-FRAME SUITE. Sofa and one Wing-back Chair covered in Rust Friezette. Other Wing-back Chair covered in Green Friezette. Was $167.50. Now $123.00.

LIMITED QUANTITIES

RADIOS

EVEREADY 44, 8-Tube Highboy, comp. with tubes. Was $99.50. NOW $39.50.

RCA VICTOR R12, 8-Tube Lowboy, comp. with tubes. Was $79.50. NOW $39.50.

ATWATER KENT 9-Tube Superhet, comp. with tubes. Was $155. NOW $49.50.

KENNEDY 10-Tube Highboy, comp. with tubes. Was $89.50. NOW $49.50.

SILVER-MARSHALL "Q," 10-Tube All Wave, comp. with tubes. Was $99.50. NOW $49.50.

SILVER-MARSHALL L508, 10-Tube All Wave, comp. with tubes. Was $99.50. NOW $49.50.

RCA VICTOR R11, 9-Tube Highboy, comp. with tubes. Was $119.50. NOW $49.50.

RCA VICTOR R21, 9-Tube Console, comp. with tubes. Was $99.50. NOW $49.50.

BOSCH 250P, 10-Tube Superhet, comp. with tubes. Was $99.50. NOW $69.50.

Electric Refrigerators

BUCKEYE—5 cu. ft. Was $99.50. NOW $69.50.

GROSLEY C55—5.5 cu. ft. Was $159.50. Now $99.50.

NORGE Alaska Model—4.5 cu. ft. Was $146.50. Now $99.50.

NORGE B—4.5 cu. ft. Was $183.50. NOW $109.50.

MAJESTIC 845—5 cu. ft. All Porcelain. Was $159.50. NOW $109.50.

MAJESTIC 245—4 cu. ft. De Luxe. Was $169.50. NOW $119.50.

ILLINOIS—7 cu. ft. Two-door model. Was $199.50. NOW $124.50.

NORGE BP—4.5 cu. ft. All Porcelain. Was $209.50. NOW $139.50.

LEONARD L400—4 cu. ft. Len-a-Dor Model. Was $159.50. NOW $109.50.

NORGE DP—5.5 cu. ft. All Porcelain. Was $239.50. NOW $159.50.

FRIDIDAIRE WP5—5 cu. ft. All Porcelain. Was $190. NOW $139.50.

Electric Washers

CASS WASHER—Model No. 1900. Floor Sample. Was $69.50. NOW $24.50.

EASY VACUUM-CUP MODEL. Floor Sample. Was $119.50. NOW $57.50.

ABC SPINNER SQUARE TUB. Floor Sample. Was $139.50. NOW $69.50.

Electric Cleaners

GENERAL ELECTRIC Cleaner. Used Was $39.50. NOW $9.75.

AIRWAY CLEANERS. Rebuilt. Were $29.95. NOW $12.75.

EUREKA CLEANERS. Rebuilt. Were $19.95. NOW $12.75.

BRAND NEW BUCKEYE CLEANERS. Were $39.50. NOW $19.75.

BRAND NEW UNIVERSAL CLEANERS. Were $39.50. NOW $19.75.

FRIDAY ONLY!

Bedroom Suites

4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE with large Chifforobe, Dresser, Hollywood Vanity with Venetian Mirrors, and full-size Bed. Dustproof construction. Was $129. NOW $65.

4-PC. SOLID MAPLE COLONIAL Bedroom Group, with large 6-drawer Chest, full-size Bed, Dresser and Vanity with hanging Mirrors. Was $144.50. Now $75.

4-PC. WALNUT CHIFFOROBE SUITE, including large Dresser, French Vanity and full-size Bed. Fronts and tops of BURL WALNUT. Dustproof oak interiors, center drawer guides. Dresser and Vanity with large swinging mirrors. Was $149.75. Now $79.

4-PC. BEDROOM with CANOPY-TOP CHIFFOROBE, 50 in. Dresser, French Vanity and full-size Bed. Fronts of diamond-matched Walnut, combined with Maple overlays. Dustproof with oak interiors. Was $149.50. Now $85.

5-PC. TWIN-BED WALNUT SUITE with large Chest, Dresser and Vanity with Venetian Mirrors. Fronts of diamond-matched Walnut with Maple inlays. Dustproof construction. Was $149.75. Now $98.

4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE with fronts of Burl Walnut and Maple inlays. 50 in. Dresser, semi-French Vanity, full-size Bed, and large Chifforobe. Dustproof oak interiors, with center-drawer guides. Was $179.75. Now $115.

4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM GROUP. Large 7-Drawer Chest with 2 compartments, 50 in. Dresser, flat-top French Vanity, and full-size Bed. All tops of Burl Walnut combined with Maple inlays. Oak interiors, with center-drawer guides. Was $197.50. Now $124.

Bedroom Furniture

ODD UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, BENCHES and ROCKERS. Were $4.75. Now $1.69.

WALNUT-FRAME BOUDOIR CHAIRS, upholstered in Chintz. Were $6.98. NOW $3.98.

SWINGING MIRRORS for CHESTS. Mounted on Walnut or Mahogany Frames. Were $4.75. Now $1.98.

METAL BEDS, full or single size. Were $6.50. Now $3.49.

MAPLE COLONIAL VANITY BENCHES, upholstered in Tapestry. Were $6.75. NOW $3.49.

MAPLE COLONIAL BOUDOIR CHAIRS, upholstered in Glazed Chintz. Were $8.75. Now $5.75.

OAK or WALNUT CHESTS. Spacious 4-Drawer size. Were $9.98. Now $5.50.

WALNUT JENNY LIND BEDS. Full or single size. Were $10.75. Now $5.98.

WALNUT POSTER BEDS. Full or single size. Were $10.75. Now $5.98.

ODD WALNUT CHESTS. Many styles and finishes. Were $13.75. Now $7.98.

OAK OR WALNUT DRESSERS. Fashionable designs and finishes. Were $14.95. Now $8.95.

ODD WALNUT DRESSERS left from suites. Were $18.95. Now $10.95.

WALNUT FRENCH VANITIES with Venetian Mirrors. Were $24.75. Now $11.95.

DOUBLE-DOOR WARDROBES. Large size, finished in walnut. Were $24.50. Now $12.75.

WALNUT COMBINATION CHIFFOROBES and WARDROBES. Were $24.50. Now $12.75.

CHAISE LOUNGES. Large size, upholstered in cretonne. Were $23.50. Now $13.98.

WALNUT 6-DRAWER HIGHBOY CHEST. Was $24.50. Now $14.98.

SOLID MAPLE COLONIAL 6-DRAWER CHEST. Was $27.50. Now $15.95.

WALNUT HOLLYWOOD VANITIES with Venetian Mirrors. Were $34.75. Now $15.95.

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER. Large size, with hanging mirror. Was $44.50. Now $28.75.

LARGE-SIZE DOUBLE DAYBEDS. Were $14.50. Now $8.98.

DOUBLE STUDIO COUCHES, complete with 3 Pillows. Were $15.98. NOW $10.75.

Nursery Furniture

DRAFTPROOF PLAY YARDS, with charming nursery designs. Were $2.89. NOW 98c.

NURSERY CHAIRS in lovely colors, sturdily made. Were $2.49. NOW $1.19.

HIGH CHAIRS, oak finish. Were $3.49. NOW $1.98.

BASSINETTES. Just a small quantity. Were $4.98. NOW $2.69.

WONDER WALKERS, which may also be used as sulkies or go-carts. Strongly made. Were $5.75. NOW $2.98.

FULL-SIZE CRIBS, with safety-spaced high fillers. Were $9.75. NOW $5.50.

PARK STROLLERS of durable Reed Fibre. Were $10.50. NOW $5.98.

LARGE-SIZE CHEST of DRAWERS. Green trimmed in black. 5-Drawer size. Were $10.95. NOW $4.98.

YOUTHS' BEDS in Green or Ivory finish. For children 5 to 12. Were $14.98. NOW $8.98.

DESKS

DESK CHAIRS in Walnut or Mahogany finish. Were $3.98. Now $1.69.

SPINET DESKS in various finishes. Were $14.95. NOW $8.98.

FLAT-TOP STUDENT'S DESK with 5 large Drawers and large compartments. Was $14.75. NOW $9.98.

CLOSED-FRONT SECRETARY DESK in Mahogany. Was $18.75. NOW $9.98.

Dining Room Suites

9-PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM with large Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table, and 6 Chairs. Was $119.50. Now $57.

10-PC. SHERATON WALNUT DINING Suite, China Cabinet with deep linen drawer, large Buffet, 5-leg Extension Table, Server and 6 Chairs upholstered in Rust Friezette. Was $127.75. Now $69.50.

9-PC. ENGLISH OAK DINING SUITE, with 66 in. Buffet, Refectory Table, Server and 6 Chairs upholstered in Tapestry. Was $169.50. Now $87.

10-PC. WALNUT DINING SUITE with 66 in. Buffet, canopy-top China Cabinet, Extension Table with concealed leaf, Server, 5 Guest Chairs and 1 Host Chair upholstered in beautiful Velour. Plus 6 matched Walnut fronts with Maple overlays. Was $167.50. Now $98.

Dining Room Furniture

ODD SERVERS, finished in walnut. Were $10.75. NOW $5.98.

ODD CHINA CABINETS in walnut, finish. Were $27.50. NOW $17.95.

BUFFETS in various styles and sizes. Finished in walnut. Were $33. Now $19.75.

WALNUT EXTENSION TABLES with concealed folding leaves. Were $29.50. Now $19.75.

SET OF 6 DINING ROOM CHAIRS, upholstered in Tapestry. Were $33.50. Now $19.75.

LARGE-SIZE ROUND OAK EXTENSION TABLES, solidly made. Were $15.95. Now $8.98.

LARGE-SIZE DROPLEAF OAK DINING Room Tables. Were $9.50. Now $5.98.

Dinette Sets

5-PC. WALNUT DINETTE SET. 6-leg Table with concealed folding leaf and 4 tapestry-covered Chairs. Was $47. NOW $24.75.

6-PC. MAHOGANY DINETTE, including Buffet, Refectory Table, and 4 Ladder-back Chairs, upholstered in Velour. Was $54.75. NOW $28.

7-PC. WALNUT DINETTE with Buffet, China, Refectory Table and 4 genuine Leather-seat Chairs. Was $84. NOW $49.

RUGS

27x48 in. AXMINSTER THROW RUGS. Were $1.65. Now $1.

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS. Heavily enameled. Were $8.75. Now $4.75.

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS. Lovely designs and colors. Were $23.75. NOW $16.95.

SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS. Sizes 9x12 or 8.3x10.6. Were $23. Now $19.50.

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS. Highlighted and fringed with colors woven through, to the back. Sizes 9x12 or 8.3x10.6. Were $39.75. NOW $29.75.

RAG RUNNERS. Size 2 ft. x 9 ft. Were $2. NOW 98c.

ARTEX PORCH RUGS. Size 4.6x7.6. Were $6.95. NOW $3.95.

CHENILLE OVAL RUGS. Size 4.6x7.6. Were $9.50. NOW $4.95.

WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS in good patterns. Size 9x12. Reduced to $7.75.

SUPERB CHINESE AND ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS, American made. Size 9x12. Small quantity. Were $69.50. NOW $48.75.

RANGES

1 GAS RANGE, rebuilt. With enameled splasher. Was $49.75. NOW $15.75.

4-HOLE Rebuilt Gas Range, with enameled door. Was $32.75. NOW $18.75.

GREEN and IVORY GAS RANGE. Rebuilt. Was $49.75. NOW $19.75.

IVORY & BLACK TABLE TOP RANGE. Rebuilt. Was $49.75. NOW $27.

INSULATED GREEN MARBLE & IVORY RANGE. Rebuilt. With Heat Control. Famous make. Was $79.75. NOW $39.75.

LAMPS

BED LAMPS in various styles. Were $1.49. NOW 69c.

POTTERY BASE TABLE LAMPS. Were $1.50. NOW 98c.

SMOKER LAMPS, complete with Smoking Sets. Were $2.49. NOW $1.

BRIDGE LAMPS in many fashionable styles. Were $4.75. NOW $1.98.

JUNIOR LAMPS in various designs. Were $6.50. NOW $2.98.

3-PC. DOLL BOUDOIR LAMP SETS, with pleated silk shades in pastel colors. Were $4.98. NOW $2.69.

TABLE LAMPS. Small quantity of smart models. Were $5.50. NOW $2.98.

FIBRE TABLE LAMPS, 3 only. Were $10.75. NOW $2.98.

FIBRE TABLE LAMPS, 3 only, values to $14.75. NOW $4.98.

Kitchen Furniture

NATURAL WOOD CHAIRS, smoothly finished, ready to paint. Were $1.49 each. NOW 79c.

HOOSIER IRONING BOARDS. May be attached to your Kitchen Cabinet or Kitchen Table. Were $2.49. NOW $1.39.

NATURAL WOOD KITCHEN TABLES, ready to paint, with drawer. Were $1.75. NOW $1.40.

METAL SINK CABINETS. 2-Door style in green and ivory finish. Were $3.98. NOW $1.98.

PORCELAIN-TOP KITCHEN TABLES in Ivory Gray finish. Were $4.75. NOW $2.98.

LARGE-SIZE METAL UNITS. 4-shelf style. In fashionable colors. Were $9.75. NOW $4.89.

NATURAL WOOD EXTENSION KITCHEN TABLE. Large size. Was $9.75. NOW $4.79.

DROPLEAF KITCHEN BASES with convenient Top Drawer. Green enamel finish. Were $8.50. NOW $4.98.

PORCELAIN-TOP CABINET BASES. Large size, with big drawer. Green and ivory finish. Were $10.95. NOW $6.98.

REFRIGERATORS. Wood side-ice models. Were $13.75. NOW $6.98.

STEEL SIDE-ICER REFRIGERATORS. Were $17.75. NOW $9.98.

KITCHEN CABINETS, conveniently arranged to save time and steps. Green and ivory finish. Were $26.50. NOW $12.98.

SOLID OAK 5-PC. BREAKFAST SETS with Dropleaf Table and 4 sturdy Chairs. Were $15.50. Now $9.75.

SOLID OAK EXTENSION TABLE BREAKFAST SETS, complete with 4 matching Chairs. Were $18.50. NOW $11.75.

$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

Occasional Furniture

ODD METAL SMOKERS. Various designs. Were $1.79. NOW 69c.

END TABLES. Various styles and finishes. Were $2.49. NOW 95c.

MAHOGANY TELEPHONE SEAT, Stand and Chair. Were $2.98. NOW $1.39.

DROPLEAF COFFEE TABLES. Were $2.79. NOW $1.39.

NIGHT TABLES in various styles and finishes. Were $2.98. NOW $1.39.

WALNUT SMOKING STANDS with bottom shelves and compartments. Were $2.98. NOW $1.39.

COMBINATION SMOKER & MAGAZINE RACKS. Walnut finish. Were $3.98. NOW $1.98.

OCCASIONAL TABLES in WALNUT or MAHOGANY. Were $4.50. NOW $1.98.

FASHIONABLE OCCASIONAL TABLES in walnut or mahogany. Were $6.50. Now $2.98.

DAVENPORT TABLES in Walnut or Mahogany. Were $7.98. NOW $3.49.

TEA WAGONS in Chinese Red or plain Walnut. Were $8.75. NOW $3.98.

DAVENPORT TABLES in Walnut or Mahogany. Were $11.98. NOW $5.75.

Living Room Furniture

ODD SOFAS. Various styles, covered in Denim, Tapestry or Homespun. Were $34.50. Now $19.75.

WALNUT FIDDLE-BACK WINDSOR ROCKERS. Were $7.75. NOW $2.98.

WALNUT FRAME OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, upholstered in Tapestry. Were $7.50. NOW $3.98.

LARGE-SIZE OAK ROCKERS with genuine leather seats. Were $14.98. NOW $6.98.

ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR and MATCHING STOOL, upholstered in Rust Homespun. Was $24.75. Now $13.98.

COGSWELL CHAIRS AND STOOLS in various Tapestry coverings. Were $29.75. NOW $18.50.

Fibre Furniture

FIBRE FERNERIES, 75 only! Were $3.98. NOW $1.79.

UPHOLSTERED FIBRE ROCKERS with spring-filled seats. Were $7.50. NOW $3.98.

LARGE-SIZE 3-PC. FIBRE SUITE with Cushion Settee, Chair and Rocker. Was $39.75. NOW $24.50.

MISCELLANEOUS

BATHROOM MIRRORS. Oak or white frames. Were $1.50. Now 59c.

LARGE COMBINATION PICTURE MIRRORS. Were $1.98. NOW 79c.

CONSOLE MIRRORS with black and silver frames. Were $2.98. NOW $1.59.

17-PC. IMPORTED TEA SETS. Were $1.75. NOW 98c.

42-PC. DINNER SETS. Charmingly decorated. Were $5. NOW $2.98.

50-PC. DINNER SETS in various designs. Were $8.98. NOW $3.60.

CARD TABLES. Strongly braced. Were $1.19. NOW 69c.

CLOTHES DRYERS. With 20 adjustable Arms. Were $3.98. NOW 98c.

MEDICINE CABINETS. White or Green Metal. Were $1.75. NOW 98c.

LARGE-SIZE OAK STANDS with bottom shelf. Were $2.89. NOW 98c.

ELECTRIC CLOCKS. Various styles. Were $2.79. NOW $1.

WALNUT CEDAR CHESTS. Moth-proof. Were $16.75. NOW $9.98.

LARGE-SIZE WALNUT CEDAR CHESTS. Were $21.75. NOW $11.98.

COMBINATION BIRD CAGE and FERNERY. Was $7.75. NOW $3.98.

SLIP COVERS to fit living room suites. With 6 separate cushions. Washable. Were $9.98. NOW $3.98.

No Mail or Phone Orders

$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

EAST LIBERTY STORE ONLY

KITCHEN UTENSILS. Limited quantity to go for 19c each.

50 prs. ALL FEATHER PILLOWS. While they last, 49c each.

BEAUTIFUL STAIR CARPET, 27 in. wide. Limited quantity, 79c yd.

NURSERY CHAIRS. Small group cut to $1.29.

SWINGING MIRRORS for Chests of Drawers. Now $1.49.

JUNIOR and LOUNGE LAMPS. Just 14! Complete, $1.95.

ODD BEDROOM CHAIRS, ROCKERS, and BENCHES. Reduced to $1.95 each.

COIL BED SPRINGS. All sizes. Extra special at $2.98.

NORGE D—5.5 cu. ft. All Porcelain. Was $206.50. NOW $149.50.

MAJESTIC 255—5 cu. ft. De Luxe Model. Was $199.50. NOW $149.50.

WALNUT CHESTS with 5 Drawers and Hat Compartment. Now only $5.98.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT WARDROBE left from suite. 1 only! Worth $25! $9.95.

JUTE VELVET RUGS, ideal for bedroom. Size 9x12. Just $9.95.

HANDSOME STUDIO COUCH with 3 Pillows. 1 only! $10.95.

RECONDITIONED GAS RANGES. Large size. Priced from $12.95 up.

ODD WALNUT AND OAK DRESSERS. Left from suites. Now only $5.95.

3-PC. OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITE. Was $89.75. NOW $39.75.

4-PC. MODERNE BEDROOM SUITE. Was $119.75. NOW $74.50.

Downtown 911-921 Penn Ave. SPEAR'S E. Liberty Broad and Collins

Open Till 5:30 P. M.

DISPLAY OF ART OF 5 CENTURIES

An exhibition of prints covering a period of five centuries will open at the Carnegie Institute April 6 and continue through May 21. The prints are from the collection of Lessing J. Rosenwald, of Philadelphia, one of the most important collectors of fine prints in this country.

There will be 240 prints in the exhibition, many of them exceedingly rare. One, a woodcut from the fourteenth century, "The Hand With the Mirror of Salvation," is one of three impressions of this print known to exist, and the impression which will be shown at the Carnegie Institute is not only the best preserved, but also an early impression of the first state.

Two exhibitions which have long been on view at the Institute, paintings by the late Joseph R. Woodwell and the works of Cleveland artists, will close tonight.

Charge Hospitals Show Favoritism

State appropriations should be denied or withheld from all hospitals until "they signify their willingness to admit to all patients the doctor or healer of the patient's choice," states a letter to the Appropriation Committees of both houses at Harrisburg from the Pennsylvania Chiropractors' Association. The letter, written by Attorney Andrew G. Smith, charges there "is a general complaint against favoritism practiced in the hospitals."

Leisure Time Class Forms Glee Club

The leisure time school of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. has formed a glee club. It will sing before the Allegheny County Sunday school teachers in the Downtown Y at noon tomorrow. James Mace, Jr., is conductor.

Other activities of the school include three assembly programs weekly and The Y's Owl, the student publication. Last night the school held a mixed swimming party. It is planning a tea dance, a chess and checker tournament and a mushball league.

Speaks at Joint Socialist Meeting

Dr. S. J. Hovde, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Marx the Intellectual" at a joint meeting of several branches of the Socialist Party tomorrow night. The meeting will be in Taylor Allderdice High School, and the public is invited.

MUSIC

Norman Frauenheim
Y. M. & W. H. A.

PROGRAM

Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue ..... Johann Sebastian Bach
Gavotte ..... Gluck-Brahms
Impromptu in A flat ..... Franz Schubert
Variations Serieuses ..... Felix Mendelssohn
Etude Op. 25, No. 1 ..... Frederic Chopin
Nocturne in F sharp ..... Frederic Chopin
Valse in C sharp minor ..... Frederic Chopin
Carnaval ..... Robert Schumann

Norman Frauenheim, Pittsburgh pianist, gave a classic recital in the auditorium of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association last night. He has not been heard for several seasons and the present program showed this young man in quite a different light.

Mr. Lissfelt

We have frequently wanted to hear Frauenheim in just such a program, devoid of all moderns, which so readily mislead judgment of purely musical values. Last night's playing was an excellent test, and this young man frequently proved himself well acquainted with traditional interpretations.

His tone was larger and firmer than heretofore, which makes me wonder why he uses the pedal to such extremes when this abuse merely obscures his passage work, which might otherwise remain quite clear.

The Bach Fantasy overflowed with imaginative feeling, but the fugue was sluggish. A considerable improvement in the Mendelssohn Variations was noticeable, and the Chopin group was quite poetic. Frauenheim wants to think more and more of sustaining interest throughout a composition. In so long a series of miniatures as in the Schumann "Carnaval" this becomes a big problem.

During his encores the pianist again played some of the general favorites from Debussy, the "Fireworks," "Reflections on the Water" and the "Clair de Lune."

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Jacob Fugger—

THAT RENOWNED GERMAN MERCHANT

is the central figure in the fourth of the series of Radio Broadcasts.

Thrilling Adventures of Great Merchants Friday— WCAE — 9:00 to 9:30 P. M.

Kaufmann's

To-morrow's Lenten

Luncheon 65c

Live-Broiled Lobster with the "trimmin's," including dessert.

RESTAURANT ELEVENTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Tickets for

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM

Last play of the Children's Theater season, playing at the Nixon Saturday morning, 10:30, April 1st, on Sale at Kaufmann's Service Desks—1st, 3rd and 4th floors, 25c *to* 1.65.

Special Children's "Sunnybrook Farm Luncheon" in Auditorium, 11th Floor, 1 o'clock Saturday

The cast of the play will be our guests.

50c

KAUFMANN'S

Wall Paper Clean-Up

Room lots 30-inch plain and blended plasters in 6 shades, 30 rooms of each. Complete 10 Rolls Wall, 20 yards Binder and 6 ceiling. Formerly $4. Now 2.85

100 Room lots of Bedroom papers. Sprays, florals, chintzes, all over designs in plain and mottled groups. 10 Rolls Wall, 6 Rolls ceiling and 20 yards border. Complete, 1.89

2 and 3 Rooms of a design, kitchens, halls, bedrooms and dining room papers; also moderns, heavy grade in light two-tones. Florals, Block Onyx designs, etc. Roll 5c; Binders, yard 3c.

Steam-proof wax papers, for Kitchens, Bathrooms, etc., in marble, onyx, blocks, sprays and all-overs. 10 to 30 rolls of a design. Roll 12½c; Binders, yard 5c.

Sanitas wall covering, 2 to 12 yards of closeouts, 48 ins. wide. Plain and figured designs ..... yard 25c

NINTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Misses' Dresses $11

Misses' silk dresses, mostly one of a kind; dinner and afternoon types. Range of colors and sizes. Formerly 16.75 to 29.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Dresses

65 Women's One-of-a-kind Afternoon, Bridge, Dinner, Tailored Street Dresses, Silk or travel wool. Formerly 25.00 to 40.00. Now 10.00

28 Misses', Women's slightly soiled dark crepe and sheer Dresses. Formerly 8.95. Now 3.00

42 Misses', Women's and Half-size Dresses. Early spring crepes. Formerly 10.75. Now 5.00

47 Misses', Women's and Half-size Dresses. Plain and printed crepes and sheers, conservative colors and patterns. Broken sizes and colors. Formerly 10.75. Now 7.75

FOURTH FLOOR

Gloves

Women's Fawnten Silk Gloves, 8 and 12-button lengths; also slip-ons; broken colors and sizes. Formerly 79c. Now ... 39c

Women's Slip-on and Novelty Chamoisuede Gloves; broken sizes and colors. Formerly 49c. Now ... 39c

Women's Kid Novelty Gloves, black, brown and beige; broken sizes. Formerly 2.15. Now ... 1.95

FIRST FLOOR

Coats

20 Larger Women's Coats, 42½ to 52½. Black and navy. Formerly 12.50 to 16.75. Now 5.00

18 Women's Coats in black, brown, blues and tweeds. Formerly 19.75 to 29.75. Now $10

FOURTH FLOOR

Men's HATS

Slightly soiled—odd lots.

240 Men's Hats. Formerly 3.50 and $5, now 1.75

71 Men's Hats. Formerly $7 to $10. Now 2.75

FIRST FLOOR

Transformations

Grey included. Unusually fine hair. Formerly 18.50. Now 5.25

FIFTH FLOOR

Negligees

42 Satin and silk crepe negligees. Light or dark colors. Formerly 9.75 to 12.75. Now $5

65 Quilted Robes. Crepe de Chine. Black or tangerine. Printed lining. Formerly 3.95. Now $1

48 One-Piece Pajamas. Jerseydown. Sleeveless. Formerly 1.95. Now .. $1

SIXTH FLOOR

Home Frocks

Odd lots Wool and knitted dresses. Formerly 1.95. Now 50c

Odd lots Uniforms, white or black. Formerly $1 and 1.95. Now 50c

Odd lots Hoover aprons. White or colors. Formerly $1. Now 50c

SIXTH FLOOR

Women's HATS 2.00

Assorted shapes and styles. Formerly much higher priced.

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S MONTH-END CLEAN-UP

No Mail or Telephone Orders! No Returns! All Sales Final!

Girls' Wear

35 Girls' Party and Silk Dresses. Formerly $5 to $10. Now ..... ½ Off

50 Girls' School Uniforms. Formerly $5. Now $1

75 Girls' Wash Dresses. Formerly $2. Now .... ½ Off

3 Snow Suits. Formerly 5.95 to 7.95. Now ..... ½ Off

THIRD FLOOR

Misses' Suits

25 Misses' Tailor Coat Suits and Three-piece Cape and Jacket Suits, checks and solid colors. Formerly 19.75 to 29.75. Now 14.75

30 Misses' and Juniors' Angora Fleece Fabric Sports Coats; satin lined; sizes 11 to 20. Formerly 19.50. Now $10

40 Junior, One and Two-piece Knitted and Angora Dresses; also a few silks. Formerly 5.95. Now .. $3

25 Junior Misses' Knitted Dresses and Boucles. Formerly 10.75. Now $5

18 Junior Misses' Afternoon Dresses; plain and printed silks. Formerly 16.75. Now 7.75

24 Junior Misses' Afternoon and Evening Dresses. Formerly 16.75. Now .. 9.75

FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Shoes

215 pairs Misses' and Children's Oxfords and one-strap Pumps. Sizes 8½ to 2. Formerly up to 4.50. Now 1.95

265 pairs Jr. Misses' Straps, Oxfords and Pumps. Two-tone and patent leather. Sizes 3½ to 7. Formerly up to 6.50. Now ... 2.95

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Shirts

Boys' Shirts and Button-ons. Formerly to $1. Cavalier Jr, Tom Sawyers, Kaufmann's. Broken sizes. Also sports blouses. Now .. 49c

Boys' Wool Caps. Formerly $1. Now 50c

Boys' Winter Union Suits, Pajamas and 1-pce. broadcloth pajamas. Now .. 49c

Twin-seat Nainsook Union Suits. Formerly 78c. Sizes 4 to 20. Now 49c

Boys' Sealpax Waist Union Suits. Formerly 48c. Now 39c

THIRD FLOOR

Stationery

45 lbs. Club Parchment Pound Paper. Formerly 75c lb. Envelopes, 35c, 45c, and 50c package. Now ..... ½ Off

12 Parker pen enamel desk bases with lighter. Formerly 3.50. Now 2.50

72 Rolls Dennison Passe Partout Binding. Formerly 12c roll. Now .. 5c

21 doz. Party Favors. Formerly 55c dozen. Now dozen 15c

6 Sets Duplicate Bridge Boards. Formerly 6.50. Now $3

66 "Play-All" Bridge Sets, Formerly 50c, 75c and $1. Now ..... ½ Off

ARCADE FLOOR

Scissors

A large assortment of styles and sizes in fine quality steel scissors for sewing and house use. Formerly 70c to 85c. Now 29c

3-piece Toilet Sets, comb, brush and mirror. Formerly $2. Now $1

TOILET GOODS

Women's Shoes

800 prs. Arch Grips, discontinued styles, all sizes but not in every style. Black, brown. Now **3.25**

300 pairs Fairway shoes, discontinued, smart styles, sizes broken. All sizes in the lot. **3.50**

FIFTH FLOOR

Art Needlework

8 designs in Stamped Appliqued Quilts, package containing muslin for top stamped and appliqued pieces. Formerly 3.50 and 3.95. Now 1.95

Imported Lace Doilies for boudoir and trays. Formerly 30c to $10. Now ..... ½ Off

Rayon Silk Pajama Bags. Formerly 50c and $1. Now ..... 39c and 50c

Assortment of Bouclette to be discontinued, in attractive colors; 200 yards on a hank. Formerly 85c. Now, hank 50c

Bird Cage Covers—cretonne and rayon, 25c, 50c & 75c

Yarn Pictures with frames. Formerly 1.50 and 1.95. Now 50c

Chintz Coat Hangers. Now 4 for 5c

50 Laundry Bags, made of heavy cotton crash-linen. Now 20c

Imported Waste Paper Baskets. Formerly 3.95. Now, each $1

Assortment Waste Paper Baskets. Now .. 25c to 59c

6 Storage Drums. Now, each 50c

FIFTH FLOOR

Remnants

Short lengths, 1 to 5 yards, of the season's popular weaves, colorings and prints — Silks, Woolens and Rayons—very low priced for clean-up.

SIXTH FLOOR

Sporting Goods

35 pairs Athletic Shoes, broken sizes. Formerly $1. Now 75c

48 pairs Leather Ankle Braces. Formerly 1.25. Now 75c

4 Solar Bicycle Carbide Lamps. Formerly $2. Now $1

18 Bicycle Electric Lights. Formerly $2. Now $1

150 Baseballs, Boys' Amateur League. Formerly 25c. Now 15c

7 Home Gym Sets. Formerly $2. Now $1

100 Play Golf Jr. Sets for Boys. Formerly $1. Now 59c

SECOND FLOOR

Fabrics

650 yards Printed Rayon Crepes, smart serviceable patterns. Formerly 58c. Now 39c

420 yards Rayon Crepes, superior quality in attractive colorful prints. Formerly 75c and $1. Now at 59c

815 yards. Assorted Woolens, novelty weaves, not all colors. Formerly 75c to 1.50 yard. Now 59c

365 yards Wool Jerseys, smart sports colorings and novelty effects, 48 inches wide. Now 39c

SIXTH FLOOR

Linens

360 Guest Towels; cream linen, hand-embroidered and appliqued in green, gold and coral. Formerly 45c. Now 25c

240—54x54 and 54x70 Linen Breakfast Cloths, crash weave, green borders. Formerly 65c and 75c. Now 50c

40—18x27 Heavy Tufted Chenille Bathroom Mats in color combinations. Formerly 1.95. Now ... $1

36—20x36 Heavy Tufted Chenille Bathroom Mats; solid colors and color combinations. Formerly $3. Now 1.50

37—70x106 Bleached Damask Table Cloths, floral designs. Formerly 3.50. Now 2.50

78 Dozen—17x33 Kitchen Towels; colored borders on four sides; also white towels. Formerly 1.50 dozen. Now .... 6 for 50c

62 Dozen Linen Huck Towels and colored border Turkish Towels. Formerly 12½c-19c. Now 10 for $1

SIXTH FLOOR

Cameras

1 Lot Cameras. Formerly 5.95 to 17.50. Now ..... 2.95 to 9.95

1 Q. T. S. 16 MM. Movie Camera and Case. List price 39.50. Now ... 12.50

1 Ansco 16 MM. Risdon Movie Camera. List price $20. Now $15

1 Bell & Howell Filmo Turret Head with F35 lens and case. Formerly $170. Now $85

SECOND FLOOR

Hand Bags

235 Odds and ends of Leather and Silk Bags. Now 95c

FIRST FLOOR

Curtains, Etc.

300 Ecru Bedford Marquisette Panels, 1-inch hems, each side fringe trimmed across bottom, 34x2½ yards long. Formerly 1.50. New, each 75c

200 Odd Panel Curtains. Formerly $1 to $2. Now, each 50c

250 pairs Colored Filet Net Curtains, also Ivory Madras Curtains with blue figures. Formerly 2.50. Now, pair $1

75—2 and 3-pair lots of Curtains and Panels. Formerly 1.50 to $15. Now ..... ¼, ⅓ and ½ Off

175 Odd Pairs and Panels. Formerly priced $1 to $10. Now ..... ½ Off

300 Fine Filet and Embroidered Net Curtains, 2 to 6 pairs of a kind, 2½ to 3½ yards long. Formerly $2 to 13.50 pair. Now, pair ..... 1.25 to 7.50

200 Velour and Damask Pillows. Formerly 2.50 to 4.50. Now, each $1

400 Cretonne Pillows. Formerly 75c. Now 49c

40 pr. 30-inch Cretonne Drapes. Lined with sateen. Formerly 3.95. Now 2.95

300 pr. Plain Chintz Drapes and Spreads to match. Formerly 3.50 and 3.95. Now, each 1.75

300 yards Terry Cloth. Formerly 39c. Now, yd. .. 15c

1 and 2-pair lots of ready-made Drapes. Made from the better grade damask. Formerly $20 to $40. Now ..... ½ Off

40 Needlepoint Fire Screens. Formerly 22.50. Now priced 11.25

NINTH FLOOR

Glassware

25 Handled sandwich trays. Formerly 50c. Now .. 39c

30 Powder Boxes. Formerly 39c. Now 25c

50 Bowls. Formerly 19c. Now 10c

100 Odd Plates. Formerly 10c. Now 5c

15 Jugs. Formerly 50c. Now 39c

50 Tumblers. Formerly 10c. Now 5c

150 Tumblers. Formerly 50c. Now 39c

30 Sherbets. Formerly 50c. Now 39c

50 Cocktails. Formerly 50c. Now 39c

150 Wines. Formerly 19c. Now 10c

50 Saucer Champs. Formerly 19c. Now 10c

60 Goblets. Formerly 19c. Now 10c

75 Ice Buckets. Formerly 29c. Now 19c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Galleries

4 Crystal Bon Bon Boxes. Formerly 4.75. Now 2.38

20 Pottery Flower Baskets. Formerly $1. Now 50c

19 Unbreakable Stainproof Trays. Formerly 3.75. Now 1.88

8 Decorated Ash Trays. Formerly 2.50. Now 50c

4 Decorated Cigarette Boxes. Formerly 2.50. Now 1.25

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Women's Dresses $5

48 Silk or sheer wool street dresses. Sizes from 36 to 42. Good color assortment. Formerly 16.75 to $25.

FOURTH FLOOR

Beds and Bedding at ½ Off

78 Poster Beds, walnut, walnut and maple finish, ½ and ¾ and double sizes, but not all sizes in all finishes.

37 Metal Beds, assorted style, sizes and finishes.

8 Day Beds, single, automatic and folding types.

32 Mattresses, floor samples, some slightly soiled, all at ½ their lowest former price.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Auto Needs

46 Universal Rim Tools. Formerly 65c. Now .. 50c

46 Spoke Brushes, No. 2290. Formerly 30c. Now .. 15c

36 Spoke Brushes, No. 2292. Formerly 45c. Now .. 25c

20 Cotton Dusters with handle. Formerly 19c. Now 10c

20 Upholstery or cloth Brushes. Formerly 59c. Now 39c

8 assorted master lock and chain. Formerly 1.75 to 1.95. Now 95c

10 Model A Ford Socket Set—16 pieces. Formerly 1.95. Now 1.29

SECOND FLOOR

Work Clothes

60 pr. Men's Corduroy Work Trousers. Not all sizes. Formerly 2.95. Now 1.65

110 pairs Men's Work Trousers. Formerly 1.95. Now 95c

Odd lot Men's Blue Overalls, mostly small sizes. Values to $1. Now 69c

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Shoes $4

Tan "Executive" Oxfords. Made to sell for $10. Smooth calf and grain leathers. All with Darex composition soles.

SECOND FLOOR

Luggage

10 Women's Leather Suit Cases. Formerly $5. Now $3

8 Men's 24-in. and 26-in. Dupont Suit Cases. Formerly 8.95. Now $5

6 Women's Wonderbilt Wardrobe Cases. Formerly 7.95. Now ... 4.95

8—18-inch Dupont Traveling Bags. Formerly 3.50. Now 1.95

1 Mendel Steamer Trunk, 36-inch. Formerly 22.50. Now 14.95

2 Belber Camp Lockers. Formerly 7.50. Now $5

1 Belber Steamer Trunk, 40-inch. Formerly 13.95. Now 9.95

5 Belber Hand Wardrobe Trunks. Formerly 8.95. Now 5.95

SECOND FLOOR

Tom Sawyer SUITS 1.15

Boys' Combination Suits—all-wool English shorts and Washable button-on waist. Were 1.65. Sizes 5-10.

THIRD FLOOR

Downstairs Store Features

110 Misses' Crepe and Cotton Mesh Blouses. Soiled. Broken size assortment. Now .. 50c

68 Misses' Sleeveless Cotton Blouses. Now .. 25c

300 Pcs. Women's Rayon Undies in assorted styles. Originally 39c. Now ..... 4 for $1

200 Pcs. Children's Snuggies. Formerly 29c and 39c. Sizes 8 to 12. Now ..... 5 for $1

119 Girls' Sample Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14. Now ..... 2 for $1

100 Girls' Silk Dresses. Originally 2.98 and 3.98. Now 1.79

500 prs. Infants' Wool Hose. Now reduced to ..... pair 10c

150 Pcs. Infants' Odds and Ends. Now your choice at 15c

1000 Tots' Dresses. Formerly 59c. Sizes 2 to 5. Now 39c

200 Men's Gym Trunks. All sizes. White only. Now ..... pr. 25c

40 Men's Suede Leather Coats. Button and zipper styles. Slightly soiled. Now 2.98

75 Men's "Val-Tex" Shirts. Soiled. Broken sizes. Now 59c

500 Men's "Glastenbury" and sample union suits. Now 79c

425 Pairs Children's Anklets. Soiled. Now ..... 2 pairs 25c

150 Prs. Boys' Golf Hose. Odds and Ends. Now ..... pair 25c

Remnants of White Goods and Bedding .. ½ off

300 18x36-in. Turkish Towels. Now 3 for 25c

600 All-Linen Tea Towels. Seconds of "Stevens". Now ..... each 10c

1000 yards Cretonnes. Short lengths of better grades. Now yd. 12½c

1200 yds. 36-in. Mosaic Rayon Casement Cloth. Now ..... yd. 12½c

2000 yds. Curtain Scrims and Marquisettes. Varied selection. Now ..... yard 12½c

65 Carpet Samples. Originally 1.50. Now ..... each 85c

300 yds. Carpeting. Now ..... yd. 39c

96 Size 9x12 Rug Pads. Now $1

Remnants of Inlaid Linoleum. 2 yd. strips. Formerly $1 to 1.50 sq. yd. Now sq. yd. 38c

25 Odd Room Size Rugs. Originally $15 to 19.50. Now $10

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Clean-Sweep!

4000 Men's SHIRTS 88c

What an enormous lot of shirts! Fancy ones, plain ones — stripes, figures, checks and plain whites. Collar-attached and neckband styles. Because the assortments are broken —out they go for a mere pittance!

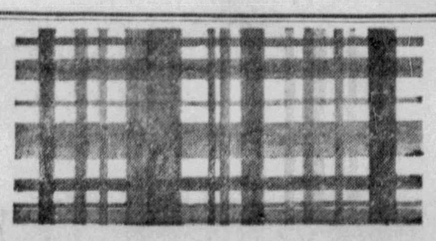
MEN'S SHIRTS . . . FIRST FLOOR

They Must Go!

400 Men's SUITS $16

Just 400 of them that have overstayed their welcome! Fall suits—dark and light patterns — some even have two pairs of trousers. Practically every size in the assortment. Small charge for alterations.

SECOND FLOOR



Fabric Fashion Revue

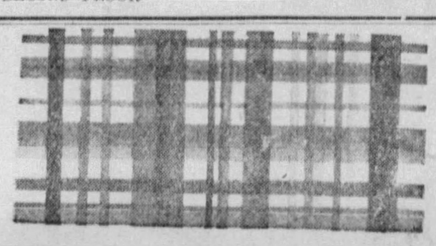
Friday at 2:30 P. M., Saturday at 11 A. M.

An interesting and unique display of Kaufmann's new spring fabrics in stunning dresses.

Made and Modeled by

Students of the Costume Economics Department — Margaret Morrison College of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

FABRIC DEPARTMENT . . . SIXTH FLOOR



Gargle costs cut in HALF!

Vicks new Antiseptic does everything that *any* mouth-wash or gargle can and should do . . . at *half* the cost!

• • •

New—by makers of VICKS VAPORUB

The Proof is actual use in your home. To furnish this proof, 5 million bottles in a special trial size were supplied druggists . . . below cost . . . a 25¢ value for 10¢. The demand has been enormous.

If your druggist is already out, get the regular 10-ounce size . . . a 75¢ value for only 35¢. Use it one week. If you are not delighted with its quality . . . and amazing economy . . . return unused portion to your druggist and get your money back.

75¢ Value ...only 35¢

VICKS VORATONE ANTISEPTIC

For HALITOSIS • MOUTH-WASH • GARGLE

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

CLASSIFIED ADS BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933

FLOOD CONTROL COST ESTIMATE CUT $10,000,000

POLITICS

Democrats Looking To Governor Race

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, March 30.—Democrats have in prospect a tidy fight for the gubernatorial nomination in 1934.

Mr. Shields

The nomination next year is expected to be even more valuable than it was in 1930, when support from the Philadelphia Republican organization for Capt. John Hemphill, of Westchester, almost resulted in his election, the eastern organization, assisted by some groups in Allegheny County and the western part of the state, preferring a Democrat to Gifford Pinchot.

That occurrence was something of a political accident. In 1934 the Democrats have a hope that they can elect their man under his own steam, and not through the recalcitrance of any segment of Republican regulars. They trust to profit from the reflected glory of the administration at Washington if President Roosevelt still is riding the crest of popular approbation.

Additionally they have something for 1934 which they lacked in the previous campaign—the powers of patronage attaching to federal offices. They also have a hope that some aid and comfort will be obtained from Gov. Pinchot, despite their bitter battle against him in 1930, and without any actually fusion movement.

Therefore the nomination is a prize worth striving for, and it will not go by default.

* * *

Guffey Wing Backs Lehigh Senator

The wing of the party led by Joseph F. Guffey, Roosevelt representative in the state, has a tentative candidate, State Senator Henry L. Snyder, of Lehigh County. He is finishing his first and last Senate term, having announced he would not be a candidate for re-election.

The Lehigh County Senator, who made political history by defeating the veteran Republican Senator Horace Schantz, is something of an orator, with magnetic personality.

His oratory is not always capable of withstanding careful analysis as to its positiveness, and he sprinkles it with "ifs" and qualifications, as he did on blue law repeal legislation, but he knows that sonorous tones often serve for scannable facts in a political campaign.

It is assumed that the Senator would appeal to the woman vote because of his gallant appearance.

He has, of course, a few barnacles hanging to him, the most dragging being his vote on the blue law repeal. Though the Democratic party is committed to home rule as a fundamental of its policy, and though the Senator comes from a liberal county, he voted against modification of the blue laws.

In a speech explaining his vote he intimated he favored complete repeal, but that was not an issue, so he was not forced to record. He declined to go part way, though his speech on the subject for a time left observers confused as to where he stood.

Opposition to this proposal would be a heavy load for a Democrat, but those putting forward the Senator's name are hoping that public memory will not be long, and that anyhow, by next year, the blue laws, so far as baseball and football are concerned, will have been decided.

* * *

Hemphill May Again Seek Nomination

Capt. Hemphill is apt to be a contender for the nomination. He is making appearances about the state, and intimating that the present party leadership is not all that it should be. Not longer than a week ago he in effect asked for assistance from the national administration toward the formation of a real Democratic party force in Pennsylvania.

He broadly hinted that if the current leadership was permitted complete control on the matter of patronage there would be no possibility of consolidating lines. Whether that is true or not, it pictures a state of mind in one wing of the party which portends a battle usual to Democratic politics.

But in 1934 the Democrats will have no monopoly on civil party strife.

A third candidate thinking of entering the field is Representative Chester Rhodes, of Monroe County. Mr. Rhodes has been in favor with Gov. Pinchot, and has not been playing ball with the Guffey wing of the party, which is behind Snyder.

At the start of this session there was a disposition among some Democrats to put him forward as their floor leader, rather than Representative Wilson G. Sarig, of Berks, but the latter was the senior, as well as the party candidate for Speaker, and Rhodes asked that his name be not considered.

From any standpoint, there is assurance that there will be a snappy fight over the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year, and there are growing evidences that the Democrats will be out of control quite as much as the muddled Republicans.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House," and from the motion picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—a Cosmopolitan production.

CHAPTER I.

THREE TENSE and terrible weeks had passed since the President's accident in Maryland. When consciousness had at last returned to his bruised and battered body, we at the White House had heard the nation, shocked into breathlessness, sigh in grateful relief.

Then under a lowering February sky he had been brought back to Washington and put to bed in his own Sixteenth Street home—the same comfortable many-roomed house, its grey stone face greening with age, which he had bought when he first came to the Capital as a Senator from Wisconsin.

The daily bulletins of Dr. Eastman, the White House physician, had ceased with a final warning that the President, while sustaining no organic injury, must still have some weeks of complete rest. The public pulsebeat, for days a tattoo of fear, had gradually slowed down to near normal.

As his confidential secretary, I had moved my office from the White House to the Sixteenth Street mansion to be near the President. Randolph Glynn, Speaker of the House, had just been in and out to inquire about the patient and I was dictating in a desultory fashion replies to the flood of sympathetic letters and telegrams from the President's friends all over the country when Rogers, the butler, announced Secretary of State Davis and Secretary of War Brooks. Before I knew it I was confronted by two wrathful but obviously disquieted men.

SECRETARY DAVIS insisted that they should see the President if only for five minutes. I repeated for the thousandth time the familiar excuse: Dr. Eastman had barred all visitors.

"To the devil with form!" cried Brooks.

"You go up yourself and tell old Hammond that he has got to see us. We have not called to leave fruit and flowers. There is a hell of a mess at Oklahoma City. The Vice President says he has no authority to call out the Army for civil duty—and he hasn't. If something isn't done at once, every State in the Union may go up in smoke."

Despite the hectoring manner, which always irritated me, something in Brook's white strained face and the nervous twitching of his right hand made me act upon his instructions without making any comment.

I knocked on the door of the President's dressing room, as I knew that the bedroom door was kept locked. Connelly, his valet, came out and I asked in vain to see the President.

Secretary Brooks exploded into a series of staccato blasphemies, but I recognized a note of care and anxiety which his expletives very inadequately disguised, and his final, "What in hell are we to do?" was more in the true measure of the man. He had got a job that was too big for him. All his life he had shirked responsibility and now face to face with what might develop into an armed revolt of a starving industrial population, he was completely unnerved.

I MURMURED something about the Vice President and Congress which both men dismissed with impatient gestures. Vice President Claibourne had never captured public imagination and in any case was not a man of action. Congress, divided and torn by Senator Langham's proposal to reduce by another 25 per cent the outstanding loans of the Federal Farm Mortgage Board, was hardly likely to give such a tactless and erratic Secretary of War even emergency authority to mobilize the Army.

The Secretary of State finally put a question to me which I had so many times put to myself without finding a satisfactory answer.

"What is really wrong with the President, Beekman? I want a straight answer and not ambiguities prompted by personal loyalty."

I stood up and looked at both of these harassed Cabinet officers (probably I looked as sick and worried as they did)

(Continued on Page Twenty-one.)

$50 in Prizes for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The NEWS TIPS telephoned to the Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

PHONE NEWS TIP EDITOR, GRANT 6500.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 30.
To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Beer is supposed to be coming. From what I can read from all the states, nobody knows who is going to sell it, where you are supposed to get it, what it will cost, or what it will taste like. The whole thing come up so quick that the boys can hardly arrange how the graft will be distributed, all but New York. Tammany Hall, of course, got the privilege there. I tell you what I will lay you a little bet on. I bet they mess this thing up so that it will do away with the passing of the real prohibition amendment. The whole country is buying a blind horse. Suppose this stuff don't taste like we think it will.

Will Rogers

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Receivers Sought For Supply Concern

Herman Siegal has filed equity proceedings asking receivers named for the Keps Electrical Supply Company, 638 Grant street. Common Pleas Court named Bernard Feldman and R. C. Sproul temporary receivers and fixed April 11 for a hearing.

The company has assets of $143,034. It also has accounts, notes and loans payable totaling $49,936.

GAS RATE FIGHT TO BE CARRIED TO P. S. C.

Lead in Move Taken By Washington (Pa.) Officials

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 30.—Mayor Robert Griffiths last night signed a resolution adopted at a special meeting of City Council authorizing filing of a complaint with the Public Service Commission against gas rates charged by the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

The company supplies gas for domestic and commercial consumption to more than a score of cities and towns in Western Pennsylvania.

The complaint will demand action against piping of artificial gas into natural gas lines for home consumption, charging the mixture is an inferior product.

Other municipalities are expected to join Washington at meetings next week.

Mayor Griffiths said the complaint would be presented to the commission within 10 days.

The executive committee of the Utilities League for Municipalities at a meeting in the William Penn Hotel yesterday decided to carry the demand for further cuts in gas rates of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company to the Public Service Commission. The league comprises representatives of 35 cities, boroughs and townships in Pennsylvania.

The committee declared itself dissatisfied with the rate cut announced by the utility company two weeks ago. It approved a formal complaint drawn by Attorneys D. I. McAllister, of Washington, Pa.; Robert M. White, of New Castle; Charles H. Stone, of Beaver, and John L. Elliott, of Beaver Falls.

Only the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company was named in the complaint, which asserts the company is charging consumers a high rate "in an effort to recoup losses consequent upon improvident contracts."

TREE PLANTING HONORS PRIEST

The first tree in the 10-year landscaping program of Sacred Heart Church, East End, was in place today. It was planted as a memorial to the Rev. Bernard F. Ferris, who organized the parish in 1872.

The 30-foot American elm, was set in place yesterday at the front of the church. A second tree of the same size will be planted on the opposite side of the main walk to frame the huge window and form an arch matching the Gothic architecture.

Members will contribute the trees and other shrubbery in the special landscaping plans as memorials to members of their families.

Sacred Heart was the first parish in the East Liberty district. Nine parishes have since been formed from the parent one.

The Decision: Hopeless, Amative

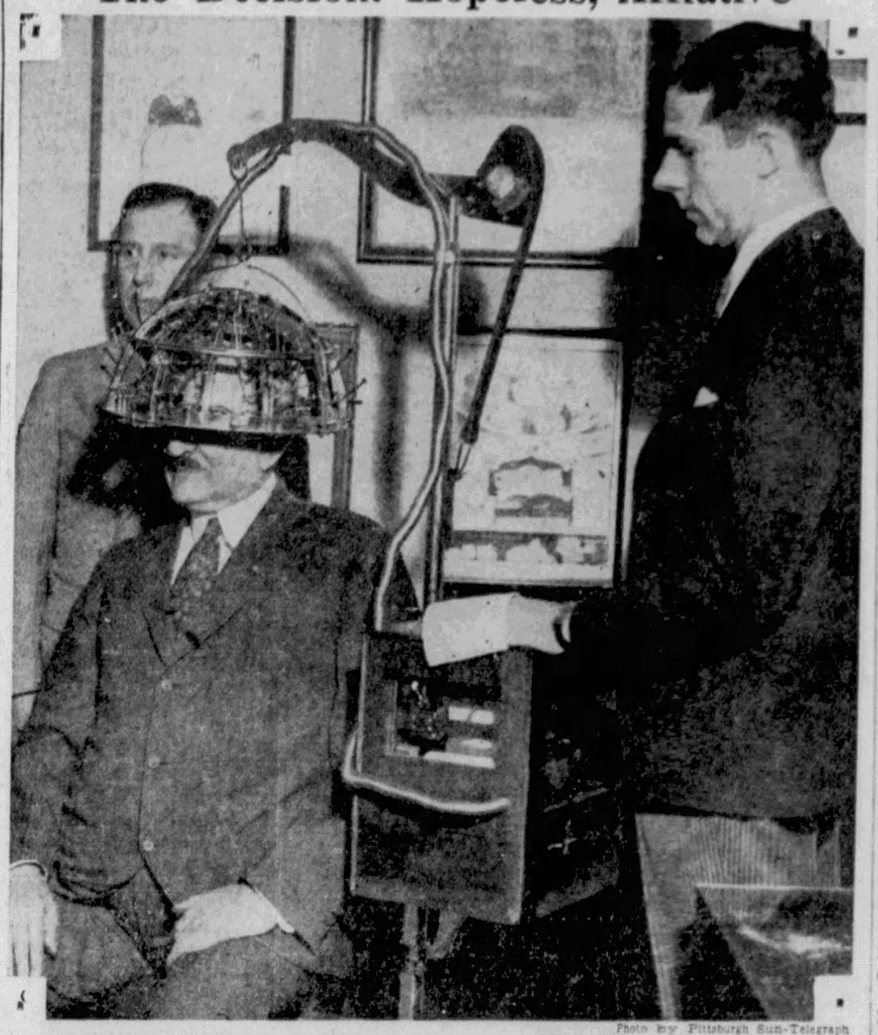


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DIRECTOR JAMES M. CLARK — OPERATOR B. F. GROSS

PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR CLARK 'IN' THE PSYCOGRAPH . . . . . HE RATES 80 OUT OF 160

Bumps on Clark's Head Say He's Average Man

Safety Chief Silent After 'Psycograph' Tells About Him

The bumps on Director James M. Clark's head told a story today that reads something like this:

"Amativeness—your love for the opposite sex is strong. Executiveness—very good, resolute and determined. Hope—not so good."

All of which means that Director Clark rates 80 out of a possible 160 points in his test by the "psychograph," a machine of 1,954 parts that reads the 32 faculty bumps on the head. That is, he rates 80 if you don't count a second try in which he dropped to 79.

But all in all, the Director is an average man, according to the "psychograph."

He was much amused as Fire Chief Richard L. Smith proudly displayed his record of 128 points. Then Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh put his head in the machine and brought out a report of 95 points.

And, like his "boss," Walsh rated excellent in amativeness.

The question about the Public Safety Department today was—if a "psychograph" should be installed to determine the character of prospective recruits would they use Clark's or Smith's report as a basis?

This is an unusual machine. It not only reports its finding from your bumps, but it gives advice. For instance, it told Clark:

"Study yourself in private and learn agreeableness."

Well, that was just about the last straw, and the roomful of departmental clerks, officials and reporters lined up to have their bumps examined.

Thousands of volumes have been written on the subject of psychologic analysis. Director Clark, however, refused to add one iota to this mass of literature by telling reporters what he thought of his bumps.

ECONOMY ADDED ARGUMENT FOR PROGRAM

Commission Hopeful Project to Be in Federal Plan

Flood control for Pittsburgh and the Upper Ohio Valley will cost $10,000,000 less now than it would have three years ago, engineers declare.

This, together with President Roosevelt's announced determination to adopt a flood control program, have led to hopes that thousands of men may be put to work on a system of federal reservoirs in Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia.

The Flood Commission of Pittsburgh in 1930 estimated 10 dams giving a considerable degree of protection from high water could be built on the branches of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers at a total cost of about $55,000,000.

BENEFITS CITED

Now Ross M. Riegel, engineer, who worked on the report, says the same system can be built for about $45,000,000.

Such reservoils, it is declared, would give flood protection, higher rivers in drought periods, less acid in feed water for mills and better drinking awter for towns.

The Flood Commission originally had in mind building 17 dams costing approximately $55,000,000. United States engineers in 1929 suggested 11 higher dams involving almost twice the capacity and costing approximately $86,000,000.

In the light of the work done by the engineers, the Flood Commission then suggested the building of 10 dams, nine of which corresponded with the engineers' suggestions. The total cost of the 10, however, was estimated at about $55,000,000.

DROPPED BIGGEST DAM

This largest reduction from the engineers' estimate was brought about chiefly through dropping out of the program the largest dam in the engineers' system, that planned for the Allegheny a short distance above Warren, Pa.

A smaller dam was substituted for the one suggested by the government engineers for the Youghiogheny River at Confluence, Pa., the commission suggesting that the dam be built about a mile above Confluence to avoid expensive changes in the Baltimore and Ohio and the Western Maryland Railroads there.

The other dams recommended by the Commission would be identical with those for which plans have been completed by United States engineers. They would form reservoirs on French, Tionesta, Red Bank, Mahoning, Crooked and Loyalhanna creeks, and the Conemaugh River in Pennsylvania, and the Tygart and West Fork rivers in West Virginia.

DETAILS NOT TOLD

The exact locations and full details on these projects have not been made public by the government. With plans ready it is believed large numbers of men could be put to work in a short time should the government include the upper waters of the Ohio in its flood control program.

The degree of protection given to Pittsburgh by the revised plan of the Flood Commission is seen in the estimate that a flood of 35.5 feet would be cut to 27.6 feet by the storage capacity of the reservoirs. In the recent high water on the rivers here, the peak was 29.6 feet.

TWO INJURED BY AUTOS DIE

A pedestrian and a woman passenger in an automobile died early today, victims of motor accidents.

Harry Hoover, 67, of McRoberts Road, Castle Shannon, struck by an automobile in Library Road, near Grove street, Castle Shannon, died in Mercy Hospital of a fractured skull.

A fractured skull suffered Sunday night in an automobile collision at Third avenue and Wood street caused the death of Mrs. Laura Long, 68, of 1 Oripan street, North Side, in Mercy Hospital.

Wall Street's Spring Tonic Is Powerful Dose

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Wall street stepped up and got its big spoonful of Roosevelt ethical sulphur and honest molasses.

It's a bitter pill to swallow in liquid form. The President lifts the burden of proof off the buyer and slaps the mustard plaster on the seller.

We watched our stocks go down like a snake swallowing an egg. We followed our broker's advice and finished with our hands frozen to the pump-handle. And when the grate fell out of the furnace we were paid off in cinders.

We purchased bonds of the glorious Baluchistan republic guaranteed by an admiral without a navy and a diplomat minus portfolio. Baluchistan lost three wars in a week and its rulers galloped over the mountains at a pace that would make a goat seasick.

The bonds are now wallpaper for the kitchen. Salt will not save them. But we are glad that President Roosevelt will protect us in the future for we are thinking of making the kitchen larger.

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New Tenant Victim Of House Robbers

Police today were searching for thieves who looted the house of Harry J. Frederick, of 926 Fordham avenue, a day after he had moved into it.

Frederick's possessions were placed in the house Monday, after which he locked it and left. Yesterday he discovered it had been ransacked and silverware and jewelry valued at $700 stolen.

THE FIRST TREE IN A 10-YEAR PLANTING PROGRAM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SETTING UP A 30-FOOT AMERICAN ELM AT SACRED HEART . . . . . A MEMORIAL TREE FOR FATHER BERNARD F. FERRIS

Powder Puffs Not Hers, Wife Asks Divorce

Testifying her husband's pockets contained hairpins, powder puffs and similar articles which did not belong to her, Mrs. Hope Elizabeth Early, 314 South Elizabeth street, Hazelwood, yesterday asked Judge Thomas M. Marshall for a divorce from William R. Early.

Mrs. Early produced her maid, who testified:

"Indeed, judge, I told her I would not wait on any man the way she waited on him and take his abuse. He didn't do the right thing toward her and I told him so. And the things he called her! May I tell?"

Judge Marshall smiled and remarked:

"He used profanity, did he?"

The witness answered in the affirmative, then added some things she declared Early said.

The husband's address was given as Irwin.

ORCHIDS GIVEN NURSE, RELIEF WORKER

Time given the distressed and ill won today's "Walter Winchell orchids" for Mrs. R. C. Burt, of 111 Overbrook drive, Mt. Lebanon, and Miss Cecelia Dunn, 1219 Ormond street, Brookline. The awards are made by district members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association and the Sun-Telegraph for good deeds during National F. T. D. Week.

Facing the task of providing assistance to "white-collar" families whose pride prevents them seeking aid, Mrs. Burt has directed relief work in Mt. Lebanon. For one and a half years she has been chairman of the welfare division, United Relief Association.

The names of more than 150 families receiving aid are kept secret in the records of Mrs. Burt. She has devoted much attention to individual cases, even finding jobs for unemployed persons.

Miss Dunn, a nurse, has given her services gratis each day since December, 1931, at the Father Cox free dispensary. Her services are donated daily from noon until 5 p. m. For her livelihood she depends on night cases at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The oldest member of Shady Avenue Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Susannah Doty Cox, was remembered by the Rev. David Lang, pastor, who received Wednesday's orchid. She will be 94 in June. The Rev. Lang presented the corsage to Mrs. Cox. She is a direct descendant of Edward Doty, who crossed the Atlantic on the Mayflower.

Two Winchell orchids are being presented daily during the week. They go to persons deemed worthy of honors under the plan originated by the Sun-Telegraph columnist. Readers are invited to nominate persons who sacrifice to aid others.

HOUSE TORN BY BLAST

BRICK WALL SECTION BLOWN FROM HOUSE BY EXPLOSION

The Miller home, 208 Olympia street, in which Mrs. Catherine Miller, 35, was seriously burned today in an explosion on the second floor. Firemen blamed gas, guessed that it had come from the connections in the bathroom. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MILK TO RETAIL CENT A QUART HIGHER HERE

Retail milk prices will advance a cent a quart due to an advance of 25 to 30 cents a hundredweight given dairymen of this district by an agreement reached at a price conference here by the Dairymen's Co-operative Sales Association.

Producers shipping direct to Pittsburgh receive an increase of 25 cents a hundredweight on class 1 milk. Under the new scale these producers will receive $1.55 per 100 pounds.

Dairymen outside the 50-mile radius of Pittsburgh and who ship through their local shipping plants receive a 30-cent advance, bringing their price to $1.10 a hundredweight.

P. S. Brennan, president of the Dairymen's Co-Operative, explained the price raise. He declared:

"Many dairymen have been unable to buy adequate feed for their cattle. As a result many cattle herds of this area have been poorly fed and there has been a decided slump in milk production since January 1. A continuation of this condition was likely soon to cause a milk shortage, also endangering the quality of Pittsburgh's milk supply."

POLICE FAREWELL AFTER 30 YEARS

THOMAS J. SHEEHY LIEUT. W. J. LAVERY LIEUT. EDWIN M'COY

Officers at Center Avenue Police Station, representing the corps, presenting a pipe and smoking stand to Turnkey Sheehy, retiring after 30 years' service, 24 of which he spent as a patrol wagon driver—both of horses and automobiles. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GAS PLOT CASE UP TO JUDGE

Judge Sylvester J. Snee, and not a jury, will render a verdict in the conspiracy trial of three former county employes charged with misappropriating county gasoline to their own use.

After the Commonwealth had concluded its testimony yesterday, former Congressman Harry A. Estep filed a demurrer to the evidence. Assistant District Attorney Earl T. Adair made an unexpected move by concurring in the request, taking the case out of the hands of the jury and placing it before the court.

Judge Snee formally discharged the jury from consideration of the case today. He said he would hand down an opinion late next week, determining the status of the defendants. He asked that counsel file briefs.

The defendants are William H. Ziefel, former chief clerk to the County Commissioners; Roy F. Walters, secretary to the late Joseph G. Armstrong, and Howard Allen, former head of the county motor division.

Gunman Binds Two, Then Loots Safe

A gunman who rifled a safe in the malt store of J. P. Esman, 203 East Ohio street, of $250 after taping him and a customer with adhesive last night, was sought by North Side police today.

Esman and Menzel Celgeny, of 2655 Mt. Troy road, the customer, were forced into the rear room.

Florists to Hold Butler Meeting

Pittsburgh and Erie district members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association tonight will hold a joint meeting at Butler. This is part of National F. T. D. Week program. Ed Ludwig, of Pittsburgh, district representative, will preside at the meeting, which will follow a dinner.

WOMAN INJURED IN HOME BLAST

Mrs. Catherine Miller, 35, was seriously burned today in an explosion which wrecked her home at 208 Olympia street, and shook the neighborhood. She was found on the second floor of the blasted home by firemen, her clothing ablaze and rushed to South Side Hospital.

The explosion is believed to have been caused by gas. Firemen, however, were unable to determine from whence it came. Fire Chief Saul Kline said he believed it came from the bathroom.

Mrs. Miller, neighbor reported, had taken her nine months old baby, Billie, to the home of her mother last night. Another child, Virginia, 7, was in school.

Three Bogus Dry Sleuths Sentenced

Three men were sentenced by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson when they pleaded guilty to a charge of impersonating government prohibition agents. A former one, George W. Guthrie, 34, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. Edward L. Moore and Warren Wurtz, were sentenced to four month jail terms.

They were arrested January 21 at Creighton after an alleged attempt to "shake down" Thomas Findon, of West Tarentum. Guthrie was said to have served a term in a Ohio workhouse for a previous offense, after being dismissed from the prohibition service in that state.

VOTE MACHINE JOB SPEEDED

Specifications for the repair of the county's 1,100 voting machines will be ready for advertising next Tuesday, Director William T. Rees, of the Elections Bureau, announced. Under his arrangement the bids could be opened a week from today. The contract may be awarded immediately.

At least six concerns are expected to submit bids, one being the National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, O., which repaired two machines from which specifications were drawn.

$111,000 LEFT IN BRIEF WILLS

One and two sentence wills, probated today, disposed of the estates of three men prominent in business, political and civic affairs.

Attorney Walter Lyon, of Sewickley, former lieutenant governor and twice United States attorney, left his $42,000 estate to his widow, Charlotte Lyon.

George A. Buse left his $50,000 estate to his wife, Ella J. Buse, "to divide with his daughter, Helen Buse Zander, and his granddaughter, Elaine R. Zander."

Elmer A. Schuetz, editor of the Sharpsburg Herald, willed his $19,000 estate to his widow, Anna M. Schuetz.

Lay Train Wreck Attempt to Crank

BOSTON, March 30.—(INS.)—The work of a crank was blamed by police today for the attempt to wreck the train bringing Yosuke Matsuoka, chief of the retired Japanese delegation to the League of Nations, on a visit to Boston and Cambridge yesterday.

Matsuoka visited President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, who, last year, made his first radio speech in which he advocated an embargo against Japan by the United States. Accompanied by Mayor James M. Curley, Matsuoka last night addressed the Japanese Society of Boston and declared that his country has become the defender of the East.

NOWADAYS

Pittsburghers do their apartment and house hunting through Sun-Telegraph rental ads.

These and many others are listed today.

Point Breeze—5 rooms, duplex, refrigerator, newly decorated; handy to car and bus. Rent $55.

Carrick—3 living rooms, hallroom, private bath, all conveniences, first floor, $25.

Bellevue—4 rooms, private bath, use of laundry, porch; furnace heat.

East End—3 rooms, private bath, $24.

Perrysville ave. district: 3 rooms, use of bath, storage room, 2d floor, garage, $25.

Under classification 19 you'll find a list of transfer firms who will cheerfully furnish estimate of cost of moving to your new location.

ARTIST MAKES P. O. PLAQUES

The evolution of mail transportation, sculptured in five plaques for the new $112,000 postoffice at Fostoria, O., were completed yesterday by Frank Vittor, Pittsburgh sculptor.

The panels will be cast in high polished aluminum. The plaques show the pony express, stage coach, steamship, railroad and airplane.

M-G-M STUDIOS TO END PAY CUT

HOLLYWOOD, March 30.—(INS.)—Restoration of full salaries to contract players, directors, writers and technicians, who accepted a 50 per cent wage cut March 6, to run for eight weeks, was assured today in at least one major Hollywood studio.

Louis B. Mayer, vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and president of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, made this plain in a statement issued in his own name and that of Nicholas Schenck, president of the studio corporation.

Mayer also called upon the Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, of which the Motion Picture Producers' Association is a local affiliate, to explain a clause in a recent statement by Will H. Hays, president of the organization, in which it was feared a flood of foreign talent was expected to come into the Hollywood studios.

Strike Ends, Ford's English Plant Starts

DAGENHAM, England, March 30.—(AP.)—The Ford Motor plant reopened today after a three-day halt. A wage dispute was settled yesterday affecting 7,000.

The men agreed to a pay scale somewhat higher than that the company sought to establish.

Red Riots Hurt Thirty in Dublin

DUBLIN, March 30.—(INS.)—Order was restored today, following a night of rioting in the heart of Dublin, which resulted in injury to at least 30 persons. One man sustained bullet wounds.

The fighting broke out when a mob of men and women attempted to break up a meeting in Connolly Hall, Communist headquarters, by setting the building afire.

"Nan, I've discovered the most amazing wash-day secret! I get such rich suds that I'm finished in no time at all. Listen . . .

I use my regular soap and washing method for the family wash and add 2 tablespoons or so of LUX—it gives me the speediest, richest suds you ever saw!"

NOTE: Use only Lux—no other soap—for silks, woolens, rayons. Delicate fabrics should never be exposed to harsh alkali or cake-soap rubbing.

GIRL ACCUSED OF LACE HOAX

On complaint of 50 Pittsburgh public school teachers, who admitted being "taken in" on "genuine Irish lace" buffet sets, city detectives today arrested Maria Williams, 21, of 210 Sandusky street, North Side.

Miss Williams was arrested at the Prospect School and taken to Central Station for questioning.

She is alleged to have attempted to sell the lace sets for $2.50, claiming they were smuggled into the country. Detectives place their value at 60 cents and maintain they were manufactured in Cincinnati, O.

Drys Seize Three Stills and Rum Car

Two stills, 500 gallons of mash and 10 gallons of moonshine were confiscated yesterday by prohibition agents in a house in Brahm street. Another still of a 50-gallon capacity was seized in a building in Boquet street, McKees Rocks.

The agents seized an automobile containing five gallons of moonshine, seized in Jacksonia street, near Brighton road.

Patrolman, Girl Freed at Hearing

A North Side patrolman and a 19-year-old girl were discharged in Morals Court today. Albert McCloskey, 35, patrolman, of 504 Jefferson street, and Martha Cleveland, 19, of 3300 Eliska street, were arrested last Tuesday on complaint of the girl's mother. They were in the patrolman's apartment.

Pa. Truckers Must Await Certificates

Truckers operating in or from Pittsburgh and Philadelphia cannot run their trucks until they get a certificate, the Public Service Commission ruled today. The order is effective April 30. Heretofore truckers operated upon application for a certificate.

Special Package Sale

(MARCH 30th TO APRIL 8th ONLY)

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE

AND

SPARKLING WATER

3 BIG BOTTLES 3 for 49¢

PLUS 5¢ DEPOSIT PER BOTTLE

STOCK YOUR PANTRY NOW!

HERE's Canada Dry—The Champagne of Ginger Ales. And there's Canada Dry's new delightful Sparkling Water. Take your choice of either or take a carton of both!

But get your supply early! For this special offer is for *ten days only, March 30th to April 8th,* inclusive. And your dealer has only a limited supply of cartons at this exceptionally low price.

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE

Internationally famous for its inimitable sparkle and matchless flavor . . . 3 *big bottles* in a handy carton for 49c. A wonderful opportunity to stock your pantry with The Champagne of Ginger Ales.

CANADA DRY'S SPARKLING WATER

A pure lithiated ultra-violet ray treated water. A marvelous mixer—a delightful table water. The new value in carbonated waters in a big 28-ounce bottle . . . enough for five full glasses.

Domino Cane Sugars Refined in U.S.A. "Sweeten it with Domino"

© 1933

LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE By BURTON J. HENDRICK

Carnegie's Gifts Total $324,657,399

FROM THE LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE
By BURTON J. HENDRICK

Abridged for exclusive publication in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by special permission of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie

Carnegie's final years were quiet and secluded. One event gave him great satisfaction: on April 22, 1919, he gave his daughter in marriage to Mr. Roswell Miller, of New York. There were a few simple pleasures, such as the companionship of family and friends, an occasional walk, and now and then a round of clock golf, which he played with animation and skill.

In the early evening about at backgammon with Mrs. Carnegie or his daughter was the usual relaxation. Carnegie's love of games never died, and his eagerness to win and his chagrin at defeat were as marked in old age as in youth.

The Fifth avenue garden was an unending consolation. Passers-by would catch glimpses through the iron fence of the venerable and rather shrunken figure, usually with the favorite lemon verbena in his buttonhole, sometimes strolling among his flowers, sometimes sitting with newspaper in hand, ready with a smile or nod or even, on occasion, a chatty word.

In 1917 Shadowbrook, a spacious house in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts, was acquired. This had been built thirty years before by Mr. Anson Phelps Stokes on a summit near Lenox, overlooking Lake Mahkeenac; besides comfort and beauty of surroundings, the estate had quiet and seclusion.

Here Carnegie passed his last three summers. There were excellent fishing and boating, congenial gardens and woods for strolls, and the bracing air and sunshine for which this part of New England is famed. Carnegie was fortunate in his daily companionship with his secretary, Mr. John A. Poynton, who had succeeded to this responsibility when Mr. Bertram, in 1912, transferred his activities to the Carnegie Corporation.

A Visit From 'Dod'

A delightful episode of Carnegie's last summer was a visit from George Lauder—the "Dod" of the Dunfermline childhood. The two men, both octogenarians, spent two weeks fishing, talking, walking, even trying now and then a game of checkers. This was the final meeting.

"My one consolation," wrote Lauder, when he heard of "Naig's" death about two months after the visit, "is that I am tottering on the same brink."

A visitor always joyfully welcomed here or in New York was Charles M. Schwab, whose cheerful exuberance invariably exercised a tonic effect. Mr. Schwab's work in building submarines and manufacturing munitions for the Allies, and afterward in making ships for America, delighted Carnegie, who, enemy of war though he might be, advocated the relentless subjugation of Germany as essential to the future of mankind.

"I feel certain," he wrote Mr. Schwab, September 8, 1918, "that the Allies will have completely conquered and that the German emperor will find his occupation gone."

Carnegie liked to discuss old times, and he would have been more than human had he not derived satisfaction from thinking of the ways in which he had dispensed his wealth. Mr. Poynton had written and printed for private circulation a pamphlet entitled "A Millionaire's Mail Bag," in which he described his experiences with the hundreds of letters that came daily to the Carnegie desk. This brochure afforded Carnegie much entertainment.

"How much did you say I had given away, Poynton?" he would ask.

"Three hundred twenty-four million six hundred fifty-seven thousand three hundred ninety-nine dollars," the secretary replied, his gift for figures being precise.

"Good Heaven!" Carnegie would answer with a chuckle, "where did I ever get all that money?"

Old Memories

"How fortunate I was in my 'boys'!" he frequently remarked, recalling Pittsburgh companions. His devotion to one of the noble company was shown in a touching way. Carnegie's sleeping room in the Fifth avenue house was extremely simple, almost the only wall decoration being a painting of "Bill" Jones, the masterful autocat of the Edgar Thomson Works, the man who, under Carnegie's captainship, had made America the world's greatest producer of steel.

There were even more intimate memories. One morning Dr. Holland called. Carnegie was in an abstracted mood.

"What are you thinking about?" Dr. Holland asked.

"I have been thinking about my mother. I have been thinking about her all the morning. I can feel her moist hand on my forehead now"—evidently a reminiscence of his childhood and his mother's hand made "moist" by domestic tasks.

About the same time another friend surprised him at his desk in the little room off the library. Carnegie was bending over the contents of a little yellow box—a collection of trinkets, all humble reminders, preserved through the years, of his father and mother. As soon as the intruder entered, Carnegie hastily thrust the box into a drawer.

And so the final days were passed, one in practically the same way as the preceding, the vital force calmly ebbing, the physical frame becoming gradually weaker.

"I love to think of my old friend," wrote Elihu Root after Carnegie's death, "in the fullness of years, fading gently and happily out of life. It seems so suitable for him because he was, I think, the kindest man I ever knew. With all his constructive genius, his wisdom and insight, that is how I think of him."

Loses Fear of Death

One change was apparent in Carnegie's outlook. In his vigorous years he had had a horror of death, probably an expression of the astonishing energy that kept his every fiber in constant tension. As the end drew near, however, any such feeling disappeared.

The last illness came on August 9, 1919, an attack of pneumonia, and no one understood more clearly than Carnegie that it was the last, yet he was serene. He spent Sunday on a sleeping porch facing the lake and the Berkshire Mountains, with his wife at his side and his devoted valet, Morrison, nearby, anxious to anticipate his slightest wish.

In the early evening Mrs. Carnegie said good night. "I hope you will rest well, Andrew."

"I hope so, Lou," Carnegie replied. Then he sank into a deep and painless sleep, from which he never awoke.

Despite his love for Scotland Carnegie was content to be buried in the United States. America after all was his home, the country which had made him what he was, whose institutions and social organization he rated above those of any other land, and whose spirit had become part of his very being. To the American people he had given vastly the larger part of his worldly possessions, and he was happy to think that his dust would mingle with the American soil.

Some years before, with his wife, he had selected his final resting place, nor could a site more typically American and more beautiful have been chosen. Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, near Tarrytown, New York, belongs to Colonial America. The ancient Dutch church, built in 1697, the grave of many Americans distinguished in Revolutionary times, the reminders on every hand of scenes famous in American history and literature, the view of the Tappan Zee, one of the loveliest expanses of the Hudson—here is gentle romance and beauty of the kind that entered so deeply into Carnegie's heart.

The Burial Place

His burial place is the crest of a little hill, the sides covered with shrubs, flowers and trees, with a brook winding at its feet; Dunfermline friends have observed a resemblance between the spot and the eminence on which stands Malcolm's Tower in Pittencrieff.

Not far from Carnegie lies Washington Irving, whose pen has immortalized the surrounding region. One memorial of Scotland testifies to his other loyalty. Above the grave stands a tall Celtic cross, the product of the Scottish estate. The tenants cut the granite from a Skibo quarry; they drew the great block to the station over mosses and roads, and it was fashioned into the present form by a sculptor in Glasgow. The inscription is a simple one: "Andrew Carnegie, born Dunfermline, Scotland, 25 November, 1835; died Lenox, Mass., 11 August, 1919."

But Carnegie's real monument is his will. The document is a characteristic production, every line composed by himself, in his unmistakable style and phraseology. Simplified spelling occasionally appears, and the familiar human note is heard in practically every sentence.

"Having years ago made provision for my wife beyond her desires, and ample to enable her to provide for our beloved daughter, Margaret; and being unable to judge at present what provision for our daughter will best promote her happiness, I leave to her the duty of providing for her as her mother deems best. A mother's love will be the best guide."

Legacies to the butler, George Irvine; to the housekeeper, Mrs. Nicol, and to "Nannie Lockerbie, our nurse, and Maggie Anderson, our oldest servant," have the following comment: "These four are as members of the family."

Then come gifts to other retainers, gamekeepers, foresters, crofters and the like, with this remark on the side: "We are blest with fine people on the Skibo estate."

Many Annuitants

There is a long list of annuitants—a section that came so close to Carnegie that it appears, in his will, written in his own script, with a certain carelessness in names and titles, but with unescapable definiteness of purpose. The heads of the several foundations are generously recognized, while many beneficiaries are men and women unknown to the public, friends of Carnegie's early time. In every case a provision is added, if the annuitant die before his wife, she shall succeed him.

Still mindful of the ungrateful treatment America parcels out to its servants, an income of $10,000 a year is provided for ex-President Taft, and $5,000 each to Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. Certain public characters who, in Carnegie's judgment, had "deserved well of the state" receive allowances that assure an old age free from money troubles.

"John Morley (lifelong friend)" is given $10,000 a year. Lloyd George is provided for to the same extent. John Burns, a member of Parliament who had vigorously assailed Carnegie at the time of the Homestead strike, but whose public services, despite this, he thought entitled to a reward, obtains an annuity of $5,000. A workingman member, Mr. Thomas Burt, who had just as forcefully defended Carnegie from Mr. Burns' strictures, gets $5,000 a year.

In their notices of the ironmaster's death the newspapers had indulged in wild speculation as to the size of his estate. Half a billion dollars was the favorite estimate. The revelation that Carnegie had given away more than 90 per cent of his possessions caused general amazement.

A Promise Kept

Mr. Elihu Root, Jr., in making public the terms of the will, remarked: "He really did divest himself of his fortune for the benefit of mankind, as he long ago said he would."

When the "Gospel of Wealth" appeared in 1889 there was widespread skepticism as to the seriousness of the proposal and Carnegie was asked if he really meant it; his reply, as quoted in these pages, was "Wait and see." Yet how completely rounded Carnegie's life had been, and how symmetrically it had been passed in conformity to one fixed purpose was learned only a few years after his death.

Reference has been made above to the little box, treasured from childhood, in which Carnegie kept reminders of his earlier days. Here, amid mementoes of his father and mother, an old bible, and the like, was discovered a little old fashioned red leather pocket book. When this was opened it was found to contain a sheet of paper, yellow and fragile with age, covered with Carnegie's handwriting. It proved to be the memorandum, drawn up in 1868, in which Carnegie had pledged himself to devote all his "surplus" wealth to "benevolent purposes."

Carnegie had never spoken of this document to anyone; even his family had not known that it existed; yet its maker had carefully, almost tenderly, preserved it among his most precious relics for more than fifty years.

One of the familiar Shakespearean phrases that Carnegie was espetially fond of quoting and which had been inscribed on his library frieze, was the following: "To thine own self be true." It would be hard to find a life that more sincerely exemplifies the meaning of that injunction.

THE END

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Park May Adjoin Pymatuning Dam

SHARON, Pa., March 30.—A state park may be erected on 4,800,000 acres of land in Ashtabula County, O., adjoining Pymatuning Reservoir. The Ohio Legislature will be asked to approve the plan. The land is owned by the Pymatuning Land Company, formed several years ago when the erection of the dam was planned.

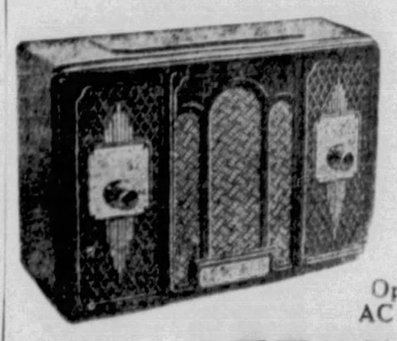
Court Ruling Hits Municipal Loans

BEAVER, Pa., March 30.—(INS.)—Municipal officials who receive no compensation for their services are not legally permitted to loan municipal funds for the purpose of earning interest as remuneration for their work. In effect, that today was the decision of Judge Frank E. Reader in dismissing an appeal taken by H. H. Walker, former treasurer of North Sewickley Township, from an auditors' report in which he was surcharged with $330.25.

The sum is alleged to represent the sum collected by Walker as interest on township money deposited in a bank and loaned out.

See This Radio

Famous for its fine TONE



Made to Sell for $25.00

Complete With 4 Genuine R. C. A. Tubes

Operates on Both AC and DC Current

No Installation, Just Plug In

$11.95

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow

25c DOWN

Tuned Radio Frequency Tone Control
New Triple-Grid Tubes—Dynamic Speaker
Built-in Antenna Static Suppressor—Beautiful Cabinet

50c WEEKLY

A Big Value—Small Compact Size

A startling value. Simple to carry it with you wherever you go. City or country . . . any room in the house. Just plug it in. Complete with 4 guaranteed RCA tubes.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Sandwich lunch the Gulden way

Any sandwich has a much more appetizing zest when served with Gulden's Prepared Mustard. This mellow mustard blends delightfully with ham and cheese and all your favorite sandwich fillings—gives them double goodness.

GULDEN'S mustard

THE FAVORITE SANDWICH RELISH

HOW CAN THESE EXPENSIVE COFFEES cost you so little

A & P Coffees *are* expensive coffees—at the plantations in South America. As the world's largest coffee buyer, we always have first choice of the crops. We pay an extra premium, when necessary, to obtain the quality we insist upon.

But these fine coffees cost *you* little because we bring them to you from the planter direct—bought, shipped, distributed, roasted and sold—all by A & P and all at one small profit.

And because they are roasted in our widely distributed coffee roasting plants, we are able to deliver them frequently to your neighborhood A & P Store, *inexpensively packed*, still in the bean, with all the flavor of freshly roasted coffee protected by nature's own unbroken seal.

Your coffee is then ground before your eyes exactly right for your method of making—and the aroma of oven-fresh coffee in every A&P Store is your guarantee of the natural freshness of A&P Coffee.

This is A & P Coffee Service. No other coffee merchant has it. So A & P alone can offer you these expensive coffees at these low prices.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW 17¢ lb.

RED CIRCLE COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED 21¢ lb.

BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINEY 2 lbs. 45c

Equal in quality, though different in flavor, these coffees are packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store. Bokar also packed "steel-cut".

AND REMEMBER, THE COFFEE YOU LIKE BEST IS THE BEST FOR YOU, NO MATTER WHAT IT COSTS.

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES • THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

Corns Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

FREEZONE

(Advertisement)

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasant results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

(Advertisement)

Stop a COLD the First Day!

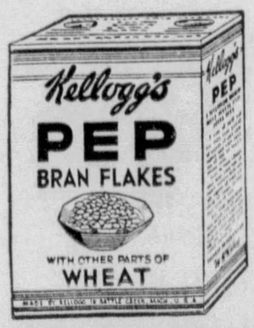
This Four-Way Remedy Does It.

Play safe! Take a COLD remedy for a cold! Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine stops a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary. Opens the bowels, kills the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Get it today. Be sure to ask for Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE.

ACTIVE people of all ages enjoy the tempting flavor of Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes.

Made of wheat. Nourishing. Easy to digest. Plus bran. Mildly laxative. Delicious with milk or cream. Truly, *better bran flakes!*

Enjoy PEP often—breakfast, lunch or supper. Your grocer has it. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Finale

There was a time I thought that I could still
The heart-break that you carried in your breast;
Oh, I was certain that the gods would spill
Wine for our thirst-contenim: ." for our rest;
But like a creeping horror in the night,
Ghosts have come back to sink their poison deep,
There is no open door—no room for flight,
And no surcease, awakened or asleep.

So we will break—and Spring will come to town
And ask for us and gain no clear reply,
There will be eerie paths to travel down,
Moments to pause—to wonder—and to cry

At the strange fates that make a dizzy hell
For waifs that thought it wise to love too well!

—*Don Wahn.*

Tales of Hoffman

Irv Hoffman, who is the Daily Mirror's drama page illustrator, relays or revives that one about the music dealer who sent the "Impromptu Waltz" to a customer who had ordered "Valse Impromptu."

When the patron demanded an explanation, the dealer indifferently said that he didn't see much difference between the two numbers.

"The difference, sir," replied the burned-to-a-crisp customer, "between the 'Impromptu Waltz' and 'Valse Impromptu'—is similar to the difference between a blind Venetian and a Venetian blind!"

America Thirst!

The return of legal beer on April 7, reminds Ben Bernie (who is old enough to remember the original Pat Rooney's jokes) of this one.

An Irish traffic cop put up his hand in the "stop!" manner and yelled:

"Stop that ambulance and let the brewery wagon pass by!"

Such Popularity, Etc.

If it is true that every knock is a boost—Huey Long should be sitting on top of the world.

One Can't Be Choosey

Sam Shipman tells of the aspiring author of a stage play who was offering the same drama, rewritten for the seventh time, to a theater manager.

"Is there no possible way of introducing my little work to the boards?" he pleaded.

The manager thought a moment.

"There's one way," he said, slowly. "But I hardly think you'll submit."

"Oh, thank you, sir," cried the gleeful writer. "I'll submit to anything."

"Then," said the manager, quietly, "we'll tear it up and use it for a snowstorm."

As If We Didn't Know

Take it from Fred E. Aver, of the University of Akron, who says:

"The Congressional haste to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment is due to the necessity of emptying the prisons of bootleggers in time to make room for some of the bankers."

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THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Richard B. Harrison in biblical fable, "The Green Pastures." Daily at 8:30 o'clock. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

PENN: Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore in film, "Rasputin and the Empress." Daily at 10 a. m., 12:18, 2:36, 5:04, 7:32 and 10:01 p. m.

STANLEY: Kay Francis, George Brent in film, "The Keyhole." Daily at 11:18 a. m., 1:09, 3, 4:51, 6:42, 8:33 and 10:23 p. m.

WARNER: Nancy Carroll, John Boles in film, "Child of Manhattan." Daily at 11:10 a. m., 1:04, 2:58, 4:52, 6:46, 8:40 and 10:34 p. m.

DAVIS: Constance Cummings, Warren William in film, "The Mind Reader." Also "Virgins of Bali." Complete shows begin daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:33, 3:46, 5:57, 8:09 and 10:21 p. m.

FULTON: Ernest Truex, Una Merkel in film, "Whistling in the Dark." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:13, 3:04, 4:37, 6:28, 8:19 and 10:10 p. m.

VARIETY: William Collier, Jr., and Helen Chandler in film, "Behind Jury Doors." Daily at 11:38 a. m., 2:31, 5:24, 8:00 and 10:36 p. m. Also stage show.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: John Barrymore, Myrna Loy in film, "Topaze." Daily at 12:45, 2:40, 4:35, 6:30, 8:25 and 10:20 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Bebe Daniels and Warner Baxter in film, "42nd Street." Daily at 12:45, 2:40, 4:35, 6:30, 8:25 and 10:20 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Yiddish Art Players in film, "A Daughter of Her People." Daily at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

"Brief Moment" Actor Once in Movies

The leading role in "Brief Moment," by S. N. Behrman, will be taken by Martha Clare when the play is presented on Sunday and Tuesday by the "Y" Co-operative Playhouse. The part was originally played by Francine Larrimore. Harold G. Daniels, who also has a prominent role, has played in two movies, "Hell's Angels" and "The Vagabond King."

THEATERS -:- PICTURES

'De Lawd' Went on the Stage At the Age of 65, Is Now a Star

By GEORGE SEIBEL

No life of Ira Aldridge, most famous of all Negro actors, who played "Othello" in all the great capitals of the world, is extant. But Richard B. Harrison, who plays "de Lawd" in the biblical fable of "The Green Pastures" in the Nixon, is in possession of a manuscript telling the remarkable career of his most illustrious predecessor. He has been urged to publish this manuscript, and will probably do so. He should combine with it the record of his own remarkable career, for he is not only our most distinguished Negro actor today, but also a man who went on the stage at the age of 65 and at once rose to stardom.

Mr. Seibel

Harrison's association with the stage was practically prenatal. A few months before he was born his mother attended a performance of "Richard III" by Edwin Booth in New York. She was deeply impressed, saw Booth many times in later years, and implanted the love of Shakespeare and of the stage in her young son's heart.

During all the years in which he followed humble callings—bell-hop, newsboy, porter and waiter—this dream never left him. As a waiter he served many great actors at table—among them Booth and Barrett, McCullough and Jefferson, Irving and Mantell. They had little notion that a student of Shakespeare was bringing their soup and chops, or that one day he would be closely identified with dramatic history.

FRIEND OF A POET

Harrison also enjoyed the friendship of Paul Laurence Dunbar, most famous Negro poet of America, during many years. They called each other by their first names, and Harrison's son is named after the poet. He knew Booker T. Washington, at whose Tuskegee Institute he frequently lectured. He also knew the family of Henry Ossawa Tanner, Negro artist whose Christ picture always attracts attention in the Carnegie Art Gallery. He also knows Roland Hayes, most famous Negro singer of our day.

Harrison has lectured at many colleges and universities, received the Spingarn medal awarded to men of his race who achieve distinction, and he also has the Sigma Key from a Harvard fraternity which has distributed only seven of these rare decorations.

Endowed with rich humor, Harrison is always ready with an apt and genial reply. When I commented upon his striknig resemblance to the best-known picture of Benjamin Franklin, and asked whether he were "Poor Richard," he answered "Poor Richard I have always been, but not the one who wrote the almanac."

Besides being gifted with humor, he has a deep ethical earnestness.

To the question, "If you were really the Lord, what is the first thing you would do?" he answered: "I would put an end to all wars, and establish peace and goodwill upon earth, so that nation would not hate nation, and brother would not slay brother."

Which is a sentiment many God-fearing statesmen might do well to emulate.

Perhaps it is this sentimental side that makes Harrison so fond of Charles Dickens. He studies Shakespeare continually, but reads Dickens whenever he can. "Barnaby Rudge" is his favorite book, and Barnaby's Raven just about his favorite character.

He hopes to visit Oberammergau at his first opportunity to see the Passion Play. Meanwhile he takes great delight in playing a part in which the greatest dignity and majesty is blended with the gracious humor of his race.

Genial Actor Would Like To Establish Peace

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," final play of the Children's Theater series for the season, will be presented Saturday morning in the Nixon. This company is a New York professional troupe. Dorothy Major will play the role of Rebecca.

Seats for the second week of "The Green Pastures" in the Nixon are on sale today in the box office. The engagement was extended to include next week, it is stated, because many persons in and out of Pittsburgh were unable to obtain suitable seats for the current week. This attraction is one that draws from long distances, mail requests for seats having been received from towns throughout Western Pennsylvania.

Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. George M. Cohan's "Pigeon and People" is a tentative booking for Pittsburgh the week of April 24.

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON TONIGHT AT 8:20
Good Seats for All Performances
MAT. SAT. 2:20
Eves. & Sat. Mat. 85c to $2.20. Mail Orders Get Immediate Attention.
The GREEN PASTURES
By MARC CONNELLY
Original Production, Cast and "HEAVENLY CHOIR" of the Famous PULITZER PRIZE PLAY Intact in Every Detail
HELD OVER NEXT WEEK
SEATS TODAY 9 A. M.
WORLD'S FINEST PLAY
The GREEN PASTURES
SEE IT NOW OR NEVER
Engagement Positively Ends
SAT., APRIL 8
Don't Delay—Secure Seats Today

Nixon Theatre Children's Theatre Co. N. Y. SAT., APRIL 1 10:30 A.M.
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
35c, 50c, $1.10, $1.65, AT MELLOR'S and Kaufmann's Store. May Beegle, Mgr.

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
You'll Laugh—Shriek—Howl—and Gasp At This Comedy Thrill Romance!
WHISTLING IN THE DARK
ERNEST TRUEX
UNA MERKEL JOHN MILJAN
A SCREAMING SATIRE THAT POKES LAUGHS AT ALL MYSTERY DRAMAS
The whole town will quake with laughter at this funny comedy stage sensation.

FILMLAND

DAVIS-SHERIDAN
These 2 First-Run Pictures Start TOMORROW!
"GRAND SLAM"
LORETTA YOUNG, PAUL LUKAS, GLENDA FARRELL, FRANK McHUGH
LAST DAY
DAVIS-REGENT
"THE MIND READER"
"Virgins of Bali"
Co-Feature
"WHEN STRANGER MARRY"
Jack Holt, Lilian Bond
LAST 2 DAYS! ENRIGHT
"42nd STREET"
LAST DAY! SHERIDAN SQ
John BARRYMORE in "TOPAZE"
Tomorrow—NEW POLICY
2 First-Run Pictures Every Week!

FILMLAND

ONLY PICTURE BIG ENOUGH TO PLAY BOTH RADIO CITY THEATRES AT THE SAME TIME! CAPACITY 50,000 DAILY!
THINGS NO HUMAN EYE HAS SEEN!... NOR MIND OF MAN IMAGINED!!
KING KONG
Picture—if you can!... A murderous monster, huge as a skyscraper, raging wild through the crowded city!... Millions fleeing, screaming, helpless... while he wrecks man's works like toys!
An RKO Radio Picture from an idea conceived by Edgar Wallace and Merian C. Cooper
with FAY WRAY · ROB'T ARMSTRONG · BRUCE CABOT and a multitudinous cast
LAST DAY "The Keyhole" KAY FRANCIS GEO. BRENT
STARTS TOMORROW! STANLEY

STARRED
KATHARINE HEPBURN
who tries to satisfy desire with speed and thrills and danger.
CHRISTOPHER STRONG
RKO hit with rich brilliance cast
RALPH FORBES HELEN CHANDLER COLIN CLIVE BILLIE BURKE
STARTS TOMORROW!
LAST DAY! 'Child of Manhattan' NANCY CARROLL JOHN BOLES
WARNER

FILMLAND

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS
PENN
STARTS FRIDAY!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Scoops the World with THE BIRTH OF A NEW NATION
GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE
with WALTER HUSTON KAREN MORLEY FRANCHOT TONE (The English Idol)
LAST DAY! LIONEL—JOHN—ETHEL BARRYMORE in "RASPUTIN"

STRONG WORDS!
Is "Gabriel Over the White House" the most powerful picture of the year? Will it stir the country more than any picture since "The Birth of a Nation"? The Hollywood Reporter, after a preview, says so. What will our moviegoers think of it? A preview audience in Hollywood gave it the most tumultuous reception ever known in the film colony.

LOEW MANAGER LAUDS PICTURE!
"Of all the movies I've seen, I cannot recall one that excited me more than 'Gabriel Over the White House' and I don't believe any picture ever was made that will do so much to awaken hope in the American people," says
M. J. CULLEN,
Managing Director, Loew's Penn

Warner Bros. THEATRES — FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	Warren William in 'THE MIND READER & 'VIRGINS OF BALI'
ROWLAND	Fredric March Claudette Colbert in "TONIGHT IS OURS"
SQ. HILLS	McLaglen—Lowe Lupe Velez in "HOT PEPPER"
KENYON	Fredric March Claudette Colbert in 'SIGN OF THE CROSS'
ETNA	Janet Gaynor Lew Ayres, Will Rogers Sally Eilers in "STATE FAIR"
SCHENLEY	BUSTER KEATON JIMMY DURANTE in "WHAT! NO BEER?"
MANOR	McLaglen—Lowe Lupe Velez in "HOT PEPPER"
ARSENAL	Fredric March Claudette Colbert in 'SIGN OF THE CROSS'
BELMAR	"Second Hand Wife" and "Secrets of the French Police"
PLAZA	"King's Vacation" and "Face in the Sky"
WM. PENN	'Employees' Entrance' and "Speed Demon"
RITZ	"Men of America" and "Hello Everybody"
CAMERA-PHONE	'Employees' Entrance' and 'Farewell to Arms'
PALACE	"Parachute Jumper" and "No Man of Her Own"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	Constance Bennett in "OUR BETTERS"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL	'42nd STREET' 14 Stars—200 Girls

VARIETY PENN NEAR 6th
World's Greatest Animal Act
Marinoff's Canine Actors
Plus OTHER VAUDEVILLE ACTS
ON SCREEN
"BEHIND JURY DOORS"
Expose of Jury Fixing. Framed Evidence
Helen CHANDLER—Wm. COLLIER, Jr.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE

HIPPODROME — Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies They Talk About."

GARDEN—Sally Eilers in "Second-Hand Wife." Also shorts.

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE — Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies They Talk About." Also "The Penguin Pool Murder."

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON — James Dunn in "Handle With Care" and Warren William in "Employees' Entrance."

EAST LIBERTY

TRIANGLE — Eddie Cantor in "The Kid from Spain." Dinnerware Free, 6 P. M.

LIBERTY — Chas. Laughton in "The Island of Lost Souls"—"Second-Hand Wife" — Bernie Armstrong at the organ.

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS—Double Bill: "Nagana" and "Wild Girl."

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

THE SENSATION OF A NATION!

The Screen Flashes Its Most Thrilling Drama! Never before, certainly never again will you see its equal!

From the opening moment of this picture to the final fade-out your interest will be riveted to the screen! Only the world today could yield a drama so intense! Only M-G-M, producers of the films you remember, could undertake so daring, so gigantic a story.

Dramatizing the BIRTH OF A NEW NATION!

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

A mighty METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER-COSMOPOLITAN Production

In the cast: WALTER HUSTON, KAREN MORLEY, FRANCHOT TONE, ARTHUR BYRON, DICKIE MOORE. Directed by GREGORY LACAVA

Starts TOMORROW!

Loew's United Artists PENN LOEW'S Leads in Pittsburgh!

Garbo Spurns Radio and $25,000

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, March 30.—As cables rum- Greta Garbo homeward bound, Hollywood shakes its head over the Swedish star's latest whimsicality—her reported refusal of $25,000 cash to broadcast six words over a radio hookup.

Certain manufacturers are said to have offered this small fortune if Greta would simply say into the microphone:

"Hello, I'm glad to be back."

Six words, $4,166.66 a word, and the Swede simply shakes her head.

Out here, La Garbo's manager, Harry Edington, was offering to bet $10 to $1 yesterday that his employer is not on the little Swedish steamship Annie Johnson. He said the star has cabled him from Stockholm only two days ago, and that it was an important message requiring an answer. He also denied he has been commissioned to rent her a house in Beverly Hills.

It is commonly understood in Hollywood that Greta will sign another two-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer upon her return to this country. For some time, this studio has been working on a story, "Queen Christina," with the actress in mind.

And you'll be interested to hear that the leading character is an early Swedish queen. Which means that if Greta accepts the story, she will do a costume picture.

* * *

Joan Crawford's first public appearance since her separation was with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. They went dancing at the Beverly Wilshire. Then, on Saturday night, Joan was with Franchot Tone at the Cocoanut Grove. And the next evening the pair were members of a foursome at the Beverly Wilshire. And you should see the Crawford coat of tan—especially against a white dress.

* * *

All we columnists have things go amiss occasionally, but it was rather amusing that Virginia Cherrill and Cary Grant happened to be at a party together and heard a New York writer broadcast news of their split-up.

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Passion Play Listed As Boy Benefit

Under the auspices of Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, "The Man Who Washed His Hands," a passion play, will be acted by the Catholic Players of Pittsburgh in the Catholic Boys' High School, Fifth avenue, Monday and Tuesday evenings. The play, the title of which refers to Pilate, was written by Madeline Skelly Foust, well known for her Little Theater activities, who is directing the production. It will be staged as a benefit for the Catholic Boy Welfare Bureau.

Gabriel Over the White House

(Continued from Page One, Part Two.)

and all I could say was: "Mr. Secretary, personal consideration would not interfere with my obvious duty in this matter. If I could give you an answer I would be glad to, but all that I, or anybody, can say is . . . 'I don't know.'"

It is many years ago now, but I still shudder at the recollection of that fateful telephone message which told us at the White House that the President's car had crashed near Riverdale. It was in late January, less than a month after his inauguration.

The President had a passion for motoring at reckless speeds, and whenever an opportunity offered took the wheel himself. The speedometer touched 60 miles an hour when an invisible hump of packed snow caused the front wheels to slew out of their wet tracks. After a long slithering skid the car crashed into a road-building machine parked at the side of the pike. The chauffeur, beside the President, was instantly killed and Billy Winthrop, the President's research secretary, who had written so many of the best Senate speeches, died the next day.

By some miracle, despite his being at the steering wheel, the President was thrown clear. More dead than alive, he was carried to the Fernley mansion, the nearest place, and there for two weeks he lay.

For several days he was in a state of complete coma. It was only after Dr. Feutwanger, a brilliant German brain specialist, who happened to be visiting New York, had been allowed to try some special electrical treatment of his own invention that the first signs of consciousness became evident. His bodily health was so good that as soon as the coma definitely had passed the President had insisted on being brought to Washington, to his own private home instead of the White House.

That was a week ago, an amazing week. Declining with brusque impatience to ride in an ambulance, he had insisted on being dressed, and traveled in a semi-reclining position in a White House limousine. Dr. Eastman, who accompanied him, told me afterwards that he only spoke one sentence the whole journey.

When the limousine drew up outside the Hammond home the President ignored completely the sympathetic group of officials and servants. He made no reply to my own greeting; indeed, appeared not to see me. An even greater shock, he took no notice whatever of Miss Malloy, who was standing white and anxious by my side.

We had all awaited his return with gladness and not a little gaiety, but this gaunt grey ghost, and slightly sinister, was such a change from the genial and friendly "Major," as we used to call him, that we stood in silence, all gaiety gone. I was not the only one who shivered.

* * *

That night he saw no one, had an opiate and went to sleep. The next day and all the days that followed were much alike. He declined to see anyone—members of the Cabinet, Senators, Representatives, diplomats and even personal friends.

Valet Sphinx-Like

The only people who had access to the President's bedroom in addition to the doctor, were one of the male nurses and Connelly.

Connelly had been the President's orderly when he served on Pershing's staff during the World War, and had continued to serve him as a sort of valet-butler-handyman.

I could get nothing out of him, beyond that "the Major"—he always referred to the President by his military rank—"was in bad shape—a changed man."

On the night of the President's arrival Connelly was instructed to fix up a cot for himself in the dressing room. In future he was to have all his meals served upstairs. This effectively prevented any close questioning.

The President had never been much of a reader of newspapers, but now almost every newspaper of importance had to be obtained. The President wanted not only American papers, but also the principal journals of Europe and South America, together with periodicals which specialized in financial and trade matters. In addition, he asked for the most extraordinary collection of books dealing with all aspects of international politics and economic theories—and these, mark you, for a man who hitherto never had sufficient leisure to satiate his craving for detective and Wild West stories.

How he got through them, I don't know, but Connelly subsequently told me that the President slept only about three hours each night. He never talked and except for the normal interruptions for his bath and food, he read and made notes without cease.

Something was wrong. Connelly's incoherences and Eastman's elaborate evasions made no other interpretation possible.

* * *

Politics had changed considerably from the days of the old Republican and Democratic parties.

Organize Opposition

The economic crisis which had swept through Europe like a pestilence in the early thirties had finally reached America. Its ravages had cut across domestic politics and the conservative wings of the two old parties had amalagamated in forming what was loosely called a Union Administration. This coalition was styled the National Party.

An opposition party took shape as an incongruous combination of dissenters, reformers and radicals. The main strength of this Progressive Party came from organized labor which had materially increased its power in the last few years as the result of continued and growing unemployment.

The Progressive Party was not strongly represented in Congress, as the Nationalists made this impossible by retaining control of the old Republican and Democratic machines. But it commanded support among writers, economists and distinguished public men outside of active politics. Its great weakness was a lack of effective leadership.

Hammond's nomination for President, which was practically equivalent to election, was the surprise of the Convention of the National Party.

Of old American stock, Judson Cumming Hammond had been born in Milwaukee. With a rare gift for commercial organization his father had founded and expanded the Hammond Stores ("Community-Ownership for Community Service") until they had become a household word across the continent.

After his graduation from the State university at Madison "Jud" Hammond declined to join the family business but turned to law as a profession.

The subsequent sale of his share of his father's interest in Hammond Stores made him a man of independent means.

After the World War in which he served as a G. H. Q. major at Chaumont, Judson Hammond united the disgruntled remnants of the old La Follette Progressives who had not gone completely radical with his own large personal following and was duly elected governor.

During his first term his wife died, leaving him childless. His election to the Senate followed as a logical step. In Washington he was less renowned for his legislative achievements than for the generosity and openhandedness of his entertainment at his Sixteenth street home. Ugly stories about his relations with Pendola Malloy—"Pendie" to us of his Senate staff—bothered him less than anyone, possibly because he knew they were unfounded.

From the youngest stenographer to the oldest messenger about the White House offices the "Major" was adored.

Sincerity Questioned

Hammond and I shared our political beliefs in common, but whereas I believed in the policies of the National Party with almost fanatical fervor and had a passionate admiration for all its tenets, uneasy suspicion had occasionally attacked me about the absolute sincerity of the Major's political faith.

His speeches were marvelous. He said all the right things in a way which I felt to be akin to genius. But then on his return to the office he would say to me:

"Well, Beek, we put it over again. They took it hook, line and sinker. If they'd even the feeblest glimmerings of logic, they'd have hooted us off the floor. God bless democracy! It enables you and me to get away with murder without undue mental strain, despite our complete ignorance of what we're talking about."

Of course this was only his form of nonsense. But suppose it wasn't?"

* * *

Hammond's subsequent election as President was hailed throughout the United States with remarkable demonstrations of popular approval. So great is the latent power of a successful demagogue! It did not matter that he had never proved his mettle in any administrative post. His speeches were fine and anyone who could talk like that was obviously, in the opinion of the man in the street, a man who, given the chance, would do big things.

His chance had been given him; but fate in the form of a hard hummock of snow on a winter's road had intervened, an intervention which was to have startling world-wide consequences.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

"I wanted a clearer, lovelier COMPLEXION— I tried the Soap the Screen Stars use, and now..."

Mrs. Jack Pennger
CHICAGO, ILL.
...housewife says..
"A friend and I were looking through a magazine and we noticed a Lux Toilet Soap ad."
"'Let's each try it and see if friend husband will notice any improvement in our skin.'"
"At the next party, her George raved about her smooth skin and my Jack said I looked younger."
Marian Ayars
PHILADELPHIA
...college girl says..
"We girls are just crazy about the movies. If we had a chance, we'd go to Hollywood if we had to walk."
"We take any beauty hint we get from movie stars—especially when they tell their complexion secret."
"Lux Toilet Soap sure works wonders! The boys say a skin like mine ought to knock down a contract."
Bette Davis
Anita Page
lovely screen stars say..
"I use Lux Toilet Soap every day and that keeps my skin smooth and soft as can be."
"I've discovered that daily use of this beauty soap actually makes my skin young-looking."
LUX TOILET SOAP
Try LUX Toilet Soap FREE
Try caressing, luxurious Lux Toilet Soap for your skin—at our expense. Just send this clipping with your name and address. By return mail you will receive two cakes of Lux Toilet Soap, free. Write today to Lever Brothers Company, Dept. KY, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

READY for Delivery APRIL 7TH!

PITTSBURGH'S OLD TIME FAVORITE

Delicious IRON CITY BEER

. . . with the Pre-Prohibition Zip and the Tang of the *Good Old Days*

$1.80 a case of 24 bottles
plus $1 deposit on case and bottles

Our breweries have been operating, throughout the period of prohibition, in the manufacture of near beer . . . Machinery and equipment have been kept thoroughly up-to-date enabling us to resume deliveries on a moment's notice. Iron City Beer has been ageing in glass-lined tanks for months, ready to be bottled and delivered the minute the law permits. The Iron City Beer you buy on and after April 7th will have the same delicious flavor that made it so popular before prohibition.

PITTSBURGH BREWING COMPANY

ORDER NOW use the coupon

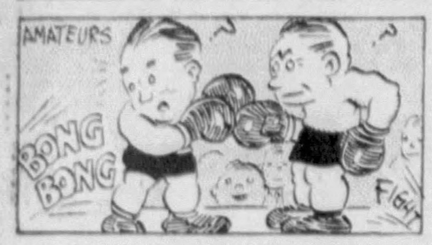
PITTSBURGH BREWING CO.
3340 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen:
Please enter my order for..... cases of IRON CITY BEER *to be delivered on or after April 7th.*

Name.....

Address.....

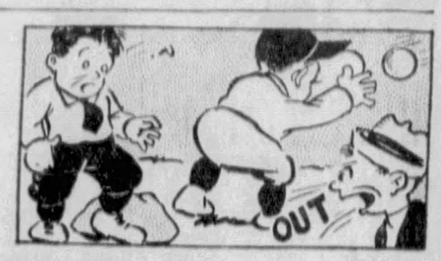
• Cash, check or money order for $2.80 per case must be enclosed with order. $1.00 deposit for case and bottles will be rebated when returned. Orders will be filled in rotation in the order of receipt.

INJURY TO CUYLER BLOW TO CHICAGO PENNANT CHANCES



SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

TWENTY-TWO | THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933 | BEST IN PITTSBURGH



BUCS, CUBS CLASH TODAY

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Cuyler Loss Jolts Cubs.
Hoodoo Pursues Champs.
Giants Win With Pencil.
Hard to Stop Trojans.
Maxie Meets 'Em Often.
Tennis Queen to Linger.

BRUINS' PENNANT CHANCES HARD HIT

THE REGRETTABLE ACCIDENT that has put Kiki Cuyler out of action for many weeks with a broken leg is a severe blow to the pennant chances of the Cubs in the coming fight against the Pirates, Dodgers, Cardinals and other contenders. The loss of Cuyler for a long period may more than offset what the Bruins gained in the acquisition of Babe Herman, for with all due respect to Babe and the other regulars, Kiki was the mainspring of the outfit and takes a lot away from the club in speed, hitting, fielding, baserunning and run-getting.

Kiki Cuyler

Always an unfortunate player, Cuyler last year was out of the lineup from April 25 until June 15 on account of a fractured bone in one of his feet. During his absence, the Cubs did little better than break even, winning 23 games and losing 20. From the time of the former Pirate's return to the finish, the team scored 59 victories against 41 defeats to capture the National League championship, and it was Cuyler's triple with the bases full that clinched the pennant in the first game of a double-header with the Buccaneers on September 20.

KIKI HAD APPEARED to be headed for one of the best seasons of his brilliant career this year, and the loss of his services for an extended period, coupled with the uncertainty as to his form after his recovery, is the toughest kind of break for the league champions in their efforts to repeat for the flag.

The Cubs have nobody who can even begin to fill Cuyler's shoes, defensively or offensively. Pittsburgh fans are too good sportsmen not to be sorry at seeing the Pirates' pennant chances helped in that way, and Kiki's misfortune is regretted nowhere more deeply than in this district, where the great outfielder always has been a warm favorite.

A STRANGE HOODOO has pursued the Bruins ever since spring training started. Lumbago first laid Manager Grimm low, and then he pulled a tendon in his right leg. Gabby Hartnett has been nursing a dislocated finger on his throwing hand. A batted ball bruised Guy Bush's salary arm.

Woody English has been favoring a wrenched ankle. Billy Herman suffered a nervous shock after the earthquake and then strained a muscle in his left hip. Pat Malone has a lame shoulder. Zack Taylor is the victim of a charley horse, and Beryl Richmond, southpaw hope, has a lame pitching arm. And now the sorest stroke of ill luck comes in the loss of Cuyler.

LAST YEAR THE Giants won 72 games. This year, Bill Terry thinks, they will be good for an additional 10 or so, and he expresses the opinion that they may even go as high as 86. As he explains, a 10-game improvement is more than it might appear. In a tight race it would mean a jump of three or four positions in the standing of the clubs. Terry has it all figured out on paper, which is not the safest way in the world to count ball games, by setting down the number of victories he thinks each of his pitchers ought to win. He lists Glenn Spencer for only five decisions, though he adds about the former pitcher: "Spencer's a keen little technician. He can bend that third strike over in a clinch. He knows what it's all about, and maybe he'll be doing more than relief duty for us."

Carl Hubbell

THE GIANT MANAGER, of course, looks for Carl Hubbell to contribute the largest share of victories, and estimates that his southpaw ace has the class to turn in 20 triumphs. He thinks 15 is a reasonable number to expect of Fred Fitzsimmons.

Behind the two hurlers named, Terry rates Hal Schumacher, Ray Starr and Herman Bell, and he jots them down for 12 each. Spencer, Dolf Luque and Bill Shores are figured to be good for five apiece, which gives a total of 86, just like that, without reckoning Bud Parmelee. Very simple. But it takes more than a lead pencil to win ball games.

THE BRAVES BELIEVE they made a lucky pickup in a pitcher who cost only a couple of postage stamps. He is Ed Fallenstin, right-hander, discarded by the Phils and Newark in 1931, and who knocked around in semi-pro ball last year except for a trial at Scranton.

Fallenstin went begging for a job this spring and Bill McKechnie gave him a chance, with gratifying results to date, featured by a game in which the Yankees were held hitless for eight innings and to two blows in nine innings. Under the coaching of McKechnie and Hank Gowdy, the hurler has developed a fine change of pace that is making him very effective.

KNOCKING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA off the football peak next fall won't be easy, judging from the man power in prospect. The Trojans started spring practice the other day with an eleven that averaged 202 pounds. Howard Jones also has bolstered the coaching staff by adding Jeff Cravath as an assistant to work with the linemen. Cravath was Trojan captain in 1926 and head coach at University of Denver in 1930 and 1931. Southern California isn't the only Los Angeles school where they grow their players big. U. C. L. A. came up for spring practice with six tackles weighing from 200 to 230 pounds, not counting the two varsity tackles holding over from last year. Players scaling from 215 to 225 are a drug on the market at both schools.

STANFORD WILL BE a trifle behind some of the other big California schools in getting spring practice under way, as Tiny Thornhill, succeeding Pop Warner, will not call out his candidates until next Wednesday. There, too, a wealth of heavy material is reported.

Thornhill is going to enlarge on the system established at Stanford by Warner during Pop's nine years of coaching there. The all-time Pitt tackle plans to add the triple wingback. The Panthers used it several years ago, and Tuss McLaughry has featured it at Brown in recent seasons, but it never has been tried on the coast.

WHEN MAXIE ROSENBLOOM meets Lou Scozza in a 10-round non-title bout in Buffalo next Monday night, the light-heavyweight champion will tie his record for number of bouts with one opponent. It will be their seventh encounter, the same number of times that Maxie met Jimmy Slattery. Besides Scozza, Rosenbloom also has boxed Frankie Schoell and Leo Lomski six times each.

Helen Wills Moody

Finding opponents getting scarce in this country, Maxie may invade Europe. He is considering a match for the championship with Jack Petersen in Cardiff, Wales, and also may make two fights in England.

IN THE FAR West they have decided to give up speculating as to who will succeed Helen Wills Moody as queen of the tennis courts. They saw Mrs. Moody play in a two-day tournament at Pasadena and she put on the best tennis she ever had played in Southern California. So the verdict is that it will be quite some time before any talk about a successor will be in order. Two of the contenders for the ranking of heiress apparent to the throne played in the same tournament. They were Carolyn Babcock and Alice Marble. Miss Babcock, who rose from mediocrity to the finals for the national championship last year, showed the greater possibilities in all-around tennis form. Miss Marble has some remarkable shots in a bewildering array of strokes, but she has yet to learn to use the right one at the right time.

KIKI BREAKS ANKLE SLIDING INTO BASE

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—(AP.)—For the second time in as many seasons the name of Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler has been stricken from the Chicago Cubs' starting lineup because of injuries.

The veteran outfielder fractured the smaller bone of his right leg yesterday when he stole second base in the fourth inning of an exhibition game with the Hollywood stars of the Pacific Coast League and will be out at least until the middle of June.

In April, a year ago, Cuyler suffered a broken bone in his left foot and did not get back to take his turn at Wrigley Field until June 15.

CUBS' CHANCES DIM

With Cuyler out, the Cubs' chances of retaining the National League pennant were considerably dimmed. Manager Charley Grimm said:

"Frank Demaree is our new center fielder until Cuyler returns. I believe he is a major league player with high-class talent. I can not say whether Mr. Veeck will want Stainback to join us, but if he does, it will be for utility purposes only."

Cuyler took what some observers considered to have been an unnecessary chance in the play that resulted in his injury. The Cubs were leading, 6 to 1, at the time. He held a wide lead off first and raced for second. He was so far ahead of the throw that he appeared to hesitate, uncertain whether to slide.

As a result, he hit the dirt close to the bag and his spikes caught, badly wrenching his leg. He was carried from the field. Examination showed the smaller bone of the leg had broken away from the larger bone just above the ankle.

Baseball Briefs

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — (AP.) — The Cincinnati Reds yesterday became the first National League team to beat the Phillies in the Grapefruit League, winning, 8 to 4. Roy Hansen's fifth-inning wildness gave the Reds five runs on three walks and three hits. Chick Hafey drove one of the longest homers ever hit here.

HOUSTON, Tex. — (AP.) — The New York Giants haven't made any cuts in their rookie roster yet, but some indications of where the axe may land were seen when new uniforms were given out yesterday. Leiber, Peel, James, Koenecke, Salvoson and Smith were among those who were given the new garb, while Jose Martin, Reggie Mapp, Mike Hale, Art McLarnee and Harry Danning were left to get along with their old uniforms.

FORT MYERS, Fla. — (AP.)—Walter Beck, the big hurler from Memphis, appears to have won himself a place on the Brooklyn Dodgers' mound staff without any argument. In 15 innings of exhibition game pitching, seven of them against the Athletics, Beck has allowed only two unearned runs. Yesterday he blanked the A's with three hits in four innings. The Dodgers won, 10-5.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves came back to camp today after a sojourn in Bradenton to take on the Newark club of the International League. They were all peppered up over yesterday's 12-to-3 win over St. Louis. It is their first game against a minor league team, but Manager McKechnie warned his boys against being too optimistic.

ORLANDO, Fla.—(AP.)—Walter Brown, Adonis of the Boston Red Sox pitching staff, has been chosen to twirl against his former teammates, the Montreal Royals, as the Sox stop off today for the first game on their long trek home. The Royals are managed by Walter Gautreau, former Boston Braves second baseman, whose salesmanship made it possible for Brown to become a member of the Red Sox this season.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees, now en route home by the usual roundabout barnstorming route, are well satisfied with their training season here. They did not lose a day of practice during their four weeks of pre-season drill through bad weather, and when they left only one player was not in good condition. Johnny Allen, who recently suffered an influenza attack, remained at his home here.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (AP.) — Although the big league Washington Senators outhit the Birmingham team yesterday, they lost to the Alabamans, 5 to 3. Errors by Pitcher Jack Russell and Catcher Cliff Bolton were good for two Birmingham runs, and a third came as a home run from the bat of Outfielder Daniels. Al Thomas, making his first start for Washington since operations on his arm last fall, held the Barons to four hits the first four innings.

Good Ol' Remy

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	2	1	1	4	0	0
Jensen, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Comorosky, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Berringer, 3b	1	0	0	0	3	0
Seibr, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	2	3	2	0
Piet, 2b	3	2	1	1	3	0
Finney, c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Padden, c	1	0	1	4	0	0
Young	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kremer, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Swift, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	10	27	7	0

Seattle.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Sgramma, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Nelson, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Almada, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Mueller, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Cox, c	4	1	2	3	0	1
Rodgers, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Ellsworth, ss	3	1	1	0	3	0
Bongiovanni	1	0	0	0	3	0
Page, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Walters	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	24	11	2

—Bongiovanni batted for Ellsworth in ninth.
—Walters batted for Page in ninth.
—Young batted for Kremer in fourth.

Seattle ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3
Pittsburgh ..... 3 1 0 0 1 0 1 *—6

Runs batted in—By Ellsworth, Page, Cox, Lindstrom, Traynor 2, L. Waner, Finney, Padden.

Two-base hits—Muller, Nelson, Page, Almada.

Three-base hits—Lindstrom, Piet, Ellsworth.

Home run—Traynor.

Stolen bases—Vaughan, Almada, Piet.

Double play—Ellsworth to Muller to Burns.

First base on balls—Off Page, 3 (L. Waner, Lindstrom, Piet); off Kremer, 4 in 4 innings; off Swift, 6 in 5 innings.

First base on error—Pittsburgh ..

Left on bases—Seattle 7, Pittsburgh 6.

Struck out—By Page, 3 (P. Waner, Traynor, Suhr); by Kremer, 1 (Muller); by Swift, 4 (Sgramma, Nelson, Burns, Muller).

Time of game—1:20.

Umpires—Clarke and Johnson.

Kish Meets Smith In Cue Tourney

Marty Welk dropped out of the three-way tie for second place in the annual city championship three-cushion billiard tournament last night, bowing to Pete Kilmeyer, 50 to 27.

In tonight's match, Kish, tied with W. C. Davisson for second place, meets Smith.

Believe It Or Not

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL
USED A GALLON OF GAS EVERY 3½ SECONDS
IN HIS RECORD RUN AT THE RATE OF 4½ MILES A MINUTE
Florida, 1933
CIRCLE
ICARUS
RAREST
CREATE
LUSTRE
ESTEEM
SQUARING THE CIRCLE
MISS OKLAHOMA LIVES IN TULSA
Major Peter LABELLIERE
IS BURIED UPSIDEDOWN IN ORDER THAT ON THE DAY OF JUDGMENT HE WILL BE RIGHT SIDE UP. Darking, Eng.
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
YOU WEIGH MORE WALKING WEST THAN WHEN WALKING EAST
Due to the Centrifugal Force created by the turning of the Earth.
Rip
3-3

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: BEQUEATHING A FORTUNE TO HIMSELF—Felix Ziem (1821-1911), the son of a Croat father, was a French painter famous for his sun-and-light-drenched masterpieces of the Venetian lagunes. He lived for many years on a bark in the Venetian waters within which a fantastic tentlike structure served as his study. After he obtained fame and fortune, he withdrew to an old house in the Rue Lepic, Paris, which he refused to leave. In 1908 he was falsely declared dead, and to prevent his fortune from passing into other hands through inheritance, while he was still alive, he was advised to execute a will in his own favor. A revocation of his legal status would have involved too much time, and so Ziem filed his strange testament through the probation of which he became his own heir. **MRS. ROOSEVELT**—The First Lady of the Land is a niece of Theodore Roosevelt, while the President's relationship to his namesake and predecessor in the presidency is that of a fifth cousin.

TOMORROW—FROZEN MAGIC.

FUCHS TO RUN ALL-STARS

By TOM BIRKS

Under the promotion of Billy Fuchs, co-manager of the Dormont baseball club of the City League, a team composed of City League stars will operate at Greenlee Field this season, meeting the best Negro and independent clubs in the district.

Under the present arrangement, Fuchs has a contract to play two games a week under the lights, probably Tuesday and Friday nights. The team will meet the clubs brought to Greenlee Field to meet the Crawfords and the Homestead Grays. Fuchs also plans to bring the Hill district field the outstanding clubs in the Middle Atlantic League.

Meeting opposition of this caliber, the Dormont man will have to band together the best playing talent possible. Already Fuchs has dickered with some of the outstanding players in the City circuit.

Greenlee Field is going to be the hub of sandlot baseball this year, as Crawfords and the Homestead Grays will bring the best Negro clubs in the country to the park in league warfare. The J. L. Thomas nine, of Bloomfield, will play its City League home games on the same lot.

Paul Rentler and Earl Bateman, who last season flashed their stuff for Homewood in the City League, have aligned themselves with the Brentwood Gillespies. Rentler is coming along as a great third baseman.

SPORT VIGNETTES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—(AP.)—Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, California heavyweight title contender, announced here today that Baer suffered injuries while training in Sacramento Sunday that will prevent him from boxing for at least two weeks. Hoffman said an 80-pound sandbag crashed against Baer's shoulder and head, knocking him to the floor. With a stiff neck and arm, the boxer will be unable to fulfill exhibition engagements. He meets Max Schmeling in New York, June 1.—NEWS ITEM.

When a dog bites a man that's not news, but when a man bites a dog—hot dog!

"He couldn't take it," beamingly chuckled the 80-pound sandbag which knocked out Max Baer as it was interviewed by a staff correspondent for Vignettes . . . "How about matching me with Schmeling? I'll do the same thing to him . . . These big guys all are the same way. Let 'em hit you and they look like champions. Sock 'em back and they fold up like an Arab's tent . . . Imagine me, an 80-pounder, not even a flyweight, knocking out the big stiff who is supposed to be a leading heavyweight contender. Haw! In fact, haw-haw!

"I'd taken that Baer fellow's guff long enough . . . Every afternoon he would come into the gymnasium and pick on me. Just because I was inoffensive looking . . . I never struck back at a man in my life. But the other day I decided it was time to hit back in self defense, and all it took was one wallop . . . Right now, my manager is deluged with offers to have me take on Primo Carnera and some of those other big fellows . . . The movies want me . . . The Smithsonian Institute wants me as an exhibit of the only sandbag in history that ever tipped over one of those umpchays the promoters palm off as fighters.

"It isn't often that I'm stirred to action . . . But there are limits to anyone's patience and Max got my goat . . . The truth is there is too much sand in my makeup to permit me to be abused . . . I can take it, but only when I want to . . . I suppose I'll have a hard time getting a

(Continued on Page Twenty-Six.)

JOE KIRKWOOD GOLF VICTOR

PINEHURST, N. C., March 30. —(AP.)—America's great golfing caravan, led by Joe Kirkwood with the $1,200 North and South first prize money in his pocket, headed North today with Virginia Beach the objective for many of them —the end of a rainbow which they started chasing on the West Coast months ago.

Capture of the North and South with a record-making 72-hole score of 277 placed Kirkwood well up among the money-winners of this winter's campaigning.

Warming up after comparatively poor first and second rounds, Harry Cooper, of Chicago, staged a stirring rally in the final day to cop second money with 282.

Three strokes behind him came Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., the season's big money winner, and Horton Smith, who tied for third and fourth.

Chilly Sauce

LOS ANGELES, March 30.

Nearly all the Pirates visited the famous Santa Barbara Mission. They were royally treated there by the Franciscan priests and brothers, who are in charge of the beautiful mission constructed by the Spanish padres and the Indians in the eighteenth century.

Santa Barbara is keen to have the Pirates or any major league club pitch a training camp at the resort city. A large percentage of the population is Spanish and these folks are hot tamales on baseball.

Speaking of the Spanish, Seattle's 19-year-old center fielder, Mel Almada, is a boy of that extraction, who looks like a potential Tris Speaker. He has the grace of a fawn in fielding, is fast and he is good enough at the plate to give major league pitchers a shellacking.

The Spanish kid dragged a bunt yesterday for a hit and then cracked one against the center field fence. Pirate scouts will keep tab on him.—CHARLES J. DOYLE.

ALTOONA GIRLS WIN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 30. — The Altoona High girls' basketball team won the championship of District VI here yesterday by defeating Ferndale, 24-15.

KREMER STARS AS PIRATES WIN, 6-3

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—Four diamond battles with an unmistakable major league flavor faced the Pirates this morning as they look over Los Angeles again. The Chicago Cubs, champs of the National League, will be met this afternoon at Wrigley Field in the first of the four scraps expected to develop real excitement.

Before leaving Santa Barbara where they had a rare enjoyment for three days, the Pittsburgh bosses went into a huddle with the owners of the Seattle club concerning the probability of acquiring Pitcher Harold Haid, former New Castle boy, who was one of the best pitchers in the Pacific Coast League last season.

MAY SIGN HAID

None of the magnates gave out any information on a possible transaction, but it is known that Messers Gibson and Benswanger talked business with Manager Burns, of Seattle, regarding Haid. Hal looked so impressive to Manager Gibson in Tuesday's scrap that Gibby became interested in the veteran right-hander.

Haid has passed the 30 mark in years, but he knows what it is all about. Three years ago, while a member of the Cardinals, Hal pitched so often he injured his arm. He was told by physicians to give up the game as he was through. Other specialists aided him and last year he was able to win 19 games for Seattle.

Right now he says his arm is in wonderful shape. In the event that anything happens to Remy Kremer or Steve Swetonic, Haid probably would be snapped up.

KREMER IN FORM

It is at least a coincidence that while the magnates were secretly discussing a possible Haid deal yesterday, Remy Kremer, the crossword puzzle of the Pirate staff, went out and pitched his first ball of the season. And Remy turned a four-inning trick with eclat. The Frenchman blanked the Indians and Bill Swift carried on to a Pirate victory. The score was 6 to 3.

Kremer had a good curve and almost his normal fast-ball on display. His actions indicated he was approaching form again. When asked how he felt at the conclusion of the test he remarked:

"My arm feels fine."

Pie Traynor's home run in the first inning was the big punch in the drive against Seattle. Phil Page, a clever left-hander who learned his pitching tricks at Penn State, worked the entire game for the Indians. Phil was off to a bad start, but he looked like a top-flight southpaw in the remaining rounds.

Larry French will challenge the Cubs this afternoon.

SORRY FOR CUYLER

Keen regret was expressed by President Banswanger, Manager Gibson and the rank and file of the Pirates when the Pittsburghers were informed of the broken ankle sustained by Outfielder Kiki Cuyler, of the Chicago Cubs.

The Pirates had just landed from Santa Barbara when they heard the news. Kiki has many admirers on the Pittsburgh club and all voiced sympathy for the former Pirate and his Chicago mates.

BASEBALL COMEDY

—By NICK ALTROCK—

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 30.—Did you see how they're settling the hockey world series? It seems the league of nine teams finishes up the season and then go into another schedule of playoffs to see who's really the champ. The team that leads the league when the season is over doesn't count.

Nick Altrock

It's like as if the Yanks and Cubs won the 1932 pennant, but before they play the world series the A's and Pirates mix it up while the Washingtons and Brooklyns are knocking each other off. Then, when they get that straightened out, the winners of the semi-finals have still another series and by the time the playoffs are really played off, the St. Louis Browns might turn out to be the world champion ball team, provided the San Francisco Seals or Toledo Mud Hens didn't nose them out.

That's the way they do it in hockey, and if they ever determined baseball's world champs that way, the boys would finish up the final, extra, ultimate world series just in time to get home and do their Christmas shopping late.

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SENIOR A. M. A. RING TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY TONIGHT

DOZEN CHAMPS HEAD HEAVY ENTRY LIST

By JESS CARVER

An even dozen amateur boxing champions, including the nine present junior A. M. A. kings, two defenders of laurels won a year ago and one intercollegiate toga-wearer head a field of approximately 150 of the best amateur punchers in the tri-state area into action as the annual senior A. M. A. championship tournament gets under way at the Keystone Club tonight.

Preliminaries battling will take up the time of the boys tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, with the semi-finals and finals in all classes featuring the program Monday.

12 CHAMPS ENTERED

The champions on hand include:

1933 Junior A. M. A.—Joe Sulk, 112 pounds; Tony DeMore, 118 pounds; Harry Krause, 126 pounds; Art McGivern, 147 pounds; William Ely, 135 pounds; Eric Bredl, 160 pounds; George Luppinacci, 175 pounds, and Dutch Weir, heavyweight.

1932 senior A. M. A.—Charley Crovatta, 147 pounds and Buck Makrum, heavyweight.

Intercollegiate—Jack Shricker, University of Pittsburgh, Intercollegiate Conference 155-pound champion, 1932 and 1933.

Crovatta, star of last year's tourney and a member of the United States Olympic boxing team as an alternate, joined the ranks of the married men since last year and only recently returned to the ring wars after announcing his retirement. If he is in shape, he'll be established as the favorite in the 147-pound class, although he is due for trouble from such stars as Jimmy Campbell, of the Y. M. H. A., Jack Pulley, Walter Marm and Steve Kobeda, of Danny Ryan's Pittsburgh Lyceum team, and McGivern, the junior champion.

The two little sticks of dynamite from the Willow Club, Joey Sulk and Tony DeMore, who won their junior titles with clean-cut knockouts, appear the class of the 112 and 118-pound divisions.

ELY TO COMPETE

William Ely, hard-hitting Negro socker from the Pleasant Valley A. C., will find the going tough in the 135-pound class and will have trouble adding the senior crown to his list, despite the fact that he is one of the stiffest punchers among the district amateurs. George Julius is in this class and rates with the best of 'em.

Boxers from Erie, Oil City, Uniontown, Weirton, New Salem, Washington, Pa., and Monaca will compete. Victor Yarosz, brother of the famous Ted, will seek the crown in the rough-and-ready 112-pound class.

Preliminaries will be fought in the 112, 118, 126 and 135-pound classes tonight.

Ernie Sesto and Ralph Shinton will alternate as referees, with the contingent of judges to be headed by Harry I. Neamon, E. T. Pohl, Walter McVey, Eddie Horen, M. J. Connor and Harry A. Little. The announcing very likely will be taken care of by that well-known "Forgotten Man," S. J. Waechter.

Amateur Stars in Tourney Opening Tonight

VINCE BROWNING, Middleweight

FRANK SALAK, Bantamweight

HARRY KRAUSE, Featherweight

JOHNNY TIRPAK, Featherweight

Quartet of amateur boxers competing for the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championships in the four night's tournament which opens tonight at the Keystone A. C. Krause is a Pittsburgh Lyceum boxer, Browning hails from Connellsville, but represents Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., of the North Side, and Salak and Tirpak are boxing for the Ukrainian A. C., of McKees Rocks. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

DEATH TAKES CHURCHILL

LA HABRA, Cal., March 30.—(INS.)—Frank Churchill, 59, world famous manager of boxers, who brought to the championship such figures as Pancho Villa, Tod Morgan and Mike Ballerino, died at his ranch home here today following a heart attack.

Churchill introduced Filipino boxers to the United States.

NAUTILUS CLUB WINS

The Nautilus Club won the fourth annual A. J. Sunstein swim tourney in the I. K. S. pool last night. Harry Love was the leading point-getter with three firsts.

SPORTSMEN MEET

The Crafton Sportsmen's Association will hold a meeting tonight in the Crafton auditorium. Officers will be elected.

COX AND FALCO DUE TODAY

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

First round preliminaires in Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C. gymnasium.

Doc Snell vs. Billy Gray, 6 rounds, Tacoma, Wash.

Billy Ketchel vs. Wally Sears, Nick Venore vs. Cowboy Jack Willis, Vincent Forgione vs. Popper Shopper and Bennie Schwartz vs. Bucky Jones, 8 rounds each, Philadelphia.

Tony Shucco vs. Ralph Fiucello, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

Tony Falco and Tracey Cox are due in town today for their 10-round main bout in the Arena, on the North Side, tomorrow night. The former hails from Philadelphia, but trains in New York, while Cox comes from Indianapolis.

Cox has been promised a bout here with Tony Herrera, who has twice beaten Falco, if he wins.

Four six-round bouts, with Willie Davies and Charley Burns in the semi-final, round out the program.

A change in the date of sailing from Germany has set back Max Schmeling's arrival in this country one week and deferred his exhibition tour, which means that he will show in Motor Square Garden here on Monday night, April 17, instead of on April 10.

The Garden has closed three preliminaries for its Tommy Paul-Jackie Wilson show next Monday night. Carl Montebano will meet the Alabama Kid in the eight-round semi-final, Nat Litfin and Charley Burns are in a six-rounder and Tommy Harris and Johnny Hazel are in the four-round opener.

Luke Carney has an offer from Jimmy Johnston, New York Madison Square Garden matchmaker, for six-round bouts for both Fritzie and Eddie Zivic, Friday night of next week, but is trying to defer the date a few weeks. He has a match in the making here for Eddie with Johnny Datto, which he does not want to pass up.

OUIMET'S GOLF

By FRANCIS OUIMET

Former National Amateur and Open Golf Champion.

Some golfers are afflicted with driving troubles; others have difficulty playing iron shots; still others become panic-stricken when they are obliged to play a stroke out of the sand trap, and so on down the line. The first-class golfer, and I am speaking now of the leading professionals and amateurs, have little to worry about when it comes to playing any and all shots up to the green. If they find their driving uncertain, they practice until their confidence returns. If perhaps their mashie shot has gone astray, they likewise get out for an hour or two and iron out the difficulty.

Francis Ouimet

In connection with practicing, let me say that it always is well to practice under adverse conditions, and to digress a bit, let me cite the example of Tony Torrance. As he was waiting for the qualifying round to start at Baltimore last summer, Tony went out on to the practice tee with a wooden spoon and deliberately picked out the worst lies he could find, and for 30 minutes, he tried to dig the practice balls out of the poor lies. Needless to say, he missed three out of five shots; that is, he did not or could not get any kind of distance because it was quite a stunt to get the ball out of the depression itself.

When he finally started to play his round, the two or three lies that might normally have appeared to be close or poor ones seemed perfect to him alongside of the ones he had been practicing on, and consequently he had no trouble whatsoever in playing fine shots to the green.

APPROACH BOTHERS THEM

However, there is one stroke that bothers every first-class player, and that one is the approach putt of 40 or 50 feet. One reason why this shot is bothersome is because so many courses have resorted to the stolon type of putting green, the speed of which is very fast when putting against it. After all, it requires an extremely fine judgment of the pace and strength of blow to roll a ball 50 feet and have it stop close enough so that the next putt is dead to the hole.

In his clamor for a large-sized cup, Gene Sarazen feels that too great premium is placed on putting and too little on iron club play. There may be some merit to what he says, but I believe that, instead of having a large-sized cup on the putting green, the green could be made smaller. This would not only place a premium on a fine iron shot, if we should have the smaller putting service, but it also would place a premium on the chip shot. After all, there is a considerable element of skill to placing a shot of 150 or 160 yards onto a comparatively small putting green, and once the player succeeds in performing this stunt, he is left with a holable putt for a birdie, and in any event, he should get down in two putts.

IMPROVEMENT ON IDEA

This idea would, I believe, fit in with Gene Sarazen's ideas, and at the same time, eliminate the one stroke in golf that calls for the least degree of skill—the long approach shot. Once in awhile, a marvelous approach putter such as Walter J. Travis happens to come along. As a matter of fact, Harry Vardon and Chick Evans both were notoriously weak putters when it came to the holing out putts, but on the long ones from around the edge of the green I doubt if there ever have been two more deadly approach putters than these same two golfers.

I am definitely opposed to the enlarging of the hole rim, but I think there has been a tendency upon the part of the greenkeepers and chairmen of golf committees to develop too large an expanse to putt over, and I think the game might be helped somewhat if these surfaces were reduced considerably. Theoretically, holes that call for a drive and a pitch should have a small putting surface and those that call for a long second should be large ones. In any event, I think we have gone a bit too far on the sizes of our putting greens, and I for one would like to see them made smaller.

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HYATT STARS AS TEAM COPS

TULSA, Okla., March 30.—(AP.)—Taking an early lead, the Tulsa Diamond Oilers, National A. A. U. champions, won a lopsided basketball game here last night from the Winnipeg Toilers, 32 to 13. It was the first contest of the scheduled five-game international series for first year's possession of the Jacob France challenge trophy.

The Oilers' scoring was led by Charley Hyatt, former University of Pittsburgh all-America forward and recently named most valuable player in the National A. A. U. tournament, and Swede Larson, six foot-six-inch center. Hyatt bagged four field goals and Larson five. The latter added two fouls for a 12-point total.

Tonight the second and last Tulsa game of the series will be played. Remaining games will be played in Winnipeg in April. The dates have not been fixed. The lineup:

Winnipeg.	G.	F.	Pt.	Tulsa.	G.	F.	Pt.
Brown, f.	0	0	0	C.Hyatt, f.	4	0	8
Wolley, f.	0	0	0	Mullins, f.	2	0	4
Phillips, c.	2	1	5	C.Larson, c.	5	2	12
Dodds, g.	1	0	2	Futhey, g.	0	0	0
Silverthorne, f	0	0	0	Carlton, g.	1	0	2
Penwarden, f.	2	0	4	A.Hyatt, f.	2	0	4
Shea, f.	1	0	2	H.Larson, c.	1	0	2
				Lanthrip, g.	0	0	0
				Jerome, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13	Totals	15	2	32

Officials—Shabinger, Creighton; Jones, Arkansas.

Pitt Track Stars In Chicago Meet

Five University of Pittsburgh runners, Capt. Bill Keller, Jim Watkins, Emmet McDonald, Fred Kiger and Bill Albright, will leave for Chicago tomorrow, along with Coach Carl Olsen, to participate in the annual Armour Tech relays Saturday.

Pitt will mail invitations to high schools today for the twenty-sixth annual University of Pittsburgh interscholastic track and field championships, scheduled for the Pitt Stadium, May 6.

ALMAN, OLBUM NEAR FINAL

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Lou Alman and Dave Olbum, the crack Y. M. H. A. combination and second seeded outfit, meet Al Bialas and Harry Kraeling, powerful P. A. A. pair and third on the select list, in a semi-final fray of the annual Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior doubles handball championship tourney on the Keystone Athletic Club gallery court at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon.

The survivors of today's tussle will rest tomorrow and on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. engage in wind-up affair with the veteran array of Theos Manos and Curtis Clark, first seeded K. A. C. aces, who yesterday stole a march by breezing from round two all the way to the final.

Bialas and Kraeling annexed the right to battle their Bellefield rivals by dint of an impressive 21-13, 21-11 victory over Parker Smith, A. M. A. novice premier, and Regis Wallace, Downtown Y. M. C. A. luminary.

Meanwhile Manos and Clark, after nosing out the agile Y. M. C. A. aspirants, Bill Rohaly and Al McCabe, 21-12, 21-20, went promptly to bat again against the fourth seeded team, Vin McGuinness and Rod Flannery, of the P. A. A., and pounded out overwhelming 21-4, 21-7 decisions.

Manos, who last week landed his sixth A. M. A. senior singles title, performed yeoman service in both fracases. The summary:

Second round—A. A. Bialas and Harry Kraeling, P. A. A., defeated J. Parker Smith, K. A. C., and Regis Wallace, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 21-13, 21-11; Theos E. Manos and E. Curtis Clark, K. A. C., defeated William Rohaly and Alfred D. McCabe, Jr., Downtown Y. M. C. A., 21-12, 21-20; V. E. McGuinness and J. Rogers Flannery, P. A. A., won from Frank Koubek and Robert Clark, K. A. C., by default.

Semi-final round—Theos E. Manos and E. Curtis Clark, K. A. C., defeated V. E. McGuinness and J. Rogers Flannery, P. A. A., 21-4, 21-7.

NET PLAY TONIGHT

The first indoor tennis exhibition ever held in a local high school will be staged this evening in the Mt. Lebanon High gym. The Mt. Lebanon netters, champions of the Interscholastic Tennis League, will hold their pre season eliminations.

SOUTH TO HAVE VETERAN TEAM NEXT SEASON

By JULIUS LEVIN

Eliminated, but not disgraced, in their fight for the state scholastic basketball crown, the Orioles, of South High School, champions of the City League and District VIII representatives in the P. I. A. A. playoffs, are looking ahead to 1934 optimistically when they hope to produce another contender for the title.

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, who developed a winning combination at South this season in spite of many handicaps and hardships, can point with pride to the remarkable record compiled by his Orioles despite the defeat suffered at the hands of Altoona in the semi-finals of the state playoffs. That defeat was only the second in 23 games played by the South Siders.

VETERANS TO RETURN

Next season Coach Washabaugh will have virtually a veteran squad at his disposal. Only two men will be lost, they being Capt. Billy Jesko, brilliant forward, and Eddie Eibs, a utility man. Of the starting lineup, Coach Washabaugh will have available for service, Eddie Spotovich, one of the best centers in the district; Charley Miskevics, Eddie Czlapinski and Vince Jakubowski, guards, and Joe Galiszewski, speedy forward.

The defeat of South High in the semi-finals marked the third time the Pittsburgh representative had fallen by the wayside in this round in the state competition. Only three Pittsburgh teams have won their way into the P. I. A. A. playoffs and all were eliminated in this bracket.

Back in 1920, when Fifth Avenue High had one of the best teams in its history, the quintet, coached by Chester E. Briggs, was beaten by Harrisburg Tech, including in its lineup the great Carl Beck, at State College. Last year, the Fifth Avenue passers bowed to Erie Strong Vincent at Sharon, while this year, South fell before Altoona.

RAGGED IN SPOTS

Pittsburghers who saw the Orioles go down to defeat at the hands of the Blair Countains are firm in their contention that the local team did not play the game it was capable of playing. The Orioles seemed to be ragged at times, only to strike championship form in other spots.

Had the Pittsburghers displayed the same style of play they flashed against Duquesne, champion of the W. P. I. A. L., and DuBois, District IX titleholder, they would have conquered the Altoona quintet without trouble.

The slow-forming offense as shown by Altoona was made to order for a defense employed by the Orioles throughout the season, yet they were unable to check this style of play. Coach Washabaugh, however, was handicapped in pointing his team for Altoona, as he did not get an opportunity to see it in action, while Coach Snaps Emanuels, of the Blair Countians, got an eyeful at the South-Dubois contest.

TEAM DESERVES PRAISE

Western Pennsylvania joins Pittsburgh in extolling the praises of the South quintet for its remarkable showing. The Orioles exceeded all expectations in going as far as they did and will go down in local scholastic annals as one of the greatest teams ever developed by a city high school.

With a veteran team on hand next season, the Orioles are going to bear watching in the race for the state championship.

In the meantime the South Side Businessmen's Association and alumni of the school are planning a testimonial banquet for the team. It will be held in April.

Floor Play Opens At Punxsutawney

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., March 30.—Teams of four counties launched the Spirit-Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament here last night. The quarter-finals will be placed tomorrow night, and the finals Saturday.

In last night's games the Indiana independent team defeated the Punxsutawney Five Pennies, 44-20; Big Run defeated the Punxsutawney R. R. Y. Club in an overtime period, 36-33; Blairsville's entry lost to Brookville, 34-30, and Ridgway trimmed Sykesville, 42-27.

Former Homestead Stars in Reunion

Members of the Homestead High School athletic teams, dating back to 1902, will hold a reunion in the Homestead High School gym next Wednesday evening. The alumni of the school plan to make this an annual affair.

One of the feature events on the program is a basketball game under national rules to be played between a team led by Dutch Wohlfarth, former professional star, and a team of recent players. A foul shooting contest also will be staged.

An effort is being made to round up the 1902 football team for the affair.

Jackets to Sport Track, Net Teams

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 30.—Although several colleges in the tri-state district have eliminated either track or tennis from their spring sports program and some of them both, Waynesburg will be one of the few schools in the region to maintain both teams on a varsity basis as usual this year.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Tulsa Oilers ....32—Canadian Toilers ...13

MONESSEN TOURNAMENT

Koshers .....32—Meirs 10
Holy Name .....17—St. Hyacinths 14
Rankin Croatian..38—Monessen Colts ...27
Homestead Sok..46—Monessen Sokols ...25
Sugar Bowl .....26—All-Americals 19

INDEPENDENT

Trojans .....35—Red Shield 29

Exhibition Games

Associated Press.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
House David	0	3	0
New York (A)	5	10	1

Batteries—Janesko and Barrett; Van Atta and Glenn.

At Bradenton, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (N)	12	18	2
St. Louis (N)	3	5	1

Batteries—Frankhouse, Cantwell and Hogan; Lindsay, Vance, Mooney, Hallahan and O'Farrell.

At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A)	11	19	3
Buffalo	5	12	4

Batteries—Stiles, Cooney and Ruel; Bloomfer, Linenbee and Crouse.

At Ft. Meyers, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	10	15	0
Phila. (A)	5	9	0

Batteries—Mungo, Beck and Sukeforth; Walberg, McDonald and Madjeski.

At Winter Haven, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	8	10	3
Phila. (N)	4	9	3

Batteries—Frazier, Benton, Smith and Manion; Collins, Hansen, Liska, Pickerell and Davis, Todd.

At Birmingham, Ala.—

	R.	H.	E.
Wash.	5	8	1
Birmingham	3	7	1

Batteries—Thomas, Russell and Bolton; Sheal, Berry and Berrea.

At New Orleans—

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	4	7	3
Cleveland	5	10	1

Batteries—Moon, Calehouse and Autry, Gautreau, Hildebrand, Twogood and Myatt.

At Houston, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
New York (N)	4	10	2
Detroit	12	12	1

Batteries—Schumacher, Starr and Mancuso; Herring, Uhle and Reber.

At Los Angeles—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N)	10	14	1
Hollywood	8	10	3

Batteries—Malone, Root and Hartnett, Z. Taylor; Donohue, Page and Patterson, Bassler.

At Oakland, Cal.—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A)	8	12	1
Oakland	3	8	4

Batteries—Gaston, Krasser and Berry; Phebus, Gabler, Horne and Veltman.

Additional Sports On Page 26

DISTRICT PIN STARS ROLL

COLUMBUS, O., March 30.—Teams from Altoona, Wheeling, Parkersburg, Akron and Alliance will be among those competing in the annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress tonight.

Big chunks of the $60,655 prize fund await them provided they can lay low enough timber. If they follow the example set by the Bodine Hardware boys, of Bradford, they will be in for some change. After threshing out a big team total two pairs from that city came back to win more money in the doubles.

John Sundahl and Joe Young teamed it for a 1223. On adjoining drives Ernie Shay and Jim Higgins hit 1197 with Shay rapping out the best series of the tournament, it being 703. Had he and Young been paired, their 1373 total would have been certain for the title. Sixth place in the all-events fell to Young who totaled 1897. The scores:

DOUBLES

J. Sundahl and J. Young 1223; J. Higgins and E. Shay, 1197; G. McCullah and T. Colligan, 1045.

SINGLES

J. Sundahl, 547; J. Young, 581; J. Higgins, 551; E. Shay, 560; G. McCullah, 515; T. Colligan, 508.

Lorlein, of Steubenville, O., led a squad of bowlers from the Ohio city in the singles with a mark of 559. Other Steubenville scores follow:

Gallabreese, 552; Glass, 552; Kinkaid, 466; Icuss, 554; Aldrich, 471.

PHILLIPS WINNER

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 30.—Tug Phillips, of Charleroi, Pa., punched his way to a decision over Freddie Edwards, Merton, W. Va., welterweight, in the eight-round main bout here last night. Phillips floored Edwards with a right to the jaw for a count of eight in the seventh round.

PILLOW FIGHT MAY NOT RUN IN BIG RACE

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 30.—(AP.)—The field of probable starters in the $25,000 added Agua Caliente handicap, Sunday, was trimmed to nine thoroughbreds, and the name of the New Zealander, Pillow Fight, was not on the list.

Son of Night Raid, Phar Lap's sire, Pillow Fight was on the verge of stepping off the path the superhorse trod last year in coming from down under and winning the border classic.

After Pillow Fight finished fifth yesterday in the final preparatory race at a mile and a sixteenth, Cuthbert Morse, his New Zealand trainer, recommended to D. J. Davis, the owner, that the horse be scratched.

Davis, however, reserved his decision until Saturday.

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Sport Shorts

PALO ALTO, Cal.—(AP.)—Because an eye infection has not responded to treatment as quickly as anticipated, Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, will not re-enter Stanford for the spring quarter, April 3, as he had intended.

TOWSON, Md.—(AP.)—Frank of Sunnylawn, owned by Charles Forrer, of Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday won the Shooting Day stake, which concluded the annual spring meet of the Maryland Field Trial Association.

PHILADELPHIA—(AP.)—With action going on in two rings, more than 131 grapplers last night opened the annual Middle Atlantic States A. A. U. wrestling championships.

WHEELING, W. Va.—(AP.)—Back home and feeling fit, R. F. Arkle, West Virginia closed tennis champion, is getting ready for the tennis season after a seven weeks' sojourn in Florida and Cuba.

FIGHT RESULTS

At East Liverpool, O.—Tug Phillips defeated Freddie Edwards, 8 rounds.

At Oakland Cal.—Little Pancho defeated Jo Tieken, 10 rounds; Abel Ferrero defeated Mario Cano, 8 rounds.

St. Vincent Sets Baseball Card

LATROBE, Pa., March 30.—St. Vincent College nine will play 12 games during the 1933 diamond season, according to the schedule announced by Father Jerome Rupprecht, director of athletics. The first tilt falls on April 29.

The schedule follows:

April 26, California State Teachers, at home; April 29, Penn State, away; May 3, Trafford, at home; May 6, Youngstown, at home; May 9, California State Teachers, away; May 14, Juniata, at home; May 20, Brookville, away; May 23, Cuban All-Stars; May 27, Duquesne Collegians; May 29, Juniata, away; May 30, Mt. St. Marys, away; June 2, Latrobe Cardinals.

STOCK MARKET PRICE TONE FIRMS

NEW YORK March 30.—(AP.)—The stock market was still ackadaisical today, but prices were steadier than yesterday.

Scattered selling appeared at times, notably in some of the rails, but some of the sugar, alcohol and smelting stocks were moderately firm. Traders generally, however, were content to mark time.

Interest in the administration's railroad program, now being developed, was growing intense in Wall street, as bonds of some of the roads which may be reorganized sagged to new lows. Some banking quarters felt that current prices for securities of roads likely to be reorganized already discounted such developments, so that readjustments could be accomplished with little if any market unsettlement.

Brokers noted an increased speculative interest in commodities, seemingly reflecting the belief that Washington efforts to stimulate business recovery would concentrate on lifting raw staple prices. Further firmness in raw sugar futures was reflected in sugar stocks. The gains in smelting stocks evidently reflected hopes of eventual development of a constructive program for silver, although several quarters in Wall street feel that such a program must be international in scope, and may await the world economic conference. National distillers again advanced, in response to the Senate's passage of a bill liberalizing medicinal liquor regulations. Some of the firmness of alcohol stocks generally has been attributed to agitation to mix alcohol with gasoline to increase consumption of farm products.

Earnings statements continued to attract attention. Conspicuous in the merchandizing group was the report of R. H. Macy, showing net of $2.20 a share, against $3.63 in 1931, and a decrease in bank loans from $4,000,000 to $1,000,000. United Aircraft reported 1932 net equal to 53 cents a share, as reduced from $1.04 in 1931.

WHEAT VALUES STEADY, UP

CHICAGO, March 30.—Unusual steadiness here in grain values early today followed unexpected strength of quotations at Liverpool. British exchange rates showed two points advance. Opening at ¼ off to ¼ up, the Chicago wheat market later advanced somewhat. Corn started unchanged to ¼ lower and subsequently rallied.

Friends of higher prices for wheat put stress on reports that the senate agricultural committee had approved an amendment to the administration farm bill so as to guarantee to growers the cost of production on commodities included in the bill.

Reactions that took place in Chicago wheat values after early slight gains carried the market to well below yesterday's finish. Corn and oats largely duplicated wheat action. Provisions were easy, responsive to the trend of hog values.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yester-day.
WHEAT—					
May	53½	53⅞	52¾	52⅞	
July	54⅝	54⅞	53¾	53¾	54¼
Sept.	54⅝	55	54	54¼	54⅛
CORN—					
May	29⅜	30	29⅜	29⅝	29⅛
July	31⅝	32⅜	31⅛	31½	31⅝
Sept.	33¼	33⅞	32¾	32⅝	33⅛
OATS—					
May	19	19¾	18¾	19	18⅞
July	19¼	19⅝	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
Sept.	19¼	19⅝	19¼	19¼	19¼
RYE—					
May	39¼	40¼	39¼	39⅝	39¼
LARD—					
May	4 25	4 25	4 25	4 25	4 27

Farm Price Index Up One Per Cent

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—Advances in prices of all groups of agricultural commodities except dairy and poultry products raised the index of the general level of prices paid farmers 1 point during the month which ended March 15.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today that as a result farm prices stood at exactly 50 per cent of the pre-war levels in mid-March, but 11 points under March, 1932. The farmer, however, gained some advantage in a drop of one point in the prices of materials he buys, which stood at 3.5 per cent over pre-war levels on March 15.

Raw Sugar Futures Stage Sharp Rise

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—Prices for raw sugar futures rose sharply today in active trading on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. Most of the active contracts were bid up about 1-20 of a cent a pound over the closing prices of yesterday.

The market's strength in the face of inactivity in other commodity markets was based on expectations of an early agreement on pending plans for reducing this year's Cuban export quota for the United States.

White Motor Gets Order for Buses

CLEVELAND, March 30.—The White Motor Company has received an order for 50 six-cylinder Indiana buses from Green Lines, Inc., of New York City. The buses, which will be 24-passenger type of all-metal construction, will be used for cross-town service in New York. The order is expected to approximate $150,000.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Call money steady; 3 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60-120 days, 2½ per cent; 5-6 months, 2½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver barely steady, ⅛ lower at 27⅝c.

LONDON, March 30.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates Short and three month bills, ½ per cent. Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 17 9-16d.

U. S. Treasury.

March 28

Expenditures	$ 4,797,988.07
Customs receipts	15,459,275.38
Balance	506,737,394.02

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:10 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:05½ P. M.

—A A A—

1933 High	Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
5¾	3	Adams Express		18	4¾	4¼	4⅜	0
15⅜	10	Adams Mill 2		2	12	11½	11½	-1⅜
10¼	6	Address'gph MC		1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
10¼	7¼	Affiliate Prd 1.60			8¼	8¼	8½	
64¼	47¼	Air Reduction 3		28	57⅞	56¾	57⅝	+ ⅜
14⅜	11¼	Alaska Juneau .60		61	14½	14	14½	+ ¼
1⅜	1	Allegheny Corp		12	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛
3½	1¾	Allegheny C prww		4	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
2¾	1¾	Allegheny pf xw		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
8¼	5⅝	Allegheny Steel		110	8	8	8	
85½	70¾	Allied Che & D 8		49	76¾	76	76⅝	+ ¼
121⅛	118¼	Allied Che&D pf 7		1	118¼	118¼	118¼	
9⅛	6	Allis Chalmers		2	7¾	7½	7¾	0
22⅛	15⅛	Amerada Corp 2		1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
62¼	49¼	Am Can 4		42	56⅛	55⅝	55⅞	— ⅛
9⅛	6¼	Am Car & Fdy		2	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
3¼	2	Am Chain		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
22⅜	13	Am Com Alcohol		9	16¾	16	16½	+ ¼
8¼	3¼	Am & For Pow		8	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
14⅜	8¼	Am & For Pw pf		1	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
12	6½	Am&For P 6% pf		2	7	7	7	— ⅛
19⅛	13½	Am H&Leather pf		1	17	17	17	
39⅛	29½	Am Home Prod 3		8	31⅞	31½	31½	— ½
6⅛	3⅜	Am Ice		8	4½	4½	4½	0
34	25	Am Ice pf 6		1	28	28	28	
8⅝	4¼	Am International		2	6½	6¼	6½	— ⅛
⅛	⅛	Am-La France		1	⅜	⅜	⅜	0
8½	5¾	Am Locomotive		7	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
13⅜	8¼	Am Mach&F .80		8	9¾	9¾	9¼	
21	15¾	Am Metal 6% pf		100	19¼	19	19	
30	17	Am News 1¼		110	19	19	19	— 1
9¼	4	Am Pow & Lt		16	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
21¼	6¼	Am P&L 5% pf 1¾		2	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
24⅛	11½	AmP&L 6 pf 1¾		1	11¾	11½	11¾	— ¼
7¾	4¾	Am Rad Std S		45	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
10⅜	5¼	Am Roll Mill		4	7⅜	7½	7⅜	— ⅛
18	10¾	Am Smelt & Ref		16	15⅜	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
42	31	Am Sm & Ref pf			39	39	39	+ ½
106	102¼	Am Snuff pf 6		180	103	103	103	
8	4⅜	Am Steel Fdy		2	6¾	6¼	6¼	
35¼	30	Am Stores 2½b		1	33½	33½	33½	— 1½
36	21¼	Am Sug Ref 2		85	35½	34⅜	35½	+ 1½
91½	80	Am Sug pf 7		1	90¾	90	90¾	+ ¾
9¼	6	Am Sumatra Tob		4	7⅞	7¼	7⅝	
109⅜	89¼	Am Tel & Tel 9		186	91	89⅝	90½	— ½
63⅜	49	Am Tob 5			56	56	56	— ⅝
65¾	50¾	Am Tob B 5		1	60	59¾	59½	— ¼
9	5	Am Type Fdrs		1	6	6	6	
19½	11¼	Am Wat Wrks 1		2	11½	11½	11½	— ½
16⅜	10⅛	Am W W cifs 1		8	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
58	50	Am W W 1st pf 6		1	55	55	55	
6½	3¼	Am Woolen		2	4⅜	4½	4⅜	— ⅛
29⅜	22⅜	Am Woolen pf		2	28⅛	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
9⅜	5	Anaconda Cop		7	6¾	6⅝	6¼	0
15⅛	8¼	Anch Cap Cp .60			11¾	11¾	11¾	
84	41	Armour Del pf 7		1	46	46	46	— 1½
2⅜	1⅛	Armour of Ill A		8	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
1½	⅜	Armour of Ill B		14	1	1	1	+ ⅛
13⅜	7	Armour of Ill pf		2	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅜
2½	2	Artloom Corp		150	2	2	2	0
51½	48¼	Artloom C pf 1½		1001	50	50	50	0
1¼	⅜	Asso Apparel			1	1	1	
8½	3¼	Asso Dry Goods		1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅜
47⅛	34⅛	Atchison T&SF F		75	42⅜	41⅝	42⅜	— 1½
68	58	Atch T&S pf 5		2	58⅝	58	58	— 1
26⅛	16½	Atlantic C Line		10	21¼	20⅜	21	— 1¼
17⅜	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1		5	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
66	61	Atlas Pwdr pf 6		110	62½	62½	62½	0
56⅜	31¼	Auburn Auto 2		4	32½	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅛
8	5½	Aviation Corp		41	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛

—B B B—

6¼	3⅛	Baldwin Locomo		8	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
13⅝	9⅛	Baldwin Loco pf		140	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
12⅜	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio		81	10¼	9⅞	10	— ⅛
15⅝	9¼	Baltimore & O pf		8	12	12	12	— ⅛
4¼	3	Barnsdall Corp A		1	3¾	3⅝	3¾	0
15	3¼	Bayuk Cigars		160	16	16	16	+ 1
62⅛	45	Beatrice C pf 7		1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	
11⅛	6¼	Bendix Aviation		18	8¼	8⅛	8¼	0
13¾	9	Best & Co		8	11½	11½	11½	0
16⅞	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel		11	18½	18	18¼	+ ⅛
36⅛	25¼	Beth Steel 7% pf		2	80	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
8	6⅜	Bigelow S Carpet		20	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
8	3½	Blaw Knox		1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
14⅜	9⅛	Bohn Al&Brass		2	10¼	10⅝	10¼	0
26⅝	18	Borden & Co 1.60		20	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	— ⅛
9¾	5½	Borg Warner		1	7⅞	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
9½	7¼	Briggs & Stton 1		2	8	8	8	
31	21¾	Brooklyn M T		50	29⅛	28½	28⅝	— ¼
111	108¼	Brown Shoe pf 7		110	108¼	108¼	108¼	
5	1¾	Brunswick B Col		5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	0
	⅛	Brunswick Term		1	½	½	½	0
4⅜	2½	Bullard Co		1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
8⅝	6¼	Burroughs AM 40		8	7⅜	7⅜	7½	0
3¼	2	Bush Term		1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1¾	1	Butte & Superior		2	1	1	1	0
15	8½	Byers (A M) Co		2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼

—C C C—

12½	7¾	California Packg		2	10¾	10½	10½	0
11⅜	7½	Canada Dry GA 1		2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
14⅝	7⅞	Canadian Pacific		24	8	7¾	7¾	0
18	14	Cannon Mills 1			16	16	16	0
52⅜	30½	Case (JI) Th Ma		77	45½	44⅝	45	— ½
9⅛	5⅜	Caterpillar T			7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
23	14	Cen Aguirre 1.50		8	22	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	5⅜	Cerro de Pas Con		37	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
20⅜	8	Checker Cab Mfg		4	10	9½	10	+ ⅜
30½	24⅜	Chesapeake&O 2½		62	28¼	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
20⅝	14⅜	Chesapeake Crp 2		4	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
1¾	⅛	Chi & E Ill pf			¾	¾	¾	0
6¼	3	Chi & Northwest		25	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅜
9¼	5¼	Chi & Northw pf		1	5½	5½	5½	
8⅝	3⅜	Chi Gt West pf		1	4¾	4⅝	4⅛	— ⅛
3½	1⅜	Chi M & St P pf		8	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
4	2⅜	Chi Pneumatic T			2½	2½	2½	— ¼
5⅝	3	Chi Rock I & P		5	3	2½	2½	— 1⅜
8½	4½	Chi R I&P 7% pf		1	4½	4½	4	— ⅛
3¼	2	Chi St P M&O pf		120	2½	2½	2½	
8⅜	6¼	Chi Yellow Cab 1		130	7¾	7	7⅞	
9	5	Chickasha Cot Oil		1	9	9	9	0
17¾	7¾	Chrysler Motor		86	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
12⅛	7⅛	City I & F 2		8	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
88	73½	Coca Cola 7		2	83⅜	83⅜	88⅜	— 1⅜
46	44⅝	Coca Cola A 3		1	45	45	45	
13	7⅛	Colgate P P 1		14	8¾	7	7	— 1¾
81	54	Colgate P P pf 6		1	53½	51	51	— 8
5	3¼	Collins & Aikman		1	3½	3½	3½	0
7⅜	4¾	Col Fuel & Iron		1	4½	4½	4½	0
35⅝	23¼	Col Carbon 2		2	28⅜	28½	28⅛	— ⅛
17⅞	10¼	Columb G & E 1f		11	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
77⅝	59	Col G&E pf 6		1	62	62	62	
10⅝	6⅜	Col Pictures ctfs		1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
6	4	Com Credit		8	5	5	5	0
24⅛	16	Com Credit A 3		4	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
76⅛	70	C C 1st pf 6.50		200	70	70	70	0
25	18	Com Inv Tr 2		7	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
13⅝	9	Com Solvent .60		210	18½	12¼	13¾	+1
2⅞	1⅜	Com & South		88	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
50	22½	Com & So pf 6		8	25	24¼	25	+ ¼
9⅜	7⅜	Congoleum-N .60		1	8	8	8	0
11⅜	5⅜	Cons Film pf		1	7	7	7	+ ⅜
63⅛	42⅜	Consol Gas 4		48	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ¼
99	90	Consol Gas pf 5		8	90½	90	90½	0
5½	2½	Con Laundries		7	3⅜	3	3	
6¾	5	Consolidated Oil		28	5½	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅜
⅝	⅜	Consol Textile		1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
4⅝	3	Contin Baking A			3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
45⅞	33½	Contin Can 2			41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
17⅛	10⅜	Contin Insur 1.20		6	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
2¼	1	Contin Motors		1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
8⅝	4⅞	Contin Oil		12	6	6	6	+ ⅛
59½	45⅝	Corn Prd Ref 3		18	58⅛	52	53⅜	— 1⅜
145⅝	117½	Corn Prd Ref pf 7		110	130	130	130	
4¼	2⅜	Coty Incorp		1	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
28⅛	23	Cream of W 2½b		8	27	26½	27	0
24½	14¼	Crown C & Seal		8	21¼	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
1½	1¼	Crown Zellerbach		1	1½	1½	1½	0
24	16	Crucible Steel pf		120	18⅝	18	18	0
1⅛	⅛	Cuba Co		18	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4¾	2¼	Cuban B R pf 6		150	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3½	1⅜	Cuban-Am Sugar		28	3¼	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅛
30	10	Cuban-Am Sug pf		1180	26	22¾	25½	-2½
29	20½	Cudahy Pkg 2.50		1	25	25	25	
11⅞	6½	Curtis Publishing		1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
48⅝	30	Curtiss Pub pf		1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅛	
2½	1½	Curtiss Wright Cp		26	1⅝	1½	1⅝	0
3⅝	2¼	Curtiss W Corp A		6	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
58⅛	37⅜	Del & Hudson		38	53¼	52⅛	52½	-1
27⅜	17¼	Del Lack & West		20	22¼	21½	21⅞	— ⅛
71⅛	51⅜	Detroit Edison 4		1	54	54	54	0
19¼	17⅛	Diamond Match 1		1	18¼	18	18	0
15⅝	12	Dome Mine 1.30b		15	18¾	18½	18½	0
48¼	31	Drug Incorp 3		102	31½	29½	30	2
43	32⅛	Du Pont de N 2		89	34⅞	34⅛	34⅜	+ ¼

—E E E—

2¼	1¼	Eastern Roll Mill		9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
61⅜	50⅜	Eastman Kdk 3		7	55¾	54½	54⅝	— ½
6	3¼	Eaton Mfg Co		1	4½	4½	4½	
1¾	1	Elec & Music Ltd		1	1⅜	1¾	1⅜	
20¾	11¼	Elec Auto-Lite		8	11¾	11¼	11¾	0
7⅞	3¼	Elec P & Lt		1	4	3¾	3¾	⅛
20½	8	Elec P & L pf		4	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
18⅝	7	Elec P&L 6% pf		7	7½	7⅛	8⅛	
25⅛	21	Elec Stor Bat 2		1	24½	24¼	24⅜	0
11	6½	Equit O Bldg 1			7	7	7	0
6½	4	Erie R R		4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
7⅜	5	Erie R R 1st pf		1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼

—F F F—

9½	5	Fed Lt & T		2	5	5	5	
8⅝	1⅝	Fed Water Serv		3	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
18⅝	10¼	Fidelity-P F 1.20		4	11⅜	11	11¼	— ½
14⅜	9½	Firestone T&R 40			9⅝	9¾	9⅝	+ ⅛
63⅜	42	FirestoneT&R p 6			44¼	44¼	44¼	
56	43	First Nat S 2.50		1	47¼	47¼	47¼	
10⅛	4½	Foster Wheeler		1	7	7	7	— ⅛
21	13⅝	Fourth N Inl.15e		1	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
2½	⅛	Fox Film A		29	⅜	⅜	⅜	0
26⅜	16¼	Freeport Tex 2		2	21	21	21	— ½
13	9	Fuller (GA) Co pf		150	10	10	10	

—G G G—

4⅜	2⅜	Gen Am Inv		2	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
20⅝	13⅜	Gen Am Pnt C 1		18	18	18½	18⅝	0
7¾	4¾	General Asphalt		1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
16	13	General Baking 2		8	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
100⅛	101	Gen Baking pf 8		110	99¾	99¾	99¾	
4¼	2¼	Gen Bronze		2	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	
2¼	1⅜	General Cable		8	1⅝	1½	1½	
4	2¼	General Cable A		8	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
12	6⅜	General Cable pf		1180	6¾	6½	6½	
		General Electric						
		General Foods						
		General Gas & Elec						
		General Mills 3						
		General Motors 1						
		Gen Pub Service						
		Gen Railway Sig 1						
		Gen Realty & Ut						
		Gen Refractories						
		Gillette Saf Ras 1						
		Gimbel Brothers						
		Glidden Co						
		Gobel Incorp						
		Gold Dust 1.20						
		Goodrich (BF) pf						
		Goodyear Tire&R						
		Goodyr T&Rlpf 2						
		Gotham Silk Hos						
		Graham Paige Mt						
		Grand Union pf 3						
		Grant (WT) Co 1						
		Gt Nor Ore ctfs						
		Gt Northern pf						
		Gt West Sugar						
		Gt West Sug pf 7						
		Greene Cananea						
		Grigsby Grunow						
		Gulf States 1st pf						

—H H H—

2¼	1¼	Hahn Dept Store		2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3¼	3	Hamilton Watch		110	3	3	3	
1⅜	⅝	Hayes Body		2	1	1	1	
80	69½	Heime (GW) 5		1	78	78	78	
		Heime (GW) pf		180	116¼	116¼	116¼	
20½	15	Hercules P 1.30		2	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
95⅛	87½	Hercules P pf 7		2	88	88	88	
47⅜	35½	Hershey Choc 3		1	38	38	38	— ⅛
80	70	Hershey Choc pf 5		1	67½	67½	67½	-2½
35⅝	8¼	Houston Oil		1	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅝	Houston Oil new		4	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
15⅞	11½	Hud & Man 2½		2	2⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
5½	3	Hudson Motor		3	8½	8½	8½	0

—I I I—

15⅛	10¼	Illinois Central		2	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
38⅛	31	Illinois Cen LL 4		30	38	38	38	
38⅝	27⅜	Indust Rayon 2		6	30¼	30	30	
31⅛	19⅛	Ingersoll R 1.50		1	25	24⅝	24⅝	
3⅜	2	Inspiration Cop		2	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
7¼	4⅛	Interboro Rap T		15	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
3½	2⅛	Interlake Iron			3	3	3	
97⅛	75⅜	Inter Bus M 6		1	88	88	88	0
4¼	2⅜	Inter Carriers .20		1	3½	3½	3½	
9½	6¾	Internat Cement		2	8½	8½	8½	0
⅝	⅜	Inter Com Eng		1	½	½	½	
25⅜	13⅝	Inter Harvest .60		83	22⅞	22¼	22½	— ¼
92	80	Inter Harvest pf 7		2	90½	90¼	90½	

—I I I—

1933 High	Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
6⅛	3	Inter Hydro Elec		2	3	3	3	— ⅛
9½	6½	Inter Nickel Can		20	8½	8½	8½	0
4⅛	2¼	Inter P&P pf		1	3	3	3	+ ½
18⅝	13½	Internat Salt 1.50		9	14	13¾	13⅝	— ¼
18	9½	Inter Silver		1	15½	15½	15½	— 1⅛
40	24½	Inter Silver pf		180	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¾
8⅝	5¼	Internat Tel & Tel		21	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
2⅞	1½	Interstate Dept St		1	1½	1½	1½	0
18	11	Island Crk Coal 2		4	15	15	15	— ½

—J J J—

28⅝	23	Jewel Tea 3		2	25½	25½	25½	
23⅝	12¼	Johns-Manville Co		7	16¼	15¾	16	+ ¼
50	38	J&Laughlin pf 7		20	44	44	44	

—K K K—

18	12¼	Kan C South pf 2		1	18	18	18	
3½	2¼	Kaufmann D S		3	3	2¾	2¾	
5⅝	3¼	Kelvinator Corp		3	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
11½	7¼	Kennecott Copper		57	9⅛	8¾	9	— ⅛
10⅞	5½	Kresge (SS)		12	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
100	90	Kresge (SS) pf 7		140	90	90	90	0
19⅛	14½	Kroger G&Bax 1		8	18	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅝

—L L L—

61	50	Ladede Gas pf 5		110	51	51	51	
34½	22½	Lambert & Co 4		1	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
8½	3¼	Lee Rub & Tire		2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
1½	1	Lehigh Val Coal		1	1	1	1	0
14⅝	8¼	Lehigh Valley		1	10½	10½	10½	— ½
47⅝	37½	Lehman Crp 2.40		8	41⅜	41

WHEAT RUN-UP DISPUTED AS RALLY CAUSE

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The Tuesday rally in the stock market was not convincing. It was just another one of those last-hour markups, with no follow through the next day.

We should note that it occured mostly in the more manipulative stocks, and particularly those which have a large short interest. There is no indication that it resulted from "good buying." Probably some shorts got nervous and took their profits.

RAIL EARNINGS DROP

The railway stocks participated but slightly, and I note that the range for the day in this group was lower than on Monday. This tends to confirm my previous opinion that the rails are not as strong as the talk about them would suggest.

In fact, February earnings make a sorry showing, and it is clear that the average railway earned about 50 per cent less than in the same month last year.

Furthermore, we may be sure that any railway consolidation scheme is not going to benefit many roads. No group is going to take over a weak line at fancy prices, and that means a scaling down of capital structures. In the past, "scaling down" has always meant wiping out equities.

NO FOREIGN MARKET

The Tuesday rally was alleged to have been started by a run-up in wheat. Maybe so—I am not so sure. But I ask you how that sort of bulge in wheat is going to help Case, or Harvester, or Montgomery Ward? The only basis for strength in wheat was the alleged crop damage. But when did a short crop ever mean farm prosperity?

The question is especially pertinent now when there is no foreign market for United States wheat. Our wheat prices are being held 18-20 cents above the world market, so we cannot sell any abroad.

If wheat prices are boosted now, which would be difficult, crop damage or abundant acreage is bearish as to farm implement and mail order stocks.

SUPPORT DESIRE SHOWN

In my opinion, the payment of regular dividends out of surplus is not reassuring. It does not show the directors' assurance in the business future (or, if so, past performances in this respect shows the director's opinions to be worthless). More likely, it shows a desire to support the stocks in question and to help out institutional investors therein.

As I said the other day, we are seeing an offensive-defensive type of sponsorship. Stocks are run up from tme to time when this can be done without having to buy much. Then probably a little quiet liquidation is done.

You must remember that the only side on which operators can do any work now, is the upside. Under existing rules, bear operators cannot do anything but sell at prices which buyers offer.

REACTION PROMPT

So the significant point seems to be that the rally got no further than it did, and that prices reacted so promptly yesterday.

My advice is to watch the lows which have now been rather definitely established for many stocks during the last three days. If these levels are definitely broken now, the trend is likely to continue downward.

Even if a little rally gets started from these levels, it probably will not amount to much. I think too much liquidation would come in for that.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, March 30.—The market was due ⅛ to ¾c higher. Opened unchanged to ¼c up and at 12:15 p. m. was unchanged to ¾c higher. At 2:15 p. m. the market was ⅛ pence lower to ⅝ higher.

The market was ¼d higher at the finish.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Sales.		High.	Low.	1.00.
	—A—			
50	Alum Co Am	44	44	44
1	Am Beverage	4	4	4
1	Am Cit P&LB	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Am Cyan B	5	5	5
2	Am Gas&El	19	18½	19
1	Am Maracaibo	3-16	3-16	3-16
1	Ark Na Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Atlas Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Do pfd A	35	35	35
	—B—			
1	Blue Ridge	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Brillo Mfg (.60)	10	10	10
1	Cen St El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
35	Cities Service	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	Cleve El Ill	22½	22½	22½
4	Com Edis	60	60	60
1	Cosden Oil	2	2	2
1	Crown C Intl A	3¼	3¼	3¼
	—D—			
6	Deere & Co	10½	10½	10½
1	Dow Chem	36½	36½	36½
	—E—			
1	East Gas & F	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Eisler Elec	⅝	⅝	⅝
87	El Bnd & Sh	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	Do pfd	36	36	36
	—F—			
*10	First Nat St 1 pfd	108½	108½	108½
*50	Fla P&L 7s pfd	17½	16½	16½
4	Ford Motor Ltd	3	3	3
	—G—			
2	Glen Alden	7	7	7
1	Globe Underwr	4½	4½	4½
3	Gold Seal Elec	7-16	7-16	7-16
3	Goldman Sachs T	2¾	2¾	2¾
	—H—			
5	Holling Gold	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Humble Oil	41	41	41
	—I—			
10	Imp Oil Can	4⅝	⅝	6⅝
*25	Intl Hrsd El pfd	15	15	15
7	Internat Pet	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Inters Ety ev pfd	10½	10½	10½
10	Ital Superpow A	1	1	1
	—K—			
5	Kerr Lake	¾	¾	¾
*25	Koppers G A C pfd	45	45	45
	—L—			
3	Lake Shore M	27	26⅞	27
3	Lehigh C & N	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
4	Lone Star Gas	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	—M—			
2	Memphis N Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼
	—N—			
1	Nat Avia	5½	5½	5½
6	Nat Hellas Hess	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
50	Nat P&L 6s pf	40½	40½	40½
1	Na Steel Prod	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛
*40	New Eng Pa pf	28¾	27	28¾
2	N J Zinc	30	30	30
1	N Y Ship Fd	6½	6½	6½
*25	NY Trap Rock pf	113½	113½	113½
1	Nia Hud Pw	9¼	9¼	9¼
2	Nipis Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Nor Am Ut A	¾	¾	¾
	—P—			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf	22½	22½	22½
3	Parke Davis	15½	15½	15½
3	Penroad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Phoenix Sec	½	½	½
1	Do pfd	9½	9½	9½
8	Pioneer Gold	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
*10	Baker Oil pf	100	100	100
1	Reiian Intl A	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Rpub Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	St Regis Pap	2	2	2
1	Sel Ind P&L pf	26½	26½	26½
1	So C Ed $ pfd	20½	20½	20½
1	Span & Gen	1-16	1-16	1-16
6	St Oil Ind	19⅛	19	19⅛
1	Std Oil Ky	10	10	10
1	Std Oil Ohio	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2	Stutz Mot Am	10½	10	10½
3	Swift & Co	9	8⅞	8⅞
	—T—			
1	Technicolor	2½	2½	2½
2	Teck-Hugh G	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	—U—			
10	Unit Founders	1	1	1
1	United Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛
	Do pfd	20	19½	19½
10	Un L & P A	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Do pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
*25	Unit Shoe M	34½	34½	34½
*10	Do pf	50½	50½	50½
2	U S Elec Pow	9-16	9-16	9-16
1	Util Power & Lt	¾	¾	¾
	—W—			
1	West Air Exp	12¾	12¾	12¾
5	Ala Pow 5s 68	84½	84½	84½
5	Do 4½s 67	65	65	65
4	Alumin Co 5s 52	85½	85½	85½
15	Am El&P 6s 57 A	15	14¾	15
2	Am G&E 5s 2028	74	74	74
7	Am P&L 6s 2016	38	37½	37½
1	Appal Gas 6s 45	8	8	8
6	Do 5s	7¾	7¾	7¾
2	Appal El P 5s 56	80	80	80
10	At Elec 4½s 53	27½	27½	27½
8	AG&E 5½s38inv ct	13¾	13¾	13½
11	Do 5s 50	15¾	15	15¾
5	Do 5s 57	19	19	19
54	Do 5s 68	14¾	13¾	14
8	Do 4½s 49 C	13¾	13¾	13¾
27	As T 7¾ 5½s 44C	8¼	8	8
6	As T&T 5½s 43 A	23	22½	22½
12	B&O RR 5s 96 E	37½	37½	37½
3	Bell T Can 5s 55A	90	90	90
10	Do 5s 57 B	89½	89½	89½
2	Bor Con G E 47	102½	102½	102½
1	Buff G E 5½s 39	105	105	105
2	Can Pac 6s 42	73	73	73
5	Cen Ill PS 5s 56 E	63½	63½	63½
1	Do 4½s 67 F	57½	57½	57½
7	Cent P&L 5s 57	49	49	49
5	Cent P Sve 5½s 49	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Cent St El 5s 48	31	31	31
5	Cent St P&L 5½s53	28½	28½	28½
2	Chi Rys 5s 27 Ser B	51½	51½	51½
9	Cities Svce 5s 66	25½	25½	25½
32	Do 5s 50	26¾	26¾	26¾
1	Cit Svc G 5½s 42	47	47	47
1	Cit Svc GP 6s 43	56½	56½	56½
4	Cit Svc Pow 5½s 52	27½	26½	27
3	Comwl Ed 5s 83 A	99½	99¾	99¾
2	Do 5s 54 B	99½	99	99½
1	Do 4½s 57 D	88½	88½	88½
16	Do 4s 81 F	82	82	82
4	Do 5½s 62 G	101	101	101
1	Commun P&L 5s 57	43	43	43
1	Conn L&P 5s 52 D	102	102	102
4	ConGEL&PBa 4s61	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	Con Gas Ut 6s43 A	78	78	78
5	Consum P 5s 36	100	100	100
25	Do 4½s 58	94½	94	94
13	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	39¾	38¾	39
4	Cont Oil 5½s 37	94	94	94
5	Cudahy P 5s 46	100	100	100
2	Dallas P&L 6s 49 A	103½	103½	103½
1	Dayton P&L 5s 41	102½	102½	102½
1	Del C Gas 5s 59 B	70	70	70
1	E Ut Inv 5s 54 A	12¼	11¾	12¼
4	Ed El Ill 5s 35	100¾	100¾	100¾
8	Ele P & L 5s 2030	25¾	24½	25½
4	Emp O & P 5½s 42	31½	31½	31½
3	Fel Wat 5½s 54	22	21½	22
17	Fisk R 5½s 31 cod	15¼	14½	15¾
9	Fla P & L 5s 54	52	51½	52
2	Do 5½s 79 A	47½	47½	47½
3	Gary E&G 5s 34 A	41½	41½	41½
10	Gatin P 5s 56	60¾	60¾	60¾
5	Gen P Ut 6½s 56	12	12	12
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½s 53	17½	17½	17½
1	Gen WWk 5s 43 A	46	46	46
4	Geo Pow 5s 67	70	70	70
1	Gen P&L 5s 78	48	48	48
3	Great West P 5s 46	100	100	100
3	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 37	95¾	95½	95¾
5	Houst Gulf G 6s43A	35	35	35
1	Hous Lt&P4½s78D	89	89	89
1	Ill Pow&L 5s 56 C	56½	56½	56½
2	Do 5½s 54 B	60	60	60
1	Ind Sve 5s 63 A	18½	18½	18½
1	Int P Sec 6½s 55 C	83½	83½	83½
3	Int Sec Am 5s 47	44¼	43¾	44¼
1	Inters Nat Gas6s36	105	105	105
11	Inters Pow 5s 57	42½	41¾	42¼
5	Inters P S 4½s 58	54½	54½	54½
1	Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57	76	76	76
15	Jer Cl P&L4½s61C	82½	82	82
1	Kan P&L 6s 55 A	87½	87½	87½
6	Kop G & C 5s 47	76	76	76
1	L Mich & L 5s 42	54½	54	54½
	Los Ang G&E 5s36	102½	102½	102½
2	Manitoba P5½s51A	34	33½	33½
	Memph P&L 5s48	100	100	100
	Midland Val 5s43	30½	30½	30½
	Minn Gen E5½s34	100½	100½	100¾
5	Miss Riv P5s44ww	79	79	79
5	Do 5l	100½	100½	100½
5	Mont L&P 5s51A	85½	85½	85½
1	Nat P&L 6s 2026A	58	58	58
	Nev Cal E 5s56	53	53	53
6	N Eng G&E 5s56	44¾	43½	43¾
2	Do 5s 41	45	44½	44¾
5	Do 5s 54	45	44½	44¾
3	Wash Wat P 5s 60	92	92	92
1	West Newy Del 6s44	77	77	77
1	West Pa 5s 2030	47	47	47
2	West TexUt5s57A	40¾	40	40
1	W U G&E5½s55A	76	76	76
1	York Rys 5s 37	85	85	85
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Agr Mtg Bk 7s 46	22	22	22
4	Do 7s	20	20	20
1	Bogota M B 7s47ow	22	20	20
12	Buen Air Prf 6s47	31	30½	31
1	Cauca Val 7s 48	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
3	Cent Bk Ger 6s52A	41½	40¾	40¾
3	Europ El 7s 65	61	61	61
1	Europ Mtg 7s 67 C	27	27	27
18	Ger C M 7s 47	40¾	40	40
14	Do 6s 47	41¾	40½	40¾
2	Mannheim Fi 5½s38	59½	59½	59½
2	Hanover 6½s 49	55½	55½	55½
20	Hnaover City 7s 39	60	59½	59¾
1	Lima Peru 6½s 58	4	4	4
3	Mtfeld M&S Tel1xw	52¾	52¼	52¾
12	Prussia 6½s 52	57½	57	57½
10	Rio de Jan 6½s59	9½	9½	9½
11	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53A	47¾	47¼	47¾
1	Ruhr Husng 6½s58	43	43	43
5	Ruhr Ind 7s 1921	2¾	2½	2¾
5	Saar Basin Con7s35	99	99	99
1	Sant Chile 7s 49	4½	4½	4½
2	Sax Pub Wks 6s37	59	59	59
2	Stinnes 7s 36	55	55	55
6	Do 6s	37	37	36
7	Terni Elec 6½s53	73¾	72¾	72¾
9	Un Ind 6½s 41	51	50	50
9	Un Ind 6s 45	51¾	50	50

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Amf & Gen Sec A	5	10
Do B	⅛	¼
Do $3 pfd	28	35
Am Bank Stock	1.00	1.20
Am Br & Coml Sh pfd	8	12
Am Business Shrs	1.16	1.25
Am Comp Tr Shrs	2	2½
Am Fgrs 6s pfd	7½	13
Do 5s pfd	8½	14
Am Ins Stocks	2	3
Assoc Stand Oil	2	2½
Bancamer Blair	1	2
Bankers Nat Inv	10	14
Basinilia Corp	1½	2¾
Basic Industry	1.81	
British Type Inv	45	70
Bullock Fund	8½	9½
Calif Nat Corp A	16½	18½
Do B	1	2
Century Tr Shrs	12½	13½
Chain & Gen Equities		1
Chartered Invest	1	3
Do pfd	50	55
Chelsea Exch A	1	2
Do B	1-16	3-16
Colonial Equit		1
Cumulative Tr Sh	2.43	
Corporate Trust	1.47	
Do A A	1.47	
Do A A Mod	1.48	1.60
Do Accum Ser	1.48	
Do Accum Ser Mod	1.48	1.60
Crum & Foster	7½	10
Do 8s pfd	75	80
Do Ins	4	8
Do Ins 7s pfd	65	80
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	1½	2¼
Depos Ins Shrs A	1½	2¼
Diversified Tr A	6	
Do B	45	
Do C	1.90	2.10
Do D	3	3½
Dividend Shrs	⅞	
Equity Trust Shares	1.90	2.15
First Common Stocks Corp	1.15	1.35
Five Year Fixed Tr	2.41	
Fidelity Fund	41½	45½
Fixed Trust Sh A	2¼	
Do B	4.26	
Fund Tr Shares A	2½	3½
Do B	2½	
Gude Winmill Trad	32	
Huron Holding		
Incorp Investors	11½	12½
Independ Tr Shrs	1.35	1.65
Int Sec Corp Am A	1	1
Int Sec Am 6 pfd	8	15
Do 6½ pfd	9	15
Inv Tr N Y Coll "A"	3	3½
Invest Trustee Sh	4.80	
Low Priced Shrs	2½	
Major Corp Shrs	2½	
Mass Invest Tr	12½	14
Mutual Inv Tr A	3¾	4½
Mutual Manage		2¾
Nation Wide Sec	2.14	2.24
Do vtc	6¾	7¼
Nat Tr Shrs	4	4¾
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	2½	2¾
Nor Am Bond Tr ctfs	75½	76¾
Nor Am Tr Shrs	1.20	
Do 1955	1.55	1.75
Do 1956	1.55	1.75
Northern Secur	20	25
Oil Shares units	2½	4
Old Col Inv Tr	⅝	1½
Old Col Tr Assoc	⅝	1
Petrol Trad A	6	9
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.00	1.08
Repres Tr Shrs	5.48	5.98
Second Int Sec A	¼	1½
Do B	¼	½
Do 6s 1st pfd	12	15
Secur Corp Gen 36 pfd	29	
Selected Am Sh	1.60	1.70
Selected Cumul Sh	4½	4¾
Selected Income Sh	2½	3
Selected Manage Trust	3.45	3.90
Spencer Trask Fund	9	9¾
Stand All Am Tr	2.70	2.90
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.70	2.90
Stand Collat Trust	3¾	4
State Street Invest	40	43¾
Super of Am Tr A	2.20	
Do AA	1.33	1.55
Do B	2.30	
Do BB	1.33	1.55
Do C	3.80	4.25
Do D	3.70	4.15
Supervised Shares	1.01	1.14
Trust Fund Shrs	2¾	2¾
Trust Shrs of Am	2	2¾
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.35	1.60
Do D	1.30	1.55
Trustee St Oil A	2¾	
Trustee St Oil Shares B	2¾	3
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.05	1.20
Trusteed Am Bk A	2¼	2¾
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.40	
Do B	1.70	2.20
Two Year Trust Sh	6½	8
United Fixed Shrs	1½	2
Unit Fdrs 1-70 com	.01	.04
United Ins Shrs	1¾	
United Bank Tr	2¾	3½
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1
Do B	¼	¾
Do $3 pfd	4½	8
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	11¼	11¾
Do B	1.85	1.95
Do B vtc	.82	.89
Universal Tr Sh	1.90	1.95

Chicago Butter Market.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Butter—Receipts, 7,933 tubs; market unsettled; old cars, 5; new, 2. Creamery extras, 17½c; standards, 17¾c; extra firsts, 17¼c; firsts, 17c; specials, 18@18½c.

Eggs — Receipts, 24,968 cases; market steady; used cars, 27; new, 32. Ordinary current receipts, 11c; fresh graded extra firsts, less than cars, 12c; cars, 12½c; fresh graded firsts, less than cars, 11c; cars, 12c; dirties, 10c; checks, 9½c.

Cheese—Longhorns and daisies, 10½@10¾c; twins, 9¾@10c; prints, 10½@10¾c.

Live poultry—Turkeys and hens, 15c; young toms, 12c; old, 10c; No. 2, 8c; hens over 5 pounds, 12½c; under, 13c; leghorn hens, 11½c; No. 2, 9c; chickens 12c; No. 2, 9c; roosters, 10c; ducks, 4½ pounds and up, 14½c; under, 11½c; geese, 11c.

A. O. Smith Makes Stainless Steel Beer Kegs

MILWAUKEE, March 30.—The A. O. Smith Corporation turned to mass production of stainless steel beer kegs, ripping out machinery of the old hand labor auto frame plant and installing automatic machinery for the beer product. The company is equipped to roll out between 4,000 and 5,000 of the steel keys a day.

U. S. MAINTAINS WORLD LEAD IN OIL

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—Whatever gains the world's oil producing nations have made in the last three years have been at the expense of the United States.

This fact is revealed in statistics of the Bureau of Mines showing production for comparable years. While the output of the United States was dropping 69,000,000 barrels during 1932, the production in countries other than the United States increased by more than 2,000,000 barrels.

The rising importance of Russia in the world oil output is seen in statistics which shows the Soviet in the runner-up position, having accounted for 11.9 per cent of the world output last year. This contrasts with the United States' leadership of 59.9 per cent of the total. However, the statistics showed that Russia has increased her portion of the world's total output by 3.0 per cent during the last three years, while the United States has lost 2.7 per cent in the same period.

Of the 1,305,563,000 barrels produced throughout the world last year the United States accounted for 781,845,000 barrels as against only 155,250,000 barrels for the Soviet.

Venezuela is the third and last important oil producing nation of the world, its output in 1932 amounting to 116,300,000 barrels or 8.9 per cent of the world's total. No other country produces as much as 5 per cent of the total.

GOLD STANDARD RETURN SEEN

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—Leon Fraser, vice president of the Bank for International Settlements, returned from Europe today convinced the example set by the United States in meeting its recent banking crisis will hasten a world return to the gold standard.

Fraser is scheduled to succeed Gates W. McGarrah as president of the bank on May 1. He said:

"We are convinced that the gold standard is the best international monetary standard and those countries which are off are desirous of returning to it as soon as conditions permit.

"The preparatory conference of the World Economic and Monetary Congress, which met in January in London, stated what these conditions were and how they could be met."

At present there are 19 countries off the gold standard. Questioned as to how soon the gold standard absentees would return, he said:

"That is a question I cannot answer."

"Will it be within the next five years?"

"Five years is much too long. It will be sooner than most people think."

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Receipts, 15 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; market steady to 10c lower. Good and choice grade, light lights, 140-160 lbs., $3.90@4.30; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $4.20@4.35; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $4.00@4.25; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., $3.80@4.00; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., $3.50@3.85; packing sows, medium to good, 275-500 lbs., $2.85@3.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 30; market steady. Steers, 900-1,300 lbs., good, $5.00@5.65; common and medium, $3.90@5.25; 1,300-1,500 lbs., good, $4.75@5.25; heifers, 550-750 lbs., good, $4.85@5.25; common and medium, $3.35@4.85; cows, medium and good, $2.75@3.65; low cutter to common, $1.50@2.75; bulls, yearlings excluded, beef, good, $3.15@3.50; cutter to medium, $2.50@3.40.

Note: Based on sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 150; market steady to weak. Vealers, good and choice, $4.75@6.00; common and medium, $2.50@4.75; calves, 250-500 lbs., medium to choice, $2.50@5.00.

Sheep — Receipts, 800; market about steady. Spring lambs, good to choice, $7.00@8.00; medium, $6.00@7.00; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $5.35@6.00; common and medium, $3.50@5.35; 90-98 lbs., good and choice, $5.25@6.00; yearling wethers, 91-110 lbs., medium to choice, $3.25@4.85; wethers, 2 years and older, medium and good, $2.35@3.65; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, $1.25@3.25.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000 head, including 5,000 direct; slow, steady to weak with yesterday on all classes; 170-240 lbs., $3.90@4.00; top, $4.00; 250-350 lbs., $3.65@3.90; light lights, $3.50@3.90; pigs, $3.50 downward; most packing sows, $3.40@3.50; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $3.50@3.90; light weight, 160-200 lbs., $3.75@4.00; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $3.85@4.00; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $3.65@3.90; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $3.25@3.60; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $3.15@3.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 4,500 head; calves, 2,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; all she stock in fairly active demand at firm prices; instances higher; largely steer run; in-between grades predominating; best long yearlings, $6.40; weighty steers, $5.60; largely $4.50@5.75 market, with best light heifers up to $5.50; bulls slow, steady; vealers weak to 25c or more lower; largely $4.00@5.00 and best $5.50; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $5.50@7.25; 900-1,100 lbs., $5.25@7.25; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $4.75@7.00; 1,300-1,500 lbs., $4.25@6.25; common and medium, 550-1,300 lbs., $3.75@5.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., $4.75@6.00; common and medium, $3.50@4.75; cows, good, $3.25@3.75; common and medium, $2.50@3.25; low cutter and cutter, $1.75@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $2.75@3.25; cutter, common and medium, $2.60@3.25; vealers, good and choice, $4.00@5.50; medium, $3.50@4.00; cull and common, $3.00@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., $4.50@6.00; common and medium, $2.75@4.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; not established; bidding 10@15c and more lower on general run well finished lambs; choice medium weight natives bid $5.50 by small killers; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $5.15@5.75; common and medium, $4.00@5.25; 90-98 lbs., good and choice, $5.00@5.65; 98-110 lbs., good and choice, $4.75@5.25; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, $2.00@3.00; all weights, common and medium, $1.25@2.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs — Receipts, 1,500; rather slow; steady to 5c lower; some bids off more; desirable 160-230 lbs., $4.25@4.30; plainer kinds and mixed weights, $4.00@4.15; pigs and underweights, $3.75@4.00; practically nothing done on weights above 230 lbs.

Cattle — Receipts, 50; mostly cows; steady; cutter grades, $1.60@2.35.

Calves—Receipts, 250; veaer trade 50c lower; slow at decline; good to choice, $5.50@6.00; common and medium, $3.50@4.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 400; lambs steady to weak; good to choice 93-lb. woolskins, $6.00; mixed weights and quality, $5.50; shorn lambs, $5.00@5.25.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,600 head; 200 direct and through; generally steady; early trade active; good to choice 180-250 pounds, $4.15; 260-300 pounds, $3.90@4.05; 160-180 pounds, $3.85@4.00; 130-150 pounds, $3.40@3.65; underweights and sows unchanged; most 120 pounds down, $2.50@3.25; sows, $2.75@3.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 225 head; calves, 400; about steady; only a few steers and heifers included; fat cows mostly $2.50@3.25; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.25; bulls, $2.75@3.50; good to choice vealers, $4.50@5.50; plainer grades very slow, mostly $2.50@4.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; early trade around steady; better grade lambs common to medium, $3.50@5.00; small lots spring lambs, $5.00; fat aged ewes mostly $1.00@1.50; best lightweights, $2.00.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 30.—Mixed trends ruled in the bond market today and the trading volume continues at a relatively low level. United States government list was steady to firm. Activity in the foreign section dwindled somewhat and prices here were again spotty.

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column). United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
385	Lib 3½s 32-47	100.21	100.16	100.16
50	Do 1st4¼s 32-47	101.24	101.20	101.22
475	Do 4 4½s 33-38	101.21	101.15	101.21
2	Do 4 4¼s33-38	101.14	101.13	101.14
10	Treas 4½s'47-52	107.18	107.18	107.14
599	Do 4s 44-54	104.11	104.4	104.8
32	Do 3½s 46-56	102.18	102.15	102.15
26	Do 3¼s 46-49	102.10	102.10	102.10
14	Do 3¼s 40-43 Ju	100.24	100.17	100.17
3	Do 3¼s 43-47	100.18	100.18	100.18
26	Do 3¼s 41-43Mch	100.18	100.10	100.16
273	Do 3½s 46-49	98.14	98.6	98.9
173	Do 3s 51-55	96.20	96.16	96.18

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Abr & Str 5½s 43	81	81	81
7	Alleghany 5s 44	31	30½	30½
15	Do 5s 49	22½	22	22
24	Do 5s 50	23	22	22
3	Allis Chal 5s 37	68	68	68
38	Am & F P 5s 2030	27½	27	27½
2	Am Chain 6s 33	46	46	46
1	Am Cyan 5s 42	78½	78½	78½
1	Am I G Ch 5½s 49	71¾	71¾	71¾
4	Am M & F 6s 39	103	103	103
2	Am Metal 5½s 34	65	65	65
1	Am Smelt 5s 47	82	82	82
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104	104	104
21	Am T&T 5½s 43	103½	103¼	103½
18	Do col 5s 46	103½	102½	102½

Forbes

Are Bankers Ready to Aid Industries?

By B. C. FORBES

ARE BANKS failing to get behind business men in a vigorous move to quicken revival of trade, industry, employment? Do many business men need to throw off timid lethargy and to inaugurate new enterprise? Is there too much time and energy being spent by various groups "in criticising and fighting the other group?

Mr. Forbes

These questions are raised by well-known business leaders in communications to the writer.

CHAIRMAN A. W. ROBERTSON, Westinghouse, writes:

"I read your open letter to American business men with interest and approval. If you mean statesmen (politicians), bankers and men of affairs generally, I agree with you that they have the opportunity and could, by concerted action, get us started out of the pit we are in, but I do not believe one group can drag the other two groups along.

"It would be wonderful if some of you publicists could get all groups of society to move forward at the same time without spending most of their energy in criticizing and fighting the other group."

PRESIDENT ALVAN MACAULEY, Packard Motor, referring to the same open letter, says:

"It is extremely timely and will be helpful. You correctly recognize a passiveness on the part of American business men. It is more than that. It is almost the attitude of one who has been soundly thrashed by a too-powerful opponent.

"We here in Detroit doubtless feel things more keenly than any other part of the country. The chief hope of the men I know grows out of the beginnings made by President Roosevelt. If we have indeed the man of the hour, we can go places."

PRESIDENT W. R. ANGELL, Continental Motors, writes, in part:

"Your statement that it is inconceivable we will find that banks and bankers are not ready to rally to the co-operation of industry in setting the wheels of industry and business in quickened motion, is not backed up by actual practice.

"The banks for many months priror to the 'holiday' were not interested in helping out industry. This was undoubtedly due to their own condition. Nevertheless, industry has been crippled by reason of that attitude, and the situation is worse today than it has been for several months.

"The banks will not loan even though there is every justification for doing so. Twenty-five per cent of the population of this country are connected with industry. I therefore wish that a good champion of industry could be found immediately whose voice would be heard among the powers-that-be in Washington."

BRIEF EXTRACTS from other comments on this column's appeal to industry—and to bankers—to launch vigorous business-getting efforts follow:

President Edward G. Seubert, Standard Oil of Indiana:

"I believe your appeal will aid toward turning the new faith of today into business recovery. Our organization is at work on the most aggressive and vigorous plans we can devise to stimulate buying."

Wilfred W. Fry, head of N. W. Ayer & Son:

"Allow me to congratulate you upon your open letter. I am glad to see it."

President E. R. Grace, of Grace and Holiday, Detroit:

"The thing that has impressed me most during the black hours of the last few weeks in Michigan has been the calm courage of executives confronted with such colossal problems. . . . Your writings are a tonic to a lot of harassed executives."

PRESIDENT SEWELL AVERY, Montgomery Ward:

"We certainly are acting in accordance with your recommendations and have been for some time, in spite of the fact that conditions have made intelligent retrenchment important."

President P. H. Joyce, Chicago Great Western:

"Confidence is the need of the hour and, personally, I believe the American people will not be found lacking when given the opportunity to rally behind a leadership that is sound and aggressive."

President W. J. McAneeny, Hudson Motor:

"Your open letter conveys a message both timely and constructive."

AN EXPRESSION from bankers, of their readiness to co-operate energetically, would be welcome.

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FARM RELIEF HELD TRADE STIMULUS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The idea is gradually winning wider acceptance that the flow of domestic commerce has been seriously retarded because the decline in agricultural prices has been disproportionate to the fall in the general price level.

Mr. Rukeyser

With a virtual disappearance of net income for farmers, the agrarians have been out of the market for manufactured goods, and their failure to buy has been translated into diminished activity in factories and further unemployment.

Accordingly, so-called farm relief is not intended exclusively to aid the farmers, but rather to permit goods to flow again through the neck of the bottle, which has become congested on account of the agricultural situation. The real objective is to resume a normal circulation of goods and services.

Eventually time would restore an equilibrium between farm prices for finished goods, but, if the process is left to laissez faire, the cost of continued economic attrition will doubtless prove prodigious. President Roosevelt, in seeking to bring farm prices into balance with the general price level through government management, has described the farm relief bill, which passed the House, and which is now before the Senate, as frankly experimental.

Because the measure represents an effort to break new ground, it has stirred up some instinctive antagonism in Wall street. However, it would be grossly inaccurate to report that Wall street is entirely indifferent to the need of farm relief.

Almost since the war, Bernard M. Baruch, financier, has been preparing the Street for appreciation of the importance of the farm situation to prosperity. Not a few industrialists, including Owen D. Young and others, have recently shown their interest in the subject. Many bankers, especially in the interior, recognize the need of a relative advance in agricultural prices, though some are uncertain as to the technique for achieving it.

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SPORTS

GOLVASH HIGH IN P. AND O. PIN EVENT

Lou Golvash, veteran local bowling enthusiast scattered the maples in fine style last night as the men's competition in the annual Pennsylvania and Ohio duckpin tournament got under way and set some fine scores at which other entrants may shoot during the remainder of the tourney.

Golvash's 233 was the best single game score of the night. He rolled 1574 for the all-events lead and, paired with Perhacs, turned in a double mark of 417.

Perhacs, with a mark of 590, took the lead in the singles. He had games of 182, 205, and 203.

The Squirrel Hill No. 1 team, with Golvash leading the way with a mark of 527, took the lead among the five-men teams with a mark of 2312. Last night's scores follow:

SINGLES

Perhacs, 590; Golvash, 584; Hartnett, 562; Stoll, 501; Tutra, 498; Birkel, 457; Leiser, 445; Granetz, 443; Paquet, 441; Gall, 434; N. Seddon, 434; Kushner, 431; E. Seddon, 417; Shaffer, 398.

DOUBLES

Perhacs and Golvash, 1079; Birkel and Shaffer, 971; Stoll and Kushner, 918; Gall and N. Seddon, 904; Granetz and Hartnett, 894; Paquet and E. Seddon, 855.

FIVE-MEN TEAMS

Squirrel Hill No. 1, 2312; W. B. U. No. 2, 2264; Billy's Coal Company, 2235; Saunier-Wilhelm, 2186; Union Printers, 2129; Ita-American, 2111; Squirrel Hill No. 2, 2043.

HOCKEY RIVALS RESUME PLAY

HOCKEY RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Windsor .....3—London 2
Buffalo .....2—Syracuse 0

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia ....7—Providence 4

TORONTO, March 30.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, having hit the mark they aimed at by breaking even in two games at Boston, continue their play-off series for the National Hockey League championship and a place in the Stanley Cup finals on their home rink tonight.

Each team won an overtime struggle in Boston, the Bruins taking the first, 2-1, and Toronto breaking a four-year jinx by winning the second, Tuesday night, 1 to 0. The remaining games of the three-out-of-five series will be played here, where the Leafs figure they have a big advantage. The winner will go into the final series for the famous trophy, now held by Toronto.

WINGS MEET RANGERS

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—The Detroit Red Wings and the New York Rangers, who finished second and third in the American division and decisively defeated their Montreal rivals, the Maroons and Canadiens, in the preliminary playoffs, clash in the first of a two-game, total-goal series.

The first game is here tonight, the second at Detroit Sunday. The short series is regarded as a "toss-up" to be decided as much by the breaks as anything else. Both teams are strong and well balanced although the Red Wings had the better of their season's series.

Schenley Greens To Stay Closed

Although the Schenley public links will be opened for play Saturday, the golfers will not be permitted to use the regular greens.

The announcement was made last night by Director of Public Works Edgard G. Lang. Recent snow and rain left the greens in too soggy a condition to permit play at this time and Greenskeeper Kauffmann has been instructed to keep them closed indefinitely.

Junior Volley Ball Play Continues

Somers, Knoxville, Overbrook, Liberty, Latimer and Gladstone turned in victories in yesterday's competition among the junior high school volley ball teams.

Somers beat Arsenal, 10-15, 15-6, 15-8; Knoxville topped South Hills, 15-7, 15-6; Overbrook beat Carrick, 15-8, 15-7; Liberty downed Fifth Avenue, 12-15, 15-4, 15-7; Latimer won over Oliver, 15-5, 15-11, and Gladstone defeated Peabody, 15-11, 15-10.

Sport Vignettes

(Continued from Page Twenty-two.)

real workout from now on, for the managers of these so-called fighting guys are pretty shrewd . . . They steer clear of tough game—and who wants a sandbag that fights back? . . . It is the way of the world, ah me!"

Jules Beck denies he is trying to match Pete August with Jack December . . . In fact, he is not trying to match December with anybody until he is in season again . . . He had December in twice with Jimmy Belmont, but Jack pulled out each time.

An epistle from P. J. (Bunny) Buntach. . . . "I see," he writes, "that they have Tracey Cox back in at the Arena with Tony Falco this weekend . . . Ask Tracey why he won't fight my Joey Marcus again after the tough battle Marcus gave him in Detroit . . . Go ahead and ask him." . . . Ask him yourself, Bunny. He may be a sandbag in disguise, and we've forgotten how to duck.—HARRY KECK.

HURST CARD ARRANGED

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 30.—Only one class B school is carried on the 1933 football card arranged for Hurst High School. The schedule: September 16, Dunbar Township, at home; September 23, Clairton, away; September 30, open; October 7, Greensburg, away; October 14, Duquesne, at home; October 21, open (pending at home); October 28, Johnstown, away (pending); November 3, Mt. Pleasant, away; November 11, Latrobe, away; November 18, open; November 25, Burgettstown, away; November 30, Derry Township, at home (pending).

STAGE STARS -:- Sims and Bailey With Rudy Vallee -:- ON THE AIR

Peggy Wood In Broadway Galaxy

Thursday night on the air means Rudy Vallee . . . and Rudy Vallee means a top-notch radio show.

Tonight the MC-ing maestro brings seven stars, whose names rate Broadway's bright lights, to the microphone for his one-hour variety bill. Peggy Wood and George Metaxa, who played the leads in the London production of Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," offer a scene from that show, and Olsen and Johnson, the "padded cell" comedians familiar to Vallee's audiences, return with their rib-tickling madness.

Providing the program's musical highlights are Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey, ace radio team, and Queenie Smith, musical comedy favorite whose scheduled appearance last week was postponed as a result of production difficulties.

The first of a series of three dramatic episodes depicting the discovery, growth, production and distribution of coffee is presented during "Our Daily Food" on KDKA at 6 under the title, "The Romance of Coffee."

The work of the Boys' Bureau of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor in caring for wandering and homeless boys, and in re-establishing home ties, is discussed by Harry W. Shepard, general manager of the organization, on WCAE today at 4:45.

Dispenser of Cheer

Refusing to discontinue her broadcasts following an operation for blood poisoning in her feet, Kate Smith is singing her sunny songs from a wheelchair. In this picture, Jack Dempsey is assisting her. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Globe-Trotting

With the Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

There is one lady who believes in signs.

She entered the confectionery store of a globe trotter and asked for 10 packages of cigarets. The cigarets were placed on the counter and the lady laid down a dime and started to walk off. Needless to say she was hastily summoned back and she explained by pointing to the sign displayed on the window:

"10 for 10c."

* * *

No, we haven't forgotten that ball of yarn problem. If the lady gave a neighbor one-third, used one-third of what was left, and then had a ball of yarn three inches in diameter, she must have had a sphere with a diameter a little less than four inches to begin with, says E. S. Wetzel.

Paul J. Rothrauff says 6¾ inches; A. J. Veraldi says it's the cube root of 243 over 4; Mrs. Lascallette says it would be 3.93 inches, and Mrs. Olson states it was 4. All I can say is that this knitting business is not such a simple pastime.

* * *

James E. Dwyer—The kidnapers were never apprehended.

Miss G. Thomas—That state pays the postage for Representatives and Senators if it is for matter pertaining to state business.

Mrs. L. W. Martin—Walter Donaldson wrote "My Blue Heaven."

Pope Speaks Saturday To U. S.

By AIRCASTER

If Pope Pius were to cut America in on the inauguration of the Holy Year services in Italy Saturday, we should have to stay up until 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

Rather than cause such a hardship to those who want to hear the Pontiff, he has decided on a special broadcast for America, and during this, will be heard in sacred chant, as well as an address, over NBC and CBS networks, including WCAE and WJAS, Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

The Pope's message will be delivered in Latin, with a translation from overseas by Father John O'Rourke, of New York.

A mammoth service in the Radio City Music Hall, with a distinguished group of speakers headed by President Roosevelt, participating, will be broadcast over NBC-KDKA in connection with the opening of Holy Year at 11 a. m. Sunday. In addition to the President, His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Rabbi Alexander Lyons, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith will be heard.

Bernie and Beer

Beer will come back with a fiddle and a bow and the nation will learn to sing "Sweet Adeline" in tune. It's Ben Bernie speaking and the ol' maestro adds:

"Every American cherishes a secret desire to be in a singing quartet.

"It will be awfully jolly to see strangers making up foursomes to go through revolving doors harmoniously.

"Beer will put back the percentage in 'Sweet Adeline.' No song ever came closer to immortality. It combines the sentiment of the nineties with the conviviality we are just about to revive."

Bernie believes that beer will produce a new American type of music. He said:

"It will be in jolly-time tempo—faster than a waltz but slower than so-called jazz."

Bernie has a new song for his band to pop on April 7, the festival of legal beer. It is entitled:

"A Glass of Beer, a Pretzel and You."

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Thursday, March 30.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Airing the News.
KDKA—Weather; Markets.
KQV—Charles DeVassi, accordion.
WWSW—Wilkinsburg Program.
4:35 P. M.
WCAE—Ramona.
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Helping the Poor Boys," talk by Harry W. Shepard, Improvement of the Poor.
KDKA—Patti Jones, contralto; Dispatch.
WWSW—Campus Notes.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Schirmer and Schmitt.
WJAS—Radio Auction.
KDKA—"Why Study Chemistry?" talk by Dr. Arthur B. Lamb.
KQV—Radio Auction.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Tarzan of the Apes.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KDKA—Dick Daring.
KQV—"On the 5:15."
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Skippy.
WJAS—Patsy Shannon and Marie Havicon, songs.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
WWSW—News; Organ Music.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Seckatary Hawkins.
WJAS—Cowboy Tom.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—A-B-C Trio.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Current Events.
KDKA—Our Daily Food.
KQV—Capt. Friedy's Pals.
WWSW—Masked Tenor and Lefridge Trio.
6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WJAS—Slip and Fall.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
WWSW—Urban Dice, speaker.
6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Weather; Juda D'Ayne, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melody.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Countess Albani, soprano.
WJAS—Melody Duo.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Artists.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Riggs and Moke—The Crazy Pair.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Fred Lotz, organist.

TEN BEST BETS

7:45—KDKA — Townsend Murder Mystery.
8:00—WCAE—Rudy Vallee.
9:00—WCAE—Show Boat. WJAS—Ruth Etting.
9:30—WJAS—Stoopnagle and Budd.
10:00—WCAE—Pearl, Lyman.
10:30—KDKA — Radio City Variety.
11:30—WCAE—Jack Denny.
12:00—WJAS — Charles Barnett.
12:30—WCAE — Julian Woodworth.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
WJAS—Blue Moon Orchestra.
KDKA—Concert Footlights.
Isabel Yalkowsky, pianist, guest artist; Emily Mickunas, coloratura soprano; orchestra direction Adolf Schmid.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Melody Lane.
So-and-So Trio; Alyce McCorkle, Jean Llewellyn and Virginia Miller, and Frank and Lawrence Andrini, Wizards of the Strings, and Ernest Lavish, master of string bass.
WJAS—Keller, Sargent and Ross.
KQV—1,000 Mile Walking Race.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—The Townsend Murder Mystery.
Dramatic sketch direction Frank McCormack. Cast: Thurston Hall, John Hamilton, Frank Wilson and Ernest Whitman.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—Mack Trio.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
KDKA—Capt. Diamond's Adventures.
KQV—Radio Auction.
WWSW—Abraham Litow, pianist.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Evan Evans, Do Re Me and Orchestra.
KQV—"Big Time"—American Weekly Program.
WWSW—News; Organ Music.
8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Kate Smith.
KDKA—Rin Tin Thrillers.
KQV—Lyra Orchestra and Quartet.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Abe Lyman's Band.
KDKA—Thurston, the Magician.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Captain Henry's Show Boat.
Charles Winninger, Lanny Ross, tenor; Annette Hanshaw, blues singer; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Molasses 'n' January; Don Voorhees' Show Boat Band.
WJAS—Ruth Etting.
KDKA—Death Valley Days.
Dramatic program, with Tim Frawley, Joseph Bell, Edwin W. Whitney, the Lonesome Cowboy; orchestra direction Joseph Bonime.
KQV—Joey Jay's Band.
WWSW—Walter Jackson, tenor.
9:15 P. M.
WJAS—The Mills Brothers.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Show Boat (cont'd).
WJAS—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.
With Jeannie Lang, personality singer; William O'Neal, tenor,; and Andre Kostelanetz, conductor.
KDKA—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KQV—Eddie Hartner's Orchestra.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Dance Hour.
"Baron Munchausen" (Jack Pearl, comedian); Abe Lyman and his orchestra.
WJAS—The Foreign Legion.
KDKA—Dramas From Real Life, Dave Roberts, banjoist.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Vic and Sade.
10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
KDKA—Radio City Variety Program.
Guest artist; soloist; preview of coming events; orchestra, direction Robert Armbruster.
WWSW—News; Records.
10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Morton Downey.
WWSW—Sport Review.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—James Melton, tenor.
WJAS—The Dreamer.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band with Marion MacMillan.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WJAS—Howard Barlow's Music.
KDKA—Bertha Schmid, soprano.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Smith Ballew's Music.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Music at Midnight—Paul Gannon, tenor.
You're Charming, Can't You Here Me Calling, Caroline, Farewell to Arms.

Uncle Bob, Betty Read Comics

Jovial, easy-going Uncle Bob and his loquacious little niece, Betty, provide WCAE listeners with another 15 minutes of comedy tonight at 6 as they peruse the Sun-Telegraph comic pages.

News flashes by Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, are relayed over WCAE and WJAS daily at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Mr. Kaufman's 2:15 broadcast tomorrow will be carried by WCAE only.

WJAS—Charles Barnett's Music.
KDKA—Sam Robbins Orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Duke Ellington's Music.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Julian Woodworth and His Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—News Bulletins; Weather.

'Big Time' Drama On 4 Stations

Four stations in the Pittsburgh area offer the American Weekly dramatization of "Big Time," Rae Chadwell's new story which starts serially in the next issue of the feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, today on the following schedule: KQV, 8:15 p. m.; WWSW, 4 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5 p. m., and WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m. Owen Davis, Jr., star of the current Broadway play, "A Saturday Night," has the principal role.

"The Code of the Orient," the second of this week's dramas, which brings five prominent players—Ruth Russell, Adelaide Klein, Allan Devitt, Roy Collins and Ned Weaver—to the air, is presented on WFBG, Altoona, at 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, O., at 9 p. m.

in a brand new RADIO PROGRAM
WJAS at 9:30 P. M.

"I was Tired and Cross"

"I was so tired and cross with the children, I didn't want anyone to come around me. Every month I suffered terribly so that I couldn't do my work. After taking two bottles of your medicine I feel as I had been born again. I am strong and jolly and like to have company."

MRS. B. R. NYE
1319 S. Kentucky, Sedalia, Mo.

Try this medicine yourself. Find out why half a million women say, "It helps me." Liquid or tablet form. At all drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

EARLY FRIDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Banjoleers.
10:00 A. M.—Annabella Jackson, pianist.
10:15 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:30 A. M.—The Successful Family.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour.
12:00 Noon.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Andrini Brothers, Wizards of the Strings.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Hotel Kenmore Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Essex House Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Dancing Discs.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Musical Strings.
2:45 P. M.—Three Shades of Blue.
3:00 P. M.—Charles Gilbert Spross, Sonata Recital.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:00 A. M.—News; Piano Classique.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Dave Roberts, left-handed banjoist.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News; Markets.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Melange.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Nesbit and DiLerna.
10:45 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch conducting.
12:00 Noon—Business News and Market Reports.
12:30 P. M.—"Poultry," by Robert A. Little.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:37 P. M.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—International Sunday School Lesson by Rev. S. S. Lappin.
1:45 P. M.—John Dunlap, tenor.
2:00 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:15 P. M.—Hillbilly Band Program.
2:30 P. M.—Health Talk by Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:35 P. M.—Strollers' Matinee.
3:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitalis Hour English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Musical Moments (cont'd).
9:00 A. M.—Rollicking Rhythm.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Goldie and Dustie.
9:30 A. M.—The Merrymakers.
9:45 A. M.—Little Jack Little.
10:00 A. M.—Grant, Graham and Coughlin.
10:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
10:30 A. M.—Add Brickell, pianoisms.
10:45 A. M.—Round the World Cooking School.
11:00 A. M.—Waltz Dreams.
11:15 A. M.—The Ambassadors.
11:30 A. M.—Cameron and Wagner.
11:45 A. M.—Melody Parade.
12:00 Noon.—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—International Lenten Service.
12:45 P. M.—Columbia Educational Feature.
1:00 P. M.—Record requests.
1:30 P. M.—Palmer House Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—American school of the Air.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club, Time Signals and Records.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M.—Texas Longhorns—Hilly-Billy Music.
9:30 A. M.—Health Messenger.
9:35 A. M.—Musical Cocktail.
9:45 A. M.—Princess Pat.
9:55 A. M.—Footnotes.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers with the Modulators Trio.
11:15 A. M.—Beautiful Lady.
11:30 A. M.—Ollin Johnson, baritone.
11:45 A. M.—Tin Pan Alley.
12:00 Noon.—Edgar Morris, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—The Music Room, old favorites.
1:15 P. M.—Buckskin and His Boys.
1:45 P. M.—The Watchtower.
2:00 P. M.—1,000-Mile Walking Race.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club, record requests.
3:00 P. M.—Afternoon Musicale.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Coffee Club.
8:15 A. M.—Hi-Class Rubens.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—The Kitchen Kabinet.
10:30 A. M.—Billy Murray's Hawaiians.
10:45 A. M.—Babette.
11:00 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:15 A. M.—Thru-Want-Ad-Land.
11:30 A. M.—Jack Bankey, tenor.
12:00 Noon—Helen's Hi-Lights.
12:15 P. M.—Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Ralph Chaffey's Joy Riders.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Signature until 3 p. m.
3:00 P. M.—Harriette Taubman Club.

(Advertisement)

"I HAVEN'T HAD A COLD IN FIVE YEARS"

"In the old days I used to dread the coming of Winter. I was always fighting colds—feeling about half alive—trying to work with my body aching and every nerve on edge.

"Then a friend told me about McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets with their marvelous vitamins A and D. I started to take them five years ago and I haven't had a cold since that time.

"McCoy's tablets put new life in folks; build up resistance so anyone can laugh at cold germs. They make weak, skinny people strong, steady-nerved and vigorous. They're wonderful!"

Get the genuine McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets from your druggist today. Don't waste money on imitations. Ask for McCoy's.

(Advertisement)

Skin-Itch Torture Ends; Millions Praise Zemo

The first application of soothing, healing Zemo quickly relieves the torture of Itching Rashes, Eczema, Ringworm and similar skin troubles. For 25 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, safe, dependable remedy for family use to relieve and clear away skin irritations. A trial will convince you of its great merit. Insist on genuine Zemo, it's worth the price because you get relief 35c, 60c, $1. All druggists.

Married or Not... Girl is Independent

SETTING aside with us in a voluntary trust an amount of property for the benefit of his young daughter, a Pittsburgh business man said:

"If she marries she has an income of her own, and if she does not marry I know her support always will be certain."

Our Trust Officers will be glad to tell you about the Voluntary Trust

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
341-343 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH

Dividends

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa., March 25, 1933.
DIVIDEND—The Board of Directors of this company has this day declared a dividend of one and one-half per cent ($1.50) per share on the capital stock of the company, payable April 1st to stockholders of record at the close of business March 30th. Checks will be mailed.
GEORGE A. YOUNG, Treasurer.

NO. 60.

AN ORDINANCE—Appropriating and setting aside $2,500 from Bond Fund No. 109, Public Works Bonds, 1932, for the payment of Engineering Expenses incurred by the Department of Public Works in carrying out sewer improvements for which the costs thereof are chargeable against said Bond Fund No. 109.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the sum of Two thousand five hundred ($2,500) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated and set aside from Bond Fund No. 109, Public Works Bonds, 1932, for the payment of Engineering expenses incurred by the Department of Public Works in carrying out improvements for which the costs thereof are made chargeable against said Bond Fund No. 109, and designating said appropriation as "Bond Fund No. 109-15, Sewer Improvements, Engineering Expenses."

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council, March 20, 1933.
Approved, March 27, 1933.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 175.

NO. 61.

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for the furnishing and delivery of Twenty-five hundred (2,500) feet of 2-inch Street Hose for the Bureau of Highways and Sewers and providing for the payment thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Supplies be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to let a contract or contracts for the furnishing of Twenty-five hundred (2,500) feet of 2-inch Street Hose for the Bureau of Highways and Sewers, at a cost not to exceed the sum of Fifteen hundred ($1,500) dollars, in accordance with an Act of Assembly, entitled, "An Act for the Government of Cities of the Second Class," approved the 7th day of March, A. D. 1901, and the various supplements and amendments thereto and the ordinances of the City Council in such cases made and provided, the amount set forth above to be chargeable to and payable from Code Account No. 1629-Equipment—Bureau of Highways and Sewers.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council, March 20, 1933.
Approved, March 27, 1933.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 175.

NO. 62.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts for the construction of a Relief Sewer on Buena Vista street and West Park, private property of the City of Pittsburgh, from Jacksonia street to the existing trunk sewer in West Park, south of West North avenue, with branch sewers on Jacksonia street, between Brighton road and Buena Vista street, and the reconstruction of the sewer intersection at Columbus avenue and Irwin avenue, including, as may be necessary, the excavation of exploratory test holes, and authorizing the setting aside the sum of Forty thousand ($40,000) dollars, from Bond Fund No. 109, Public Works Bond—1932, for the payment of the cost thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works shall be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders, for the construction of a Relief Sewer on Buena Vista street and West Park, private property of the City of Pittsburgh, from Jacksonia street to the existing trunk sewer in West Park, south of West North avenue, with branch sewers on Jacksonia street, between Brighton road and Buena Vista street and the reconstruction of the sewer intersection at Columbus avenue and Irwin avenue, including, as may be necessary, the excavation of exploratory test holes.

Commencing on Buena Vista street at Jacksonia street; thence southwardly along Buena Vista street to West Park, private property of the City of Pittsburgh; thence continuing southwardly on, over, across and through West Park to the existing trunk sewer in West Park, south of West North avenue; with branch sewers on Jacksonia street, between Brighton road and Buena Vista street, commencing by intercepting the existing sewer on Brighton road at Jacksonia street; thence eastwardly along Jacksonia street to the existing sewer on Irwin avenue; also commencing by intercepting the existing sewer on Irwin avenue; thence eastwardly along Jacksonia street to the sewer on Buena Vista street. Said sewers to be 24, 30, 42, 48 and 54 inches in diameter and to be constructed in accordance with Plan Accession No. D-5075, on file in the Bureau of Engineering, Department of Public Works. The said contract or contracts to be awarded for a sum not to exceed Forty thousand ($40,000) dollars, and the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to enter into a contract or contracts with the successful bidder or bidders for the performance of the work in accordance with the laws and ordinances governing said city.

SECTION 2. That for the payment of the cost thereof, the sum of Forty thousand ($40,000) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby set apart and appropriated from Bond Fund 109, Public Works Bond—1932, and the Mayor and the Controller are hereby authorized and directed respectively to issue and countersign warrants drawn on said fund for the payment of the cost of said work.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council, March 20, 1933.
Approved, March 27, 1933.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 176.

Death Notices 1

ANSLOW—On Thursday, March 30, 1933, at 7:30 a. m., at the family home, 422 Sylvania avenue, Beltzh ver, Pittsburgh, via car 44 to Orchard street, BENJAMIN ANSLOW, husband of the late Elizabeth Pritchard Anslow, aged 81 years. Father of Mrs. Mary Highley, William, Benjamin and Thomas Anslow. Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, Grape and Bausman street, Knoxville. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

ARCHEY—On Wednesday, March 29, 1933 at 9:30 p. m., Mrs. MARY C. ARCHEY (nee McMunn), wife of Emrick C. Archey, in her 57th year, at her home, Hampton street, Wall, Pa. Funeral services Saturday, April 1, at 2 p. m. at the home at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BAUM—On Wednesday, March 29, at 10:21 a. m., AMELIA RHEUNINGER BAUM (nee Oswald), in her 59th year, beloved wife of Nicklous Baum, formerly of 130 Overbrook street. Funeral services at late home on April 1, at 2 p. m., at the Percy E. Herman funeral home, 702 E. Ohio street. Friends invited.

BREAM—Wednesday, March 29, 1933, at 4:05 a. m., ANDREW ADDISON BREAM, husband of Lily Newlands Bream, at his residence, 12 Josephine street, Crafton, Pa. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Crafton, Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Remains will arrive at church at 1 p. m.

COOTS—On Tuesday, March 28, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., HARRY COOTS, husband of Catherine McCutcheon, of 7037 Frankstown avenue. Friends received at the Brushton-Homewood Funeral Home, 605 Brushton avenue, where services will be held Friday afternoon, March 31, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

COLLINS—Tuesday afternoon, AGNES M., aged 95 years, widow of Walter R. Collins, at the home of her son, Frank Collins, Belleville, Mich. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John S. Cassidy, 1719 Hays street, Swissvale, Pa., Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Braddock Cemetery.

CONWAY—Suddenly, at his home, 516 Fifty-fourth street, Tuesday, March 28, at 5 a. m., JAMES F. CONWAY, beloved husband of Margaret Conway (nee Doulity). Funeral from the home of his son, Edward P. Conway, 318 Stanton avenue, Millvale, Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Members of B. P. O. E. No. 11, Local No. 3, Structural Iron Workers' Union, and friends invited.

CRAIG—On Wednesday afternoon, March 29, 1933, at 3:15 o'clock, JOSEPHINE RODGERS, beloved wife of Thomas R. Craig, Mother of Harold L., Charles N., Miss Anna Oakin, sister of William and George Rodgers, of 2364 Vodell street, Beechview, in her 48th year. Remains at the Reinhauer Mortuary, 2630 W. Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dames of Malta Sisterhood of Braddock and friends are invited.

GETZI—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. PAUL SETLOCK, Penn, Pa., on Thursday, March 30, 1933, at 4 a. m., ANNA GETZI, aged 63 years, formerly of Wall, Pa. Requiem high mass Monday, April 3, at 9 a. m. at St. Boniface Church, Penn, Pa. Interment in St. Joseph's Church, East McKeesport.

HOLLIS—On Wednesday, March 29, 1933, at 7:55 p. m., WILLIAM HOMER HOLLIS, husband of Blanche B. Ong Hollis, age 52 years. Funeral services at 126 Finner and Green funeral home, 1426 Hazelwood avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, April 1, at 2 o'clock. Members of B. of L. E., No. 370; K. of P. Lodge, No. 130; Hazel Glenn I. O. O. F. No. 1043; Hermann Commandry Knights of Malta, No. 434 and friends invited.

HOWARD—On Wednesday, March 29, at 12:30 p. m., CATHERINE E. SCHAFFER, beloved wife of Samuel H. Howard. Funeral from the family home, 1414 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, on Saturday, April 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

HOWCROFT—On Tuesday, March 28, 1933, at 11 p. m., JOSEPH ANTHONY HOWCROFT, beloved husband of Elizabeth Shenkle Howcroft. Funeral from his late residence, 407 West Main street, Carnegie, on Saturday, April 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

KLINKNER—On Tuesday, March 28, 1933, at 6:30 a. m., ELIZABETH WAGNER KLINKNER, wife of John Klinkner, mother of Walter, Wilbert, Albert, Harry, John Klinker, Jr., Mrs. Laura Leive and Mrs. Mayme Hussan, in her 64th year. Funeral from her late residence, 311 Hays avenue, Mt. Oliver. Services on Friday, March 31, at 2:30 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary, Post 456, V. F. W., will hold services Thursday at 8:30 o'clock. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

KNABE—Tuesday, March 28, at 7:45 p. m., CARL KNABE, in his 18th year, son of James and the late Annie Anderson Knabe. Funeral services at the family home, Monroeville road, near Monroeville, Friday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

LEWIS-TEAR—Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 29, 1933, at 1 p. m., MARY TEAR LEWIS, wife of Harry Lewis, aged 46 years. Mother of William, Kenneth and Harry Lewis. Sister of Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Jennie Moulton, William, Joseph, Edward and Harry Tear. Also of 1st Lt. P. M. WILLIAM LEWIS, son of Harry and the late Mary Tear Lewis, age 20 years. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh. Via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Saturday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

LONG—On Thursday, March 30, 1933, at 1 a. m., LAURA S. LONG, mother of Mrs. E. C. Tunison and Mrs. Ira E. Breese. Funeral from Aeberli's Chapel, East North avenue, at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Saturday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

MICHEL—On Tuesday, March 28, 1933, at 4:45 a. m., MARY W. MICHEL, (nee Weidenstein), wife of the late Charles Michel, mother of Mrs. Carrie Keller, Charles, Harry and Albert, in her 60th year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Keller, 4 Allen avenue, Allentown, on Friday afternoon at 2:30. Friends invited.

ORR—On Thursday morning, March 30, 1933, at 6:10 o'clock, ROBERT, husband of Mary Jane Wilson Orr. Services at his residence, 725 North Euclid avenue, E. E., Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PATENALL—Suddenly, at Cleveland, O., on Wednesday, March 29, 1933, ALICE B., wife of the late Edgar S. Patenall and sister of Mrs. Sallie E. Eckman and Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin. Funeral services at Eaton funeral parlors, 7114 Bryant avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Remains will arrive Friday noon.

REEVES—At Dodge City, Kan., early Wednesday morning, March 29, PATRICK J. REEVES, aged 69 years. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Family Church, Latrobe, Pa., Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

SCHWARTZ, CAROLINE M.—Beloved wife of William F. Schwartz, on Thursday, March 30, at 6:30 a. m. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH—At the Pittsburgh Hospital, Tuesday, March 28, at 5:45 p. m., HAROLD WHITMORE, husband of Margaret Boohan Smith. Friends received at the home of Griffin, Jobe & Knee, 512 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Friday at 10:30 a. m.

SMITH—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 30, 1933, at 3:15 a. m., BERNARD L. SMITH, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Hunter, 319 Linden street. Funeral Saturday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery. Monongahela (Pa.) papers please copy.]

STOKES—On Tuesday, March 28, 1933, WILLIAM, son of Frank P. and Anna Barry Stokes and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barry. Funeral from the family home, 3724 Frazier street, on Friday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m. Blessing services at St. Paul's Cathedral Chapel, Parkview avenue, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

STRIENER—On Thursday, March 30, 1933, at 12:15 a. m., MARY, widow of John Striener. Funeral from the family home, 411 McKee place, Oakland. Notice of time later.

WAY—At Miami, Fla., on Wednesday, March 29, at 3 a. m., Mrs. MABLE L. NICHOLS WAY, formerly of Sewickley. Notice of funeral later.

WILSON—On Thursday morning at his home, First street, West Elizabeth, Pa., THOMAS J. WILSON (Dock). Funeral services at his late home on Saturday, April 1, 1933, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

WOLFSON—On Wednesday, March 29, at 11:15 p. m., at his home, 5714 Melvin street, Squirrel Hill, SAMUEL J. WOLFSON, beloved husband of the late Lillian Arfield Wolfson. Funeral services at his late residence Friday, March 31, at 1 p. m. Interment in Tree of Life Cemetery.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY, Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. HE 9380.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP

Grime & Blair

4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—Blue chow, male; lost University dist.; ans. to Ching; rwd. Hazel 4138.

DOG—Chow, reddish brown, female, 5 mos. old; Crafton dist. Reward. WA 3999-W.

DOG—Fox hound, black, white, tan, bare spot on back; E. E. dist. 140 Auburn st.

DOG—Boston Bull, 1 white, 1 brown eye; "Jiggs." Watson blvd. Reward. CE 1275.

DOG—Airedale, male, lost Beechview dist., March 27; reward. Lehigh 6593-J.

EARRING—Diamond, lost in East Liberty or 82 car; reward. Hiland 8896.

Found— Police dog, male, about Mar. 22. Lehigh 3268-J.

GLASSES—Collapsible, yellow gold, chain. Lost E. E. or 82 car. Rwd. MA 8148.

LOST—1 black male Scottish terrier. License No. 8531. Tel. MO 2888.

PIN, diamond shaped, basket weave, 1 stone; lost Overbrook; keepsake; reward. 2913 Home ave. CA 2137-J.

PURSE—Red, contains bank book, glasses, money, etc., lost 73, 75, 76 car. SC 5679.

RING—Aquamarine. Lost downtown dist. Sat. morn. Reward. Evergiade 1618.

ROSARY beads, white pearls. Lost on way St. Mary's Church; sentimental value. FE 0818-R.

WALLET—Brown, cards, R. R. pass; Sat. eve., 6th-9th st., Braddock; keep money. Valley 1814-R. 122 7th st., Turtle Creek.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Personals 3

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK. AT 4518. PGH. GOLD REFINING CO., 518 PGH. LIFE BLDG.

CASH For Old Gold old bridgework, H & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG.

9X12 **RUG** Dry Cleaned $5.00, also do Repairing. FA 9114

HAIRCUTS—25c

Best barbers, 16 chair, open 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. Florence Barber Shop, 217 Smithfield.

ELECTRO-THERAPY, INFRA-RED RAY TREATMENTS & MASSAGE. AT 9777.

LICENSED massage parlor, infra-red ray treatments; graduate nurses. FA 1526

SPIRITUAL advisor; daily. Mrs. M. Williams, 6601 Frankstown ave. EM 1371.

MASSAGE treatments given by licensed operator. Call Fairfax 5689.

Old Gold— We pay cash. All kinds. Wynett's, 920 Liberty ave.

SPIRIT L. ady, daily. Circle, Thurs., Sun. Mrs. McCandless, 1603 Bryan, Beechview.

3 OR 4 Letter Words; printed Lists, 25c each, DeLong Agency, Lafayette, Ind.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN, 25 to 45, for specail sales work. Good pay. 304, 239 Fourth ave.

SALESMAN for large national concern. Good opening. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

SALESMAN—Make quick profits, sell to strs., no inv. required. 526 Bakewell Bldg.

YOUNG MAN who has had experience in the retailing of paint, must be clean-cut and of good appearance. In replying state age, with what companies you have had experience and telephone number. Box Y-115, Sun-Telegraph.

(12) NEAT appearing men for evening work hours 7 to 11 p. m. Apply Friday night, 8 o'clock sharp; no other time. 315 Empire Bldg.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

WELDERS needed; learn all branches. Pgh. School of Trades. 405 Penn ave.

WANTED — Names, men-women, 18-50, wishing steady Post-depression gov. jobs; start $1 c. $125 month. Common edu. usually sufficient; full partic. with samp. coaching—FREE; write today, B 257, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Wanted 6

MANICURIST

Thoroughly experienced. Permanent position. Apply Employment Office, 10th Floor.

KAUFMANN'S

WOMAN over 30, dignified, with business tact and good personality, for a congenial position; permanent; appointment necessary. Atlantic 2679.

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CARPET and linoleum laid; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr., choice of several materials. Churchill 3225.

FREE Estimate on Radio or Washer repairs. HE 8243.

MOVING—Careful movers; low prices; local and long distance. HI 2408-M.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm.; paper removed by steam; paper wholesale. Nesbit Bros., MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING—SPECIAL 2 AVERAGE RMS. WITH PAPER, $9.25. FA 4356.

PAPERHANGING of the better kind priced to suit conditions. Meyers, MA. 6352.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm.; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, EV 8051.

PAPERHANGING, $6 rm. up with paper, nice sel., best ref., guar. Blinn, SC 1881.

PAPERING, $2.50 rm.; A-1 work gtd. Paper for sale; plastering. Martin, MA 2064

PAPERHANGING—$4.85 room up, incl. paper, 1933 sel., wk. guar. Young, MO 9192.

PAPERHANGING, PAPER REMOVED, $2.50 UP; PAPER ½ PRICE. EV 5659.

WALL PAPER expertly cleaned; no dirt, white workman, prices reas. EV 4109.

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PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COOK can be obtained, or laundress or chambermaid. MA 1185.

CURTAINS stretched, neatly done; called for and delivered; ref. HI 1206-J.

DRESSMAKING, dress, suit, coats; low price. Pieper, 35 Grove st., Emsworth, car 13.

EXP. laundress, also girl as mother's helper, Thur. & Mon. Call 6 to 8 p. m. MA 7338.

FRENCH governess and nurse; very low wage; college graduate; experienced with babies. White L 72, Sun-Telegraph.

GERMAN middle-aged woman wants day work, gen. housework; excellent laundress and cook; ref. P. W., 732 So. Millvale ave., E. E. Apt B 1.

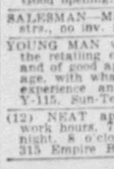
HOUSEKEEPER, widow, needs work, private home, stay nights. Mrs. E. Jacobs, care of Frank E. Long, Dravosburg, Pa.

WANTED — Cooking, housework; Gentile family, by Protestant American woman. Phone Linden 1810.

WHITE girl for gen. housework, experienced, reference. Rosewood 0161.

Schools and Instructions 16

For Limited Time Only



NEW REDUCED PRICE COMPLETE BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE, $25

Pgh's oldest and largest Beauty School with the most up-to-date equipment. Your own easy terms.

Day and Night Classes Employment

Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL

ATlantic 4034 CORNER PENN AND STANWIX Opposite Horne's

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

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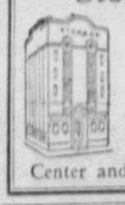
Storage for Household Goods

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
Motor Vans



Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

Center and Euclid Aves. MOntrose 6700

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WANTED — Cooking, housework; Gentile family, by Protestant American woman. Phone Linden 1810.

WHITE girl for gen. housework, experienced, reference. Rosewood 0161.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

HOTEL—Old bear location, all occupied, good lease, reas. Carnegie 617-M.

RESTAURANT—A-1 location for beer, reasonable rent, make offer. Owner leaving city, 510 E. Ohio st., N. S.

Wanted, Business 14

LEARN to operate Burrough's Typewriter, Bill. & Cal. mach., day & eve. classes. Terms. $18 Liberty ave. A T 5714. Free cat.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—CH 1916. Acme Fro

BLINDS CLEANED AND TURNED, lower prices. Isel—One-day service. ST 2655.

Brakes Relined

BRAKES RELINED—25% OFF

List price—NOW—official inspection deadline is April 1st. Downtown's finest equipped repair shop.
WILLIAM PENN GARAGE,
20 Tunnel st. AT 9220.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh., Pa.

Fur Jacket Made From Old Coat

YOUR old fur coat made a jacket.....$15
Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired. Jackets cleaned (fur and lining).....$1.50
S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's, Second floor. Opposite Hotel Mayflower.

Ice

ICE
THE PERFECT REFRIGERATION FOR BEER
CONSOLIDATED ICE CO. GRANT 0617.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long, MO 0118.

Wanted—To Buy Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Wall Paper

JAY'S WALL PAPER CO,
A complete line of latest designs.
Estimates given.
9 Federal St. Fairfax 7500.

Moving and Storage 19

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving, 6344 Penn. Storage. HI 0466.

HARRISON & SHIELDS, reliable moving and storage, 1607 Center ave. GR 0935.

Ed Werner Local & long dist. moving insured; storing. CA 4425.

Red Line Storage, local, long dist. moving, reasonable. PE 3298.

HUBERT Transfer & Storage. Local, long dist. mov. CE 0453.

Moving 19-A

SWIFT— Local moving, $2.50 room; long distance, $18 per 100 miles; expert padded van service, LO 1678

Will Frederick Exp. pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006.

$2.50 Per room; careful and reliable. Schenley 7335; Schenley 1212.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

AAA best lump $2.95; egg, $2.75; stove, $2.50; furnace, $2.50 delivered. SC 1212.

BEST doz. screen fur. lump, $2.50; large lump, $2.75 del. MO 3240—PE 1798.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BARTLETT ST., 5541, Sq. Hill—Beaut. rm. for 1 or 2; gar. opt.; reas. HA 6199-M

DORMONT—Lovely front rm., next bath; suitable 2; $20 mo. Lehigh 3378-R.

E. E., 140 S. Fairmount—Lge. fr. rm., 2nd flr., priv. bath, twin beds, completely furn.; also 1 rm. H. keeper. MO 8019.

E. E.—6213 Kentucky—Beautiful rm., twin beds, adj. semi-priv. baths. MO 3863.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEBANON—Attract. rm., priv. home; next shower bath; gar. opt. LE 8840-J.

MT. LEB.—Beautiful rm., new mod. home, free parking, garage opt. LO 0311-M.

OVERBROOK BLVD.—Attr. r., pvt. fam.; $4 wk.; with breakfast, $5. CA 1020-R.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 CENTER AVENUE — ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $40 MONTH. MA 7123.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BROWNSVILLE RD., 3004, $25, 4 rms., pvt. bath, 3d flr.; on car line. CA 2128-J

CARRICK, 1800 Leolyn ave.; 3 living rms., hall rm., pvt. bath, all conv.; 2nd floor, $25; immediate possession. CA 2711-J.

CARRICK, 221 E. Agnew—3 rms., 1st fl., use bath, laundry; adults. CA 4620-R.

CRAFTON HTS.—3 rms., 2nd fl., new home, all conv., red. rent. WA 4281-R.

EAST ST., 1110 rear—2 rms., cellar, 1st flr., $12. Phone Millvale 1173-W.

E. E., Jackson st.—Large, cheerful rm., t. bath, shwr.; red. HI 1215-R after 6.

EUCLID AVE., N.—3 rms., priv. bath, $24; 3 rms., 3rd flr., $18. EM 0262.

IBERIA ST., 424, So. Hills; 3 rms., 2d fl., gas, light, furn. ht., $25. EV 8403.

MOD. brick, 3 rms., 2nd floor, bath, h. w. flrs.; heat incl., $25; gar. CA 4755-J.

MT. OLIVER, 508 Giffin Ave.—2 rms., 2nd fl., all conveniences; adults. EV 2634.

MT. WASH.—La Belle St.—3 rms., pvt. bath, ent., sep. mt., $20. EV 3951.

N. S., 4 Carrie—Apt. 3 rms., bath, furn. ht.; $25; on car line. CE 4455.

N. S., 3314 Fleming—3 nice rms., bath, $18; no objection to 1 child. LI 5706-M.

N. S., 721 Melrose ave.; 2 lge. light rms., attic, porch, pvt. ent.; adults; $16.

OAKLAND, 253 Meyran Ave., 3 lovely rs., ba., stor. closet; all conv. MA 3825.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist.—3 rms., use bath, storage, 2d flr., gar., $25. FA 3419.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

STANTON AVE.—3 rms., bath, all conv., convenience, 2nd flr., $15 mo.; 4 rms., bath, 1st flr., very reasonable. ST 0854.

SO. HILLS, 147 McNeilly rd.; 4 rms., priv. entran., gas, heat; $20. CA 1200-R.

7530 TIOGA ST.

Seven rms., bath; all conveniences; gar.; suit 2 families; very reasonable. CH 7369

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM BLVD.—Bed-living room, kitchenette, lavatory, $6.50 wk. MO 9567.

BELLEVUE—3 furnished rms., all conv.; garage optional. LI 5th.

CARRICK—2 rms., adults, private home; garage optional; $6. CA 2758-R.

HOMEWOOD, Mt. Vernon st.; 2 furn. or unfurn. rms.; all conv. HI 4246-J.

MT. WASH.—2 furn. rms., 2nd flr., nr. bath; all conv.; gar. opt. EV 0727.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist.—2 rms., complete, suit 1 or 2, priv. home. FA 2374.

Rooms With Meals 33

BELLEVUE, lovely rm., priv. adult home; meals, gar. opt.; nr. cars, bus. LI 0560-J.

BRENTWOOD—Room, board, laundry, $32 mo.; garage opt.; nr. cars. CA 4847-R.

CARRICK—2 gentlemen, front room, priv. home, with meals; gar. opt. CA 2758-R.

E. E.—Shady, at Howe; rm., 1 or 2; good meals; free parking. EM 9865.

MT. OLIVER, Stamm ave.; rm., board, 1 or 2; ldry.; free park'g; $8 each. EV 4586

POTOMAC Ave., Dormont, Lrg. fr. rm. with board, t. ba. mod. conv. reas. LE 2580-W

Apartments 35

BELLEVUE—4 rms., pvt. bath, use ldy., pch., furn. ht., adults. LI 1733-R.

INGRAM—5-rm. dup., 2d flr., t. b., hdwd. flrs., porch, gar.; reduced. HE 8353.

MILLVALE—5 rms., hallrm., sun pch., tile bath, h. w. flrs., ldry.; $28. MI 1973.

WLK.—5-rm. apt., heat, hot water incl., h. w. flrs.; kely., $40. Owner. PE 4827.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

OAKLAND APTS.

REDUCED RENTALS

5440 Bates st., 4 rooms, bath, modern. 378 McKee pl., 4 rms., tile b., hwd. fls. 5450 Bates st., 4 & 5 rms., b., ht. furn. 6732 Dawson st., 5 rms., ba., ht. furn.

These apartments have been newly papered and painted, immediate or May 1st possession. Open for inspection at all times.

Martin & Nettrour, Inc.
Diamond Bank Bldg. AT 4232.

WILKINSBURG—Beautiful six-rm. steam ht. apt. at greatly reduced rent. Poss. any time. 324 South ave. or call HA 3142

BELLEVUE—4-5-6 ge. rms.; bath, prchs., h. w. ht., gar., ldry.; $25 up. LI 0579-J.

WILK.—E. Wood Farms; 6-rm. dup., sun porch, gar., h. w. firs., h. w. ht. PE 1103

Apartments, East End 36

ONTARIO APTS.
ELLSWORTH AT MARYLAND.
Owner furnishes heating, hot water and janitor service; General Electric refrigeration. Suites of 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms and sun parlor. RENTALS
$55, $60, $70, $75, $95
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

Saybrook Apts.

Craft Ave. and Kennett Sq.

Desirable apts., 3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable rentals; open for inspection at all times. See superintendent or Peoples-Pgh. Trust. CO 5600

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE
3 to 7 rooms, rentals $50 and up. See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

POTOMAC APTS.
5722-5728 BAUM BOULEVARD
Apartments of 6 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, janitor service. $60, $62.50. Immediate possession.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

CALLOWHILL ST., 5715—6 mod. comfortable rms., hdw. fls., elec. refrig., steam ht., auto space, nr. Highland Park ent., large porches, $60. Ask for Kristufek.

MARIPOE ST., 4740, nr. Baum blvd. and S. Millvale ave.; 1st flr. duplex; 5 rms., modern, h. w. firs., 2 porches, large lot, garage optional; low rent. MA 6344.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5705—4 and 5-room apts., $50-$55, incl. heat, frigidaire, janitor. Open evenings, 7:30 to 8, or phone Court 4750.

WOODLAWN AVE., 3170, nr. Tech, 2d flr. dup., 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht.; also 3d flr. dup., 3 rms., b., h.w. ht. MA 7886

PT. BREEZE—5-rm. dup., frig.; handy to car, bus; adults; $55. 7126 Card Lane, off S. Lang, bet. Reynolds & Penn. FR 1169.

HOLDEN, 5737, near Maryland—5 light rms., large wardrobes, frigidaire, heat; $50. A. King, 218 Hastings.

WILK., 328 West st.—2nd fl., 3 rms., alcove, furnace heat, hot water; poss. April 1st; rent $25. PE 9943.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK.
Attractive 5-rm. duplex, 2nd flr., h. w. ht., elec. refrig.; reas. MO 0466.

OAKLAND—2-3-4-r. apts., all conv., good loc., reas. Owner, 306 Oakld. av. MA 7351.

WILK.—Attr. 4-rm. apts., 2d and 3d flrs., sun porch, heat, $25 & $35. HI 1184-R.

OAKLAND, Lancaster Apt., 314 McKee pl., 3 or 4 rms., frig., ht., jan. HA 5043.

OAKLAND, 373 McKee; 5 rooms, $30; hot water, hd

The Flapper's Daughter

By BEATRICE BURTON

THRILLING NOVEL OF THE CHILDREN OF DANCING MOTHERS

(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER VIII.

Sharlie was awakened by hot sunlight on her eyelids.

She sat up and looked around her, wondering where on earth she was . . . Then after a second she knew.

A branch laden with glossy green leaves brushed the top of her head. A yellow butterfly danced in the bright air a yard or so away . . . Beside her in the seat of the car Eddie sat, his head tilted back, his mouth open and his clothes wrinkled. Seen thus he was certainly no figure of romance.

"Eddie, it's seven o'clock!" Sharlie wailed, looking at the little silver watch on her wrist. "Eddie, don't you hear me?"—wake up!"

It took her a good five minutes to get Eddie really awake. He sat up, rubbing the back of his neck and yawning. A thick lock of his hair fell across his eyes. His face was creased and swollen with sleep.

He smiled at her, blinking in the sunshine.

"Kiss me, darling," he said thickly.

But Sharlie shook her head with vigor. She had never wanted anything less in her life than she wanted a kiss from Eddie at that moment.

He got out, stretching himself as he moved.

Sharlie sat in the car and watched him walk away down the road, between the apple trees that edged it. He seemed to go very slowly.

It was half past eight before he came back. He had a tin can of gasoline in his arms and all of his good nature had vanished.

Without a word of greeting he filled the car, threw the can into the weeds and got into the driving seat.

FINALLY REACH HOME

They were half way to town before he spoke.

"What are you going to tell your folks?" he asked. "They'll have missed you by this time."

"They couldn't help missing me the minute they got up and looked into my bedroom," Sharlie replied. "I left the door open last night . . . Eddie, you'll just have to go up to the flat with me and explain to my mother what happened . . . Oh, I DO hope Edna's gone to the office!"

The thought of Edna worried her.

* * *

It was half past nine when they drove into Halstead Street and stopped in front of the red-brick apartment house.

Sharlie looked up at the second floor window, expecting to see her mother and Edna standing there looking out.

But no one was in sight. The white curtains hung straight and motionless behind the window screens.

She and Eddie started up the stairs.

They had reached the second floor and Sharlie was fishing in her handbag for her key when the sound of commotion within the flat reached her . . . Quick, heavy footsteps crossing the floor. Sobbing. Several voices raised at once.

"Gosh, they're having a regular party!" Sharlie whispered, her ear to the crack of the door. "Ssh—I can hear Grandmother Dunn — and Edna — and Mrs. Barnum—"

It seemed to her that the little rooms of the flat were filled with people when she stepped into the sitting room with Eddie behind her.

The first person she saw was Dodie. She was lying on the couch in the dining room and it was she who was doing the sobbing.

"Oh, my! — Oh, my! — Oh, my!" she was saying over and over. Grandmother Dunn was holding a green bottle of smelling salts under her nose, and she was trying to push it away.

Sharlie's father sat beside her, holding one of her hands and Mrs. Barnum stood behind him looking on with great interest.

Edna and Mr. Gunderson, the landlord, were in the sitting room by themselves.

Sharlie, confused and startled, did not see them until Edna got up and came toward her.

"Sharlie?" At the sound of Edna's voice, Grandmother Dunn swung around and faced them. "IT IS Sharlie!—Come here to me!"

Sharlie crossed the living room, her short skirts swinging from side to side and her painted lips smiling impudently.

"For heaven's sake!" she cried as she walked toward her grandmother. "What's all the row about?—What's the whole neighborhood here for?"

Her gray eyes, wide and brilliant above the paint on her cheeks, swept the two little rooms.

"You'd think somebody had been murdered or something," she added scornfully.

"Yes, and you might better have been murdered than to come home in this state!" snapped Grandmother Dunn. "Ah least, in my day it would have been better for a girl to be dead than to be disgraced like this."

"Me? — Disgraced?" asked Sharlie, bewildered. "I'm not disgraced! What makes you say I'm disgraced?—Just because I stayed out all night—"

Mr. Gunderson interrupted her. "Maybe they eloped!" he said hopefully, getting to his feet and smiling broadly. "Maybe they ran away and got married!"

Sharlie shook her head.

"Perhaps we'd better talk this over by ourselves," Edna suggested suddenly. "I know that Mrs. Barnum and Mr. Gunderson understand—" And with a movement of her well-kept hand she seemed fairly to sweep their good neighbor and the landlord out into the hall.

Sharlie's mother was sitting up against the pillows of the couch by this time.

Her yellow hair was brushed back from her forehead and she still wore the anti-wrinkle patches that she pasted at the corner of her mouth every night of her life. There were traces of the milk-complexion mask under her chin and just in front of her ears.

Her voice was still shaken with sobs as she spoke.

"Edna," she said, "please telephone Maud Hanaberry and ask here to come over here."

Edna frowned and did not move. "Can't we settle our own family troubles by ourselves, Dodie?—Why should we drag in Maud Hanaberry?"

Sharlie's mother turned to Grandmother Dunn.

"Will you call Maud?" she asked sharply. "Her number is Urban 2066."

Grandmother Dunn rustled out to the telephone. Grandmother always rustled with starch. It was her proud boast that she wore two starched petticoats in the summer and three in the winter. She was tall and gaunt, and she had enough energy for three people.

She had lived in a little country town called Dunnsberg all her life until three years before. Then she had exchanged the old Dunn homestead and the acres around it for a house in town. She lived in it and kept what she called "paying guests."

DODIE MAKES DECISION

While she was telephoning Maud Hanaberry, Eddie came quietly into the dining room. He laid one of his hands on Sharlie's shoulder.

"What are they making all this fuss about?" he asked in an undertone. "We don't have to wait for this Hanaberry woman, whoever she is . . . Let's tell them where we were and all about the whole thing."

He walked over to Dodie's couch and stood at the foot of it.

"I haven't disgraced your daughter, Mrs. Dunn," he said, doing his best to be dignified. "I don't want to blow my own horn, but I hope I'm too decent—"

"You be quiet!" Sharlie's mother broke in upon him. "You look decent, don't you?"

Eddie looked far from decent that morning. He looked utterly disreputable. Liquor of the night before still bleared his eyes and loosened the corners of his weak but handsome mouth. He had put his flask of liquor in his pants pocket where it was plainly visible.

Sharlie's mother turned from him to Sharlie. Her eyes filled with tears and her lips shook.

"How could you do a thing like this to me? . . . You've disgraced me before everybody!" she sobbed. "Your father and your grandmother and Edna . . . they all think it's my fault that you stayed out all night with this corner loafer! . . ." She threw herself back on the pillows, sobbing and wailing and writhing.

Then all at once she sat up once more and glared at Eddie with her wet red eyes.

"You're going to marry her before this day's over, you!" she told him. "I'll show you that you can't keep my daughter out all night and not pay for it . . . I'll show some of these people around here whether I know how to take care of my own kid or not!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., under title "Sharlie.")

Synopsis

Young and pretty Sharlie Dunn is attracted to irresponsible Eddie Wallis. One night, Eddie takes Sharlie to his apartment and makes violent love to her. She flees in fear, and, returning home, interrupts a tete-a-tete between her mother and Carl Hanaberry, a friend's husband. Next evening Jim Barnum, a neighbor, invites Sharlie to the theater. As they leave Eddie arrives and forbids Sharlie to go. Then she goes with Eddie instead. On the way home from a roadhouse Eddie's car runs out of gas. He and Sharlie spend the night in the car.

Now Go On

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth.....Address.....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

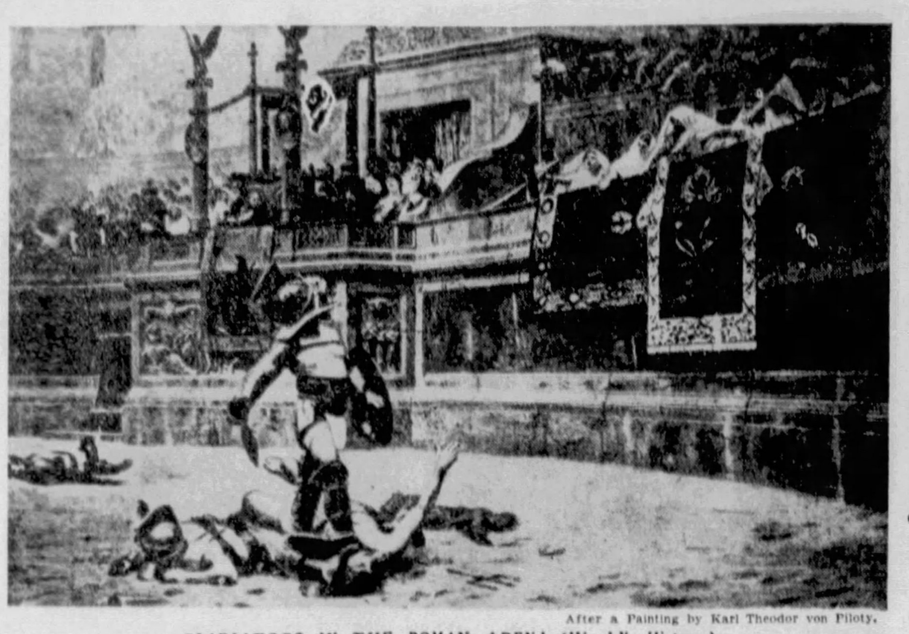
MARCH 30, 1933. (for Section B)

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

Courtesy of Cambridge Instrument Company, Ltd.

EFFECT OF SHORT WAVE RADIATION

A photograph of the ionization by X-ray beam, showing paths of electrons liberated from atoms of gaseous matter. (Chemistry.)



After a Painting by Karl Theodor von Piloty.

GLADIATORS IN THE ROMAN ARENA (World's History)

A warring nation becomes harsh and cruel. The Romans satisfied their craving for blood in the circuses where trained slaves (gladiators, after gladius, which means sword) fought each other to death. The falling gradiator raised his right hand, begging for mercy. Clapping the hands by spectators meant life and their "thumbs down" (as shown) instant death.

Official Photograph U. S. Army Air Corps.

MILITARY AIRPLANES

(Top) Boeing pursuit airplane, (below) Curtiss bombardment airplane; (right) Phosphorus bomb hits Crows Nest. Swiftness and quick-climbing ability characterizes the pursuit plane. Great lifting force is the main requirement of a bombardment airplane. (Science.)

Courtesy of The MacMillan Company.

EFFECTS OF VITAMIN A

The above rats are of the same age and received the same food except that the one at the left was given sunflower-seed oil and that on the right butterfat. Milk products, egg-yolk fat and the leaves of plants, green vegetables, tomatoes, olives, cod-liver oil contain a dietary essential, the chemical nature of which is still unknown, which is necessary for growth or maintenance of health. This substance is the Vitamin A or the fat-soluble vitamin and it is not found in any fats or oils of vegetable origin. Lack of this substance in the diet prevents development of the body as it is shown in the rat at the left and promote infection in vital organs. A peculiar disease known as xerophthalmia is often caused by it.

(Right) A baby treated for xerophthalmia due to diet on skimmed milk and cereals. The right eye was affected with corneal-ulcer, resulting in loss of that eye. The left eye is swollen shut. (McCollum: The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition.) (Science.)

Courtesy of U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

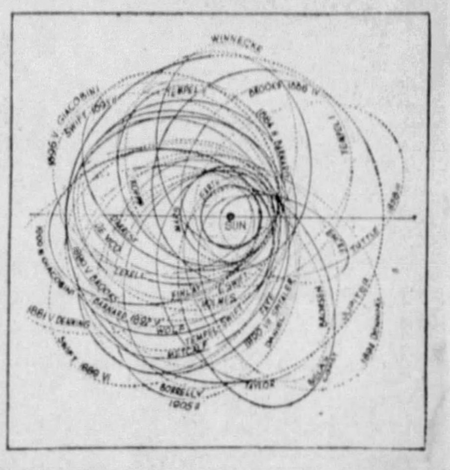
ROAD CONSTRUCTION (Problems of Democracy)

Money appropriated by the government for public works should be used most economically. Modern machinery is applied. (Above) Grading with mechanical dump wagon pulled by a tractor. (Below) Concrete mixing and laying machine in operation.

From Popular Astronomy.

JUPITER'S COMET FAMILY

About 30 comets are known which have their aphelion point of their orbits close to Jupiter's orbit. Such a group is called a comet family. Saturn, Uranus and Neptune also possess comet families of one, two and six members respectively, according to Flammarion. (Fath. The Elements of Astronomy.) (Science.)



THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

THE BIRTH OF A NATION
THA'S RIGHT, WE NOW GOT A POPILATION OF TWENY PEOPLE
IT'S TIME TO BROADCAST AGAIN - I GOT TO GET MORE EMMYGRUNTS TO COME HERE
YOU FOLKS OVER IN NAZILIA OUGHTER MOVE TO POPILANIA - THEY'S A FEW OF OUR SATISFRIED CITIZENS IN THE STUDIO AN' THEY'LL NOW TELL YA WHAT THEY THINKS OF MY NEW COUNTRY
DEAR FRENS OF RADIOLAN', THIS IS JOHN SMITH SPEAKIN', AHEM — I WAS VERY UNHAPPY TILL I COME TO POPILANIA - NOT ONE CENT WAS PAID ME TO MAKE ME SAY THIS
DISGUISING VOICE
HULLO, FOLKS - THIS IS JIM JONES SPEAKIN'. FOR YEARS I HAVE BEEN DISGUSTIT - BUT NOW I HAS FOUN' HAPPYNISS IN POPILANIA - NOT ONE CENT WAS PAID ME TO GET ME TO SAY THIS
THIS IS OL' BILL HAWKINS SPEAKIN' - POPILANIA IS JUS' AS NEAR HEAVEN AS YA KIN GET ON EART - NOT ONE PEZOZEE WAS PAID ME TO MAKE ME SAY THIS
G-R-R
G-R-R
G-R-R
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3-30

Now Showing—"The Voice of the People."

POLLY AND HER PALS

Nipped in the Bud

HOW Y'LIKE MY MUSTACHE, SWEETHEART?
IT'S ADORABLE, DEAR, NOW UNCLE SAM'L CAN'T SAY YOU'RE TOO YOUNG T'WED.
LISTEN, AMOS, I GOT A IDEA WOT'LL CONVINCE PAW YOU AIN'T A INFANT.
THANKS A LOT, MA'AM. BUT,-
THEY'S NO SECH WORD AS "BUT," BOY! TELL Y'WOT YOU DO,-
-TRY GROWIN' YERSELF A MUSTACHE!!
CLIFF STERRETT 3-30

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

An Ungrateful Enemy

MARKIS BARKOFF!
ROSS!
ROSS RETURNS BARKOFF'S OWN KNIFE TO HIM — AND THEN PLUNGES IN —!
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
I CAN'T — I CAN'T — KILL HIM?!
I - I CAN'T —!
I GIVE YOU YOUR LIFE, BARKOFF —!! GO
3 30 LYMAN YOUNG

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Spike Plays On Snuggins' Sympathy

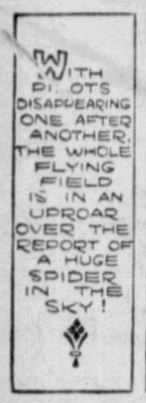
YA DON'T HAFTA BE SCARED OF ME, KID! YOU'RE TH' ONE THAT'S ALLUS HUNGRY, AIN'T YA?
YESSIR
WELL, KID, I'M ALLUS HUNGRY, TOO! HOW 'BOUT YOU GOIN' FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE AN' GETTIN' US FOOD? WOMEN'D FALL F'R YOU AN' IF THEY DIDN'T HAVE ANY FOOD THEY'D GIVE YA MONEY AN WE'D DIVVY UP!
BUT THAT'D BE BEGGIN'!
SO YOU WOULDN'T HELP A PAL THAT MUCH, HUH? YOU BELIEVE IN HELPIN' OTHERS AN' TH' FIRST CHANST YA GET YOU WON'T DO IT! O.K! I CAN STARVE!
OH, GEE, SPIKE! IF IT'LL HELP YOU I GUESS I CAN DO IT!
AN' DON'T SAY ANYTHIN' TO THAT JUNIOR ABOUT THIS! HE MIGHT GET SORE BECAUSE I DIDN'T LET HIM HELP ME!
GEE, I HATE TO KEEP ANYTHING FROM JUNIOR BUT MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT!
OFFICIAL JUNIOR PATROL BUSINESS
JOSEPH POHLEY SENDS SIX NEW PLEDGES FROM WYANO, PA.
EIGHT FROM ETHEL MCCALL, 1304 BEAVER AVE CITY.
EIGHT FROM HELEN NICELY, LIGONIER, PA.
WELCOME TO FERNE ADAIR BLAKELEY, JEANETTE AVE., STEUBENVILLE, O.; ANDREW, DOTTY & JOSEPH BALDOUF, SMITHTON, PA.; DONALD WITHEROW & LAWRENCE CALLAHAN, COALPORT, PA.; BUD ROBERTS, 701 JEFFERSON AVE., MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.; AND THOMAS JAGELS, MASON, W. VA.
JOSEPH KENDRA, III, THOMPSON AVE., CITY, SENDS 10 NEW PLEDGES FROM HIS PALS.
10 FROM EDWARD KERGAN, 1527 HAMILTON AVE., CITY.
10 FROM SUSIE MONIAK, JACOBS CREEK.
12 FROM THOMAS CHERNITSKY, DUNBAR, PA.

BRINGING UP FATHER

ONE HOUR LATER
PARDON ME, MR-JIGGS BUT YOU KNOW IT'S A PRETTY LONESOME JOB TO SIT OUT THERE AN' HAVE NOTHIN TO DO
OH-YOU WANT TO BE BUSY?

TILLIE THE TOILER

MICKEY MOUSE


WITH PILOTS DISAPPEARING ONE AFTER ANOTHER, THE WHOLE FLYING FIELD IS IN AN UPROAR OVER THE REPORT OF A HUGE SPIDER IN THE SKY!

THE NEBBS

I HEARD WHAT YOU SAID TO SADIE, THE SCRUB LADY! -YOU SAY PRETTY WORDS TO EVERYBODY AND YOU DON'T MEAN IT TO NOBODY!
TUT! TUT! GORGEOUS WOMAN, DOES IT HURT TO BRIGHTEN ONE'S DAY WITH A FEW FLATTERING WORDS

LOCKER ROOM
I'M ASHAMED TO THINK THAT A WOMAN OF YOUR INTELLIGENCE WOULD PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THAT- HAVENT I SPENT ALL MY SPARE TIME IN YOUR COMPANY AND DONT I ENJOY BEING WITH YOU?- DONT BE JEALOUS- BE SENSIBLE. AND WHILE I'M CRAWLING INTO MY MONKEY-SUIT, GET OUT THE FRYING PAN AND DECORATE IT WITH A NICE PIECE OF HAM AND ABOUT FOUR CHICKENS EFFORTS- THATS A HONEY
ALL RIGHT, PENNY
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W. A. Carlson.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Mess Call

WE'RE DOING EVERYTHING IN OUR POWER TO LOCATE "SPEED" SPEEGAN, THE CROOK WHOSE PICTURE YOU RECOGNIZED- THE DRAGNET WILL GET HIM- THEN WE'LL GET THE GANG WHO KIDNAPED THE LITTLE GIRL

BUT I'M WORRIED, CAPTAIN- FROM WHAT YOU SAY, THE KIDNAPING GANG WILL STOP AT NOTHING- THEY MIGHT HURT ANNIE- EVEN DO AWAY WITH THE CHILD- I TELL YOU, I CANT SLEEP- I CANT EAT- THINKING ABOUT WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN!!!

TAKE IT EASY, GEORGE- "SPEED" SPEEGAN BELONGS TO "SILK-S" GANG- THEYRE MIGHTY SMOOTH CROOKS- BUT THEYRE NOT KILLERS- STILL, I ADMIT I'M PUZZLED- I DONT KNOW HOW THEY EXPECT TO COLLECT RANSOM FOR A POOR, MOTHERLESS, LITTLE ORPHAN
??
3-30
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GEE, STALE BREAD AN' BLACK COFFEE AGAIN- THATS ALL MRS. MEANY GIVES ME TO EAT- I GUESS SHE MUST BE AWFUL MAD AT ME FOR RUNNING AWAY FROM HER ASYLUM
DARRELL McCLURE

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The Expected

THERE THEY GO! IN A WAY GEORGE, I FEEL SORRY FOR MY SISTER CLARA, AND DERRICK LEAVING HERE ON FOOT BECAUSE I REMEMBER HOW LORDLY THEY WERE WHEN THEY RODE UP TO THIS HOUSE IN A GRUBBER CAR.
I FEEL SORRY FOR DERRICK TOO, EVEN THOUGH HE IS A RELATIVE.
3-30
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

I WISH YOU COULD HAVE SEEN HOW CLARA GRITTED HER TEETH AND SHOOK HER HEAD WHEN I FINALLY ASKED HER POINT-BLANK HOW THEY WERE GETTING ALONG WITH THE GRUBBERS.
DERRICK WAS SMOKING STOGIES WHICH MEANS THAT OLD MAN GRUBBER PROBABLY GOT MAD AND LOCKED UP HIS GOOD CIGARS.

ALSO DID YOU NOTICE THAT CLARA WASN'T WEARING THE BIG EXPENSIVE COAT SHE HAD ON WHEN SHE CAME HERE RIGHT AFTER KLEO MARRIED BOB GRUBBER? CLARA PROBABLY JUST BORROWED THAT COAT FROM MRS. GRUBBER.
OLD MAN GRUBBER HAS PROBABLY ASKED DERRICK TO LEAVE FOUR OR FIVE TIMES.

I CAN'T IMAGINE HOW A LITTLE THING LIKE THAT WOULD DISCOURAGE DERRICK, BUT I'LL ADMIT HE LOOKED BLUE.
WELL IF MY SISTER AND DERRICK HAD TROUBLE WITH THE GRUBBERS IT'S JUST TOO BAD BUT I'VE BEEN AFRAID SOMETHING LIKE THIS WOULD HAPPEN EVER SINCE KLEO SO BOLDLY RAN AWAY WITH PEGGY'S FIANCE.

KRAZY KAT

Pleasant Abuse

SO YOU IS THE GENTMAN WOTS INSURED 'IGNATZ MICE' AGAINST JAIL & OFFISSA PUPP" -IS YOU ?
YES, I AM - A WISE PROVISION ON THE PART OF MR MOUSE
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Bugs Baer

My Boy, Never Fight China

What the League of Nations should really do is to write a book of cooking recipes which would tell us when a Chinese war is over.

Of all the tough jobs in the world the Japanese have selected the stringiest and the worst.

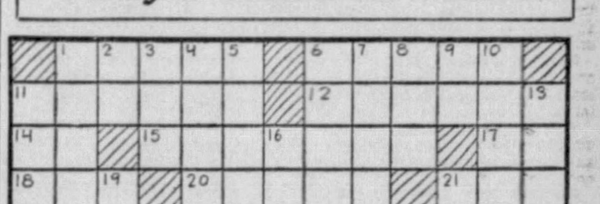
First, you cannot whip 600 million people. Second, you cannot defeat them in the winter when they only fight in the summer. Third, and postscript, you can't wallop them on rainy days for they go home and sing, "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie."

There are many queer quirks and provisos to a Mongolian skirmish. Now, take the famous Cantonese Nineteenth Route Army. That has been marching all over China and allied suburbs for 10 years.

It fights a battle here, marches a thousand miles and dedicates a monument, then detours to the frontier for refreshments.

It is never there when it is needed but gets there when the other side doesn't want it.

In addition there are numerous other route armies. Every



general has his own tough celestial cavalcade.

He operates without orders and never wires the home office for money or advice. That's why the Pekin minister of war plays such a good game of tennis.

The capture of a Manchurian town means nothing to the inhabitants who continue to eat the rice while the conquering sentries of the paddy fields get wet feet and bad colds.

The distances in Asia are so terrific that the Japanese strategicians must use railroad spikes for pins in their war maps.

How can you catch an enemy that can retreat 5,000 miles and still have some gasoline left in the tank?

Since the dawn of the written history of man the Chinese havt never been conquered with the exception of some few sea ports. And a Chinese can always start another seaport with the aid of a rowboat, a flat rock and a yard of paper amendments.

The League of Nations ordered Japan out of China and the Tokio guardsmen would be delighted to scram. But they can't wrap up their bundles. Like all nations that fight the Mongolians the victors are exhausted with success and hamstrung with victory.

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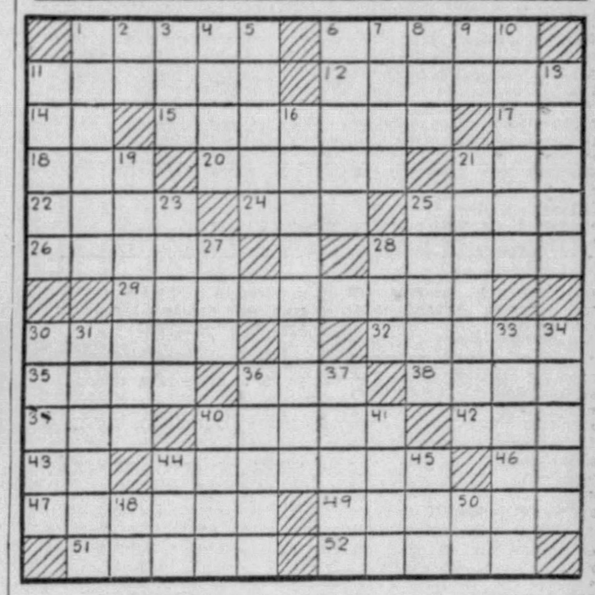
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Give in vassalage.
6—Lively dances.
11—Who was the discoverer of the Pacific?
12—Rudest type of celt.
14—Correlative of either.
15—What is the native state of Booth Tarkington?
17—Right hand page (abbr.).
18—Segment of a curved line.
20—Looks after.
21—Implement for washing floors.
22—Garment of a Hindu woman.
24—Pig pen.
25—Identical.
26—Whitish combination of neutral and acid sodium carbonate.
28—What Titan was forced to support the heavens on his head and hands?
29—Where did the secret ballot originate?
30—Rhythmical arrangement of syllables.
32—Bower.
35—Lake in New York.
36—Worm.
38—Of sound mind.
39—Girl's name.
40—Fruit of the palm (pl.).
42—Uncooked.
43—Note of the musical scale.
44—Remains of past geological ages.
46—Symbol for germanium.
47—Expiration of breath through the nose.
49—Approached.
51—Finished.
52—What was the first name of the American poet who wrote "The Raven?"

VERTICAL

1—What is the missing part of the name of the American soprano: Geraldine ——?
2—Spanish article.
3—Japanese sash.
4—Receptacle for holy water.
5—Becomes less vivid.
6—Prepared.
7—Indefinite periods of time.
8—Highest tone in Guido's scale.
9—Chinese measure.
10—Supporting framework of an organ.
11—Brag.
13—Desires.
16—Engages the attention of.
19—What province of Northwestern Yugoslavia comprises a former Hungarian crownland?
21—What district on the western coast of South British India has its capital at Calicut?
23—Harden.
25—Agitates.
27—Peer Gynt's mother.
28—Wing.
30—Encounters.
31—What contemporary English critic and dramatist wrote "John Ferguson": St. John ——?
33—Wild ass of India.
34—Married again.
36—Made more comfortable.
37—Paris is on the banks of what river?
40—Sleep lightly.
41—Vehicles on runners.
44—Nourished.
45—Sink in the middle.
48—Printer's measure.
50—Egyptian sun god.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

	C	A	R	V	E		S	L	O	E	S	
R	E	P	A	I	D		T	U	R	R	E	T
A	R	T		C	A	R	A	T		A	P	E
M	E		D	A	M	A	G	E	S		S	I
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	L	I	P		M	A		A	V	E	I	S
		D	E	D	I	C	A	T	E	D		
	R	E	N	O		I	N		R	A	G	
C	U	R	D		S	O		B	E	L	L	E
L	I		S	P	O	U	T	E	D		O	N
A	N	I		A	R	S	O	N		F	A	D
D	E	R	I	V	E		T	E	N	E	T	S
	D	A	T	I	E	S		S	T	O	W	S

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT NOW EVEN BETTER

'BIG TIME'—Another Gripping Serial Begins in the American Weekly Magazine Next Sunday

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Industrial Research Here Advances Civilization Everywhere

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933

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The Doctors' Report

It Is Important to Note That They Did Not Say Imprisonment Would Endanger Kline.

Unusual interest attaches to the action of District Attorney Andrew T. Park in having Judge Thomas D. Finletter annul the jail sentence imposed on Mayor Charles H. Kline.

District Attorney Park, it is revealed, has not been frank with the public. He erred in not disclosing the report of the doctors whom he asked to examine Kline, as soon as it came before the court. It was not until murmurings of dissatisfaction from the public became audible that he let the document be seen, and by that time Kline had been saved from jail.

In the meantime Park had permitted the impression to go out that the physicians had said that a six-month prison term would endanger Kline's life.

It is important to note that they said nothing of the sort.

They said Kline was suffering from hardening of the arteries, with specific involvement of the vessels of the central nervous system and peripheral circulation, the heart, and the kidneys, and that this was a chronic and progressive condition, subjecting the patient to the possibility of serious complications.

But they offered no opinion whatever as to the effect imprisonment might have on his condition. There was no prognosis.

A Disturbing Report

The Administration Will Be Making a Mistake in Reviving the World Court Issue.

Most disquieting is the report from Washington that the administration intends to revive the World Court issue in the present session of Congress.

Congress was convened in special session for a very special reason. It was to grapple with the emergency problems confronting the nation. Their gravity did not admit of a single day's avoidable delay.

Both houses of Congress have addressed themselves to their duties with promptitude and zeal. They have displayed an admirable capacity as well as disposition to co-operate unselfishly with the President.

A spirit of non-partisan and unpolitical consideration of the country's needs has been manifested, with the result that a renewed self-confidence has been born in the nation which is rapidly displacing the fear for the future which has seemed to paralyze its energies.

Much has been accomplished, but much remains to be done.

To seize the present moment for thrusting forward a contentious, threadbare, hollow and jejune issue, such as our adherence to the moribund World Court, would bring pain and regret to every well wisher of the present administration.

It would chill and dissipate the fine temper of non-partisan co-operation which is so full of promise for our national well being.

It would deflect the legislative energies, now so happily concentrated upon service to the nation, into areas of profitless and bitter controversy.

It would stultify the President's fine declaration of purpose to take up "the first things first" and to center his thought and energy upon the domestic needs of the nation.

There are no problems or duties in connection with our international relations so pressing as to require a reversal of this natural order of precedence.

The World Court issue can well wait until we have nothing better to do or talk about.

Today we have plenty of urgent business that virtually affects the prosperity and security of every individual.

If well doing, which since the President's inauguration has been swift and continuous, requires some rest period—which we trust it does not—let us punctuate it with a pause, if we must, but not with a mistake.

Salvaging the Rails

Radical Surgery Is Indicated as the Remedy for the Transportation Weakness.

The question of the future of the railroads must soon receive the attention of the new administration.

The aimless drifting of the last three years has not only impaired the solvency of numerous transportation systems, but has also disturbed the investment position of popular fiduciary institutions.

Already the futility of the patchwork remedies of Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to weak systems has been demonstrated. Such loans gave only temporary relief because the underlying conditions contributing to instability were left unchanged.

An expert's view of the colossal economic waste in present-day railroading methods is set forth in Barron's by Thomas F. Woodlock, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who describes what a visitor from Mars would think about American railroads.

"He would find a good deal of superfluous 'facilities' in the shape of tracks, stations, building and rolling stock, even under present conditions of 'competitive' railroading," Mr. Woodlock points out. "Next he would find considerable duplication of facilities and service, due to the 'competitive' system of operation. An intensive study of actual movements of freight and passengers would disclose to him a tremendous amount of unnecessary movement compared with that which would suffice if all traffic took the shortest or best routes from origin to destination, and those routes were used to the full extent of their capacity. Similarly, he would find that terminals could be arranged so as to dovetail with each other and permit of important economy of movement and therefore of expense.

"In short, he would be apt to report that what the plant needed most was, first, removal of deadwood; next, a rearrangement of the rest in such a way as to eliminate all circuitous movement, and, finally, such a modernization of that remainder as, under economical routing of traffic, would result in the smallest possible cost of the service furnished."

In other words, the existing system of private operation under a great multiplicity of independent companies has broken down.

Obviously, no agency, except the federal government, has the power to rationalize railroading within sufficient time to prevent a credit crash.

In the circumstances, radical surgery is indicated.

As a lender to weaker roads, the government may be forced into actual ownership of railroad properties to protect its own investment.

Instead of waiting blindly for such a contingency, the federal government, as part of the new deal, should formulate an intelligent plan for revitalizing the American transportation system under government ownership.

The program should be put into effect with the celerity with which the administration has already shown a capacity to act.

Put It There!

(Copyright, 1933.)

When business goes to pieces it resembles a jigsaw puzzle.

Putting the pieces together again may sometimes require time and patience, but the puzzle is not insoluble.

Above, you see how America's jizsaw puzzle is working out.

Most of the pieces are in their proper places—representing America's wealth-producing resources and superb industrial equipment.

The one factor needed to link our industries and resources firmly together again is BUY AMERICAN—and the patriotic American public knows how to supply that factor.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 30.—Perhaps the most elaborate playroom of the moment in town has been rigged up by Bob Winans, husband of Katherine Brush, for her son, Bob. Mr. Winans acquired an enormous north-lighted studio, adjoining his co-operative apartment in the Sutton Place area.

While interior decorators are working out details of outfitting it as a studio for Miss Brush, her husband transferred a toy electric train with several yards of track to one of the rooms. The vacant apartment suggested expansion of the idea.

More tracks were laid. More trains—freight and passenger—acquired. Tunnels were built, along with grade crossings and sidings. Soon the entire apartment became a tangle of tracks, signal towers and imposing stations, with a central control board. Thus, an operator may send trains in all directions.

They shoot down halls, are switched off into the kitchen, bedrooms, up and down inclines and so on. While originally devised for juvenile appeal, a visit by grown-ups keeps them there the rest of the evening. And, of course, some old fool invariably, and playfully, maneuvers a head-on collision. * * *

H. T. Webster, Herb Roth and Milt Gross occupy a studio high up in the Chrysler building, where they turn out their creations. During a tedium, one day each drew a sketch on the wall. Other artists, dropping in, also offered contributions, and now and then an European limner, such as Sem, of Paris, or Tom Webster, of London, added to the galaxy. As a result, the walls are now almost covered with hastily drawn bits that, if detached, would be worth something to collectors.

* * *

Browne's chop house, in other years, had the most complete collection of autographed pictures of celebrities. Ben Riley likely has, today, the widest range, in the halls of Arrowhead Inn. Diamond Jim Brady was a collector of autographed stage pictures, too, and the finest array of snapshots, kodaked in person, are those of Bert Levy who has pictures of practically every performer of 20 years ago, snapped informally in their dressing rooms in all parts of the world.

* * *

In preparing the banzai for Buff Cobb Brody's new novel, "See-Saw," to be serialized in a magazine, the ad writers sought her father for suggestions. They thought it might be a good idea to run a picture of Cobb and wanted him to write a line under it. He dashed off: "Modesty note by I. Cobb—I do not know where I got my genius, but it is quite evident where my daughter got hers." This is Mrs. Brody's third novel, the first, "Falling Seeds," the second, "Minstrels in Satin."

* * *

With all the predictions that several New York bankers are slated for a few years of free haircuts, I'm hoping one cullion in especial is given that mule-tailed trim so popular down on the border. He'd look too cute.

* * *

Overheard in Harlem: "Does that new society funeralize its members?"

* * *

The ultimate in restraint is recorded by the pacifist, in a story Don Marquis related at the Players, who spoke of the World War as "the recent crossness."

* * *

Mrs. William Anthony McGuire is on the warpath for the scalp of a perfume purloiner. A supply of her favorite scent, a Christmas gift from her husband, vanished after an afternoon tea. She suspects it a joke, but, unconsciously and surreptitiously, she sniffs all friends.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Ballard Macdonald, song writer, is preparing to leave with his family for a permanent stay in the South Seas . . . Tippy Gray, globe trotting sportsman, has 200 sweaters . . . Carl Van Vechten's hobby, like that of Bob Davis', is photographing his friends . . . Mrs. Blair Niles, who gives such polite teas in her East Forty-ninth street apartment, has lived among head-hunting dyaks and criminals of Devil's Island . . . Oliver Herford, famous English-born humorist, is an alumnus of Antioch, O., College . . . Florence Ryerson, who dashes off a ribald poem now and then, is the most domesticated of the Beverly Hills celebrity set.

* * *

Telegram: "What instructions about that dinner for you tonight?"

None. Just don't forget the oil cloth at my plate.

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MAYBE I'M WRONG

By John P. Medbury

NEW YORK, March 30.—The telephone operator at one of the hotels in the Times Square district is a little hard of hearing, but the guests have a novel way of calling her to the switchboard. They drop a cow-bell down the elevator shaft.

* * *

PITIFUL CASES

Lina Basquette was very much upset the other afternoon. She says her police dog lost his badge and was thrown out of a fruit store.

* * *

SOCIAL ERRORS

A certain Broadway actress is skeptical about giving her aviator sweetheart the air. She says she hates to discard an ace.

* * *

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS

Ed Wynn is one of the most ingenious men in town. He's raising a beautiful set of side whiskers so that he can brush the dandruff off his shoulders by merely turning his head from side to side.

* * *

THE GOOD OLD DAZE

Walter Catlett has won several trophies and is very proud of his collection of hiccups.

* * *

MEN OF LETTERS

Rudy Vallee went into Billy La Hiff's Tavern for dinner the other evening and asked for a megaphone so that he could croon his alphabetical soup.

* * *

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

According to Abe Lyman, a pessimist is a man who says that when Gabriel blows his horn he'll probably be off key.

Work is so scarce along Broadway that most of the character actors are now dressing like scarecrows to keep the pigeons from building nests in their beards.

Some of our chorus girls must be wonderful financiers when they get $50 a week and can send $75 of it home to their folks.

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ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

How little thought you give to your remarks, is evidenced by the ridiculous statements you make.

No wonder your words command little attention.

Very little dependence is put upon the inaccurate talker because folk soon learn not to trust his or her stories.

And if you are in this class, the feeling against you is induced by your great desire to talk—your inclination to be heard, not to listen.

You may have missed many opportunities to learn valuable facts through your impatience to be heard on your own subject, as you burst into the conversation of others with some sterling remark intended to command attention.

It is to be hoped that you are not also a would-be witty person.

Always stabbing to hurt and calling it funny and amusing.

Wit hits cuttingly and makes sore places more sore.

Few who would be funny are really humorous.

First of all there is a lack of understanding in most of the would-be humorous remarks about others, hence it is usually frowned down.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Dizzy days! You keep trying to flure them out.

Keep thinking back—30, 40, 60 years maybe—to the time when you were a little shaver, listening to dad tell the folks how things should be run.

No doubt in dad's mind! He had it all doped out. Seemed to know life as well as he knew his own barnyard or country store. And why not? Dad had been living in that store or barnyard all his days, and his dad before him. Far as they were concerned, the rest of the world didn't exist.

Yes, of course, they talked about other places. Sitting in the front of the livery stable, lounging in the back room of the drug store, sprawled out on the lawn after Sunday dinner, they discussed famine in India, uprisings in Ireland, doings at the White House. But it was only talk. Too far away to be anything else.

Suppose a few thousands of Hindoos did die, or a few hundreds of Irishmen crack each other's skulls? Suppose, even, that a couple of senators raised a red hot rowdy-dow back in Congress? What did that mean to Brown's Corners? How did that affect Al Timson's roofing contract, or old Grandma Wilson's life insurance?

Did not affect things at all. Might as well have happened on the moon. All the rest of the world was days away; weeks; years. Like a high wall that would never come down. Time and Space raised their barrier around Brown's Corners.

But somewhere else—infinitely detached from your private life—history rolled along.

And now you're trying to dope out life according to the tips dad gave you then. Trying to make the old rules work. Telling the youngsters that this is "just another depression," and that if they'll sit tight and be patient, the "Good Old Days" will come back again.

BUT THAT ISN'T SO!

THOSE "GOOD OLD DAYS"—IF THEY REALLY WERE GOOD—WON'T COME BACK!

THEY CAN'T COME BACK!

WHEN GOOD DAYS COME, THEY WON'T BE THOSE "GOOD OLD DAYS."

Even if we use superhuman patience, courage and shrewdness, abandoning our greediness and selfishness and working together for the Common Good, the Good Old Days OF YOUR GRANDFATHER'S TIME will never come back again. For the conditions which made them possible have vanished forever from this earth. Something has happened—

TELEPHONES, TELEGRAPHS, AUTOMOBILES, RADIOS, TELEPHOTO, AEROPLANES, GANG PLOWS, HARVESTERS, CHAIN STORES AND HOLDING COMPANIES HAVE HAPPENED.

Space has crumbled.

Time has rolled up.

Man power has lost value.

We're in a machine age; a mass production age; a one-hour-from anywhere-age—

And Brown's Corners is no longer a smug, safe little American town tucked away in the midst of the growing corn and the spreading oaks.

THE FENCES ARE DOWN!

BROWN'S CORNERS IS THE WORLD!

And the thing that has happened to Brown's Corners has happened to you.

Brown's Corners has ceased to be a private affair. You, too, have ceased to be a purely personal concern. Your fences are down, too. You can no longer map out your individual program of life and expect to put it over with, at least, fair success. Whether you like it or not, your life has become part of world-life. You must stand or fall with world-experience.

AND, IF YOU HOPE TO GET ANY BREAKS AT ALL, YOU'VE GOT TO BECOME WORLD-MINDED.

And THAT means plenty more than gossiping over the back fence or the party phone line, sister!

Know what Nazis are? Know why Hitler's in. Know what Fascists want? What the Soviet is trying to do with that five-year plan? Got any conception what "federal control" or "war time measures" imply? Realize what Socialism means — the different brands of Socialism? Know that any sort of municipal ownership is Grade A Socialism? That the School Nurse who looks at Jimmy's tonsils and swabs Sister's cut is "socialistic?"

You "don't know about such things" you say; never had time to read up on them? Then take a tip from a friend, stranger—AND GET BUSY AND FIND OUT.

For these things are YOUR WORLD OF TODAY, as the barnyard and drug store were your dad's world; and if you don't learn pronto what they're all about—IT WILL BE YOUR BAD LUCK!

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

At the Mission

The sign said "Enter," he drifted in
Out of the clutch of the winter night;
His shoes were tattered, his coat was thin;
The mission wooed him with warmth and light.

The slow songs soothed him, the fire was good,
And after the sermon, the old tramp knew,
There would be shelter and drink and food,
So he sat and dozed there the service through.

All drowsy with warmth, he but dimly heard
Their songs of a home in a better place,
Of a cross and a crown, until something stirred
In his heart and he visioned his mother's face.

His gentle mother, so young and fair,
And he at her knees, just a little child,
Sleepy and lisping a stumbling prayer . . .
Was this he, whom the years had so defiled?

He heard few words that the preacher said,
For the room was warm and his head would nod;
But someway, strangely, his thoughts were led
To his mother, the one thing he knew of God!

Text for Today

But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.—Proverbs, IV: 18.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Guy D. Wallace, pastor, First United Presbyterian Church, Braddock.)

Priestley: Child Labor: German Denials

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

In a Unitarian church in New York City, Sunday, the experiment performed 159 years ago by Joseph Priestley in his English laboratory, when he discovered oxygen, was repeated. The occasion was the 200th anniversary of Priestley's birth.

Although an Englishman, driven out of his country by persecution because of his political liberalism in the days of the repression of the younger Pitt, this great scientist entered into the bitter controversy in the days of Hamilton and Jefferson.

No one today is especially proud of the persecution of this great liberal. Because he dared join in a dinner to celebrate the fall of the Bastile, the symbol of tyranny and oppression, and to sympathize with the democratic trend of the French Revolution, "patriots" burned the chapel where, as a nonconformist, he preached, and sacked his home. The members of the Royal Academy snubbed him when he moved to London. These distinguished intellectuals, then, as so often, had no use for a man who stood for liberal principles.

Persecuted in England under Pitt he came to America, where the Federalists carried on for Pitt, and the Jeffersonians welcomed him as a great man of science devoted to liberality, with open arms.

* * *

Priestley Gave Cobbett His Chance

When he reached New York he was given an uproarious welcome by the liberals. Had he landed in Boston the dignitaries of the Essex Junto would have demonstrated their intellectuality and aristocracy by snubbing him.

But in New York he was welcomed. The Democratic societies that have been so persistently lied about by reactionary historians even to this day, and Tammany Hall, presented him with addresses to which he replied.

This gave an opportunity to William Cobbett, one of the most unscrupulous tools of reaction in America, albeit an Englishman. He wrote a savage pamphlet denouncing Priestley, and Democratic Societies, and the Irish, and the French, and glorifying the England of Pitt—not that of Fox.

That made the fortune of Cobbet in America—the Federalists took him under their wing, and soon he was editing a party paper which in scurrility and falsehood was an easy match for the ravings of Callender. It was he who, in trying to work up a Federalist war against France in '98, set a mark for war propaganda resting on deliberate falsehoods. People reading his paper read that the French with red caps on their heads had landed in South Carolina and were marching through the countryside burning houses, raping women and kidnaping children.

* * *

Jefferson Rose To Priestley's Aid

It is impossible intelligently to think about the Joseph Priestley of America without thinking of his greatest champion and friend here, Thomas Jefferson. When the latter began planning the University of Virginia as a great liberal university he offered the great liberal scientist a professorship, but years were to elapse before the university could be established. In explaining the plans, Jefferson touched on Priestley's treatment in this country:

"How deeply have I been chagrined and mortified at the persecutions which fanaticisms and monarchy have excited against you, even here. At first I believed it was merely a continuance of the English persecution. But I observe that on the demise of Porcupine (Corbett) . . . dishes against you are as high seasoned as Porcupine's were. You have sinned against the Church (the Established Church) and King, and can therefore never be forgiven."

On the two hundredth anniversary of Priestley's death it is well to recall the persecution of the liberal in America just before the great democratic revolution of 1800 put an end to the lynching of liberty and the rights of the masses. Such incidents help us to understand American history.

* * *

Child Labor Must Be Ended

Apropos of liberality and humanity, William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, urges workers to battle for the constitutional amendment to end child slavery in this country. I believe it is more "conservative" to call it "child labor," but it means the same thing. He announces that 10 states have ratified.

There is something rather disturbing in the tardiness with which states act on this amendment. Not one has been submitted to the people in two generations which should make such an appeal to humane men and women. It has now been almost a quarter of a century since Beveridge began to fight to purge the industrial life of the nation of this impurity. The four-day speech, backed with affidavits, he made in opening the battle is unequalled as a humanitarian document in the history of the Senate. Because it could not be answered, it has been ignored and neglected. The easiest and cleverest way for the forces of evil to meet the truth when it interferes with profit is to lift the eyebrows.

The only reason for the tardiness of Legislatures in acting on this amendment is that selfish forces, now profiting on the sweat of childhood, are against it. But at a time when millions of heads of families are in the street, common sense might well find something to think about in child labor.

* * *

Germany Must Halt Persecutions

From Germany come indignant protests against the stories of persecution of the Jews. Richard von Kuehlmann, former Foreign Minister now in this country, declares in the New York Times that no outrages of importance have been committed. He bases his belief on telephone talks to Germany and on cables from people there in whom he has confidence. He compares the stories of the outrages to the miserable propaganda of slander put out against the Germans in the war.

More important, perhaps is the statement of Herman Wilhelm Goering, German Minister of the Interior, insisting that the new government is not a party to the persecution of the Jews, and admitting that "against the government's will, there have been individual acts of lawlessness and violence."

The most impressive feature of this statement is the admission that the stories of violence have not been without foundation in fact; the most promising feature the assurance that these have been against the will of the government. For if this be true, the government speedily will put an end to them. If it wishes to end the persecution and fails to do so, it confesses an inability to rule.

* * *

Hitler Can Stop Attacks on Jews

If there has been exaggeration in the reports of persecution and the outside world has given credence to them, it is due to the undoubtful fact that Hitler's party, while seeking power, manifested an intense hostility to the Jews. Some time politicians, seeking power and playing to popular passions for the purpose, make promises they never intend to keep. A case in point is that of Lloyd George's ringing pledge to the English people that, if given power, he would see that the Kaiser should be tried and executed. Lloyd George is too wise ever to have made the promise seriously.

But many resented his failure to fulfill the promise, though there was nothing they could do individually. If the regime now in power in Germany created the impression that, if in power, it would "clean out the Jews," its followers to whom the idea appealed can, individually, act upon the promise.

But if the new regime has no such intention, its hold upon its followers is such that a mere order can stop any semblance of racial persecution. The best answer to the protests from outside is to put things right inside, and Hitler can do it if he will.

(Copyright, 1933.)

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Who wrote:

1. "Love's heralds should be thoughts,
   Which ten times faster glide than the sun's beams,
   Driving back shadows over louring hills"?
2. "She is coming, my own, my sweet,
   Were it ever so airy a tread,
   My heart would hear her and beat,
   Were it earth in an earthly bed"?
3. "Don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?
   Sweet Alice, whose hair was so brown"?
4. "Oft in the stilly night
   E'er slumber's chain has bound me,
   Fond memory brings the light
   Of other days around me"?
5. "Penny wise, pound foolish"?

Fill each blank:

6. Amherst is in the state of ——
7. Santos-Dumont was an ——
8. The principal city in Iceland is ——
9. Jamaica is ruled by ——
10. President Madison graduated from —— College.
11. Ik Marvel was the pen name of ——
12. The Pope is usually addressed as "——"
13. The outflow of the Housatonic River is ——
14. The Roosevelt Dam is on the —— River.
15. Mount Greylock is in ——

Answers to today's tests:

1. Shakespeare. "Romeo and Juliet." 2. Tennyson. "Maud." 3. Thomas Dunn English. "Ben Bolt." 4. Thomas Moore. "Oft in the Stilly Night." 5. Burton. "Anatomy of Melancholy." 6. Massachusetts. 7. Aviator. 8. Reykjavik. 9. Great Britain. 10. Princeton. 11. Donald G. Mitchell. 12. Holy Father. 13. Long Island Sound. 14. Salt River, Arizona. 15. Massachusetts.

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